

STIMES



No 64,156

MONDAY OCTOBER 21 1991

Fail chiefs out to break grip of prison officers' union



Tumim: visit is catalyst

The standard

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THE TIMES MANDAY ACTABED 21 1001.....

WITHIN the walls of Britain's largest top-security jail, a determined challenge will be mounted this week to one of the last bastions of trade union power. Members of the Prison Officers' Association, whose obduracy is likened by some ministers to that of Arthur Scargill's Yorkshire miners, are expected to face an ultimatum to end a sevenmonth industrial dispute that has disrupted Wakefield jail or risk losing their jobs.

The challenge by the prison authorities, with the blessing of the Home Office, will be the first recent attempt to end what one prison governor describes as a POA campaign of "industrial warfare". The Wakefield dispute is one of 70

disputes affecting 41 of the 123 jails of England and Wales. The POA claims that the prison department has reneged on agreements to provide extra staff to offset cuts in Inquiries by The Times have

and vigorously obstructing attempts at reforming the prison Membership of the POA, which is run by John Bartell, accounts for 95 per cent of the 25,000 prison staff. Sir John Wheeler, chairman of the Commons home affairs select committee and once an

assistant prison governor, said:

'The POA is the de facto manage-

ment of the prison service. The

trade union is dictating policy to

uncovered many examples of the

union openly defying governors

the detriment of the criminal justice system." Sir John is one of many urging

the government to "grasp the nettle". The catalyst for action at Wakefield is the arrival this morning of Judge Turnim, chief inspector of prisons for England and Wales, for a week-long routine inspection, accompanied by ten experienced staff. Judge Tumim never hesitates to criticise lack of leadership in the service. Before he can do so at Wakefield, the prison authorities are expected to act against the POA.

Union members have been working to rule since the start of April after the prison department failed to provide a dozen additional staff demanded by the POA. They have refused to work flexible

prison hospital and catering staff who might be absent or on leave. Their action has closed the prison workshops, reduced the scanty amount of education classes and has made conditions generally intolerable for Wakefield's 700

Wakefield is one of four prisons where the POA is taking industrial action. It is also involved, however, in another 66 disputes at 37 prisons, all of which prevent the prisons from being run as their governors wish, because once a dispute is registered, the status quo must be maintained.

This means that at Bedford, the governor cannot reschedule visits; at Stafford, the governor cannot appoint the female staff he re-

quires; at Styal, Cheshire, night patrols cannot be reorganised; and at Dartmoor and Wandsworth, agency nurses cannot be employed in the hospitals to alleviate staff shortages.

Many of the disputes centre on manning levels. Mr Bartell has led determined campaign for more staff that ensured his re-election as the POA's chairman earlier this year. "We are 3,000 staff short of what we need." he said.

The POA is also criticised for resisting reforms that might improve staffing levels. The Home Office has been struggling for years to introduce two acclaimed but unattractively-titled policies, "corporate objectives", which involve assessing the work to be done and relating it to the staff available.

means employing ancilliary staff in prison hospitals and kitchens 10 free trained prison officers to concentrate more on caring for the

Other reforms that would benefit prisoners, including giving low-risk inmates the right to wear their own clothes and improving educaton facilities, have also been resisted.

The government, despairing of the POA, plans to privatise some new and existing prisons, but Sir John, Conservative MP for Westminster North, believes in a more radical move. "Ultimately, the only answer," he said, "is to deunionise the service".

> Union is the power, page 2 Leading article, page 15

Optimism rises as UN says American hostage to be set free soon

Shamir secures cabinet backing for Madrid talks

From Richard Beeston in Jerusalem and Ali Jaber in Beirut

hours. Attention centred on

Jesse Turner, who has been

held in Lebanon since January

24, 1987. Last week the group

holding Mr Turner invited his

wife and daughter to see him

The Israeli cabinet vote -

16 in favour, three against and

one abstention - was never in

any real doubt, ever since

Yitzhak Shamir, the prime

attend the conference under

pressure from James Baker,

Western governments and

moderate Arab states have

the US Secretary of State.

for one hour.

whelmingly approved that an American was exparticipation in next pected to be freed within 24 week's Middle East peace conference, in spite of warnings from three hardline ministers that the country was being led into a trap.

After a lengthy, and frequently acrimonious, debate the most uncompromising coalition government in Israel's history committed itself to talks minister, reluctantly agreed to with its Arab neighbours aimed at settling the Palestinian question and the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The decision was accompanied by renewed optimism over the fate of Western hostages in Lebanon. The

HARD DRIVING

Ayrton Senna retained

his world Formula One

championship yesterday

while Australia and

New Zealand won rugby

World Cup semi-final

Pages 35, 36 and 40

HIGH STEPPING

ist alert after opposition to the conference from Iran, Iraq, Libva and the extremist eroups they finance. Yesterday Iran hosted delegates from 45 countries at a meeting opposed to the conference. TODAY IN which is to be held in Madrid on October 30. THE TIMES

Syria, Jordan and Lebanon have agreed to attend the conference, sponsored by Amerled Gulf Co-operation Council ington said Israel and Syria were already at odds about where to go from Madrid.

Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader, flew to Amman yesterday from Damascus, with a letter from President Assad of Syria to King Hussein about the possible convening of a mini-Arab summit ahead of the

Middle East peace conference. Boris Pankin, the Soviet foreign minister, who also visited Damascus and Amman yesterday, and said that difficulties lay ahead. Mr

istrates, central London,

charged with conspiracy to

Mark Braley, aged 24 of

pervert the course of justice.

Bexleyheath, southeast Lon-

don, who is employed by

ISRAEL yesterday over- United Nations said yesterday Pankin has voiced support for Syria's insistence on security council resolutions 242 and 338 - stipulating Israel's exchange of land for peace with its Arab neighbours - as a basis for a settlement. Israel rejects the principle, saying it has already complied by returning the Sinai to Egypt.

Although the key Israeli conditions for attendance, namely the make-up of the Palestinian delegation and the face-to-face bilateral talks, have been met, there is rightwing suspicion in Israel that Washington is intent on imposing an unacceptable territorial compromise:----

The mood at yesterday's been placed on an anti-terrorcabinet meeting was summed up by the transport minister, Moshe Katzav, a Likud party member who voted in favour of attendance, but said: "We have decided to attend but with reservations. Not one member of the cabinet voted with 100 per cent certainty."

Predictably, opposition to the move was led by Ariel Sharon, the housing minister, who demanded that Mr ica and the Soviet Union. Shamir step down as prime Egypt and the Saudi Arabian- minister over the peace conference. Mr Sharon suggested plan to go as observers that the leadership fight Diplomatic sources in Wash- American pressure to attend the talks by mobilising world Jewry against President Bush.

> The other two opponents were Yuval Neeman, the science minister and leader of the small and extreme Tehiya party, and Rehavam Zeevi. minister without portfolio and leader of the Moledet party, who warned the government not to negotiate with a Continued on page 20, col 1

Spirit of '77 lacking, page 10 Terror alert, page 10 Leading article, page 15

arrested was Bernard Lynch,

aged 28, a self-employed acc

east London. Both are charged

destroy or deface evidence

relating to fraud trials follow-

ing the BCCI collapse.



Uplifting: Jesse Turner's daughter Joanne, with her grandfather, Eugene Ronneburg

Tory 'retreat' on health

By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

terday surprised the Treasury by indicating that the governing tax relief for pensioners

The health secretary's sug- independent television frangestion that the relief may be chises. Mr Major intends to withdrawn in the next budget carry out reform of the system was greeted with incredulity if the Conservatives win the by Labour, which accused the general election. government of reversing a range of policies introduced that the government might uprating of social security under Margaret Thatcher.

ountant, of Forest Hill, south-"I have to say it has not with conspiracy to remove, administer and and has not poll in The Observer giving been taken up, I gather, very Labour a seven point lead. Questions for Bass, page 21 widely." His hint that John The full figures show Labour

WILLIAM Waldegrave yes- Major's government was up five points on last month at preparing to distance itself still 46, Conservative down one on further from the free market 39, Liberal Democrats down ment could retreat from the drive of his predecessor came one on 12, Nationalists on Thatcherite policy of provid- as the government made clear three and Greens on one. that it is deeply unhappy with taking out private health care. the system for awarding social security secretary, will

> Mr Waldegrave's indication scrap tax relief for private health care came as ministers

Today Tony Newton, the announce a 4.1 per cent increase in pensions from April and a 7.2 per cent boost to income-related benefits. including income support and housing benefit. The annual benefits will also give an unexpected bonus to the over worked very well," Mr prepared for today's Com- 80s: their weekly supplement Waldegrave said on tele- mons debate on the health has been frozen at 25p and will vision. "It is expensive to service with an Harris opinion be increased to £1. There will Continued on page 20, col 6

Diary, page 14

BCCI enquiry arrests By BILL FROST

A CITY accountant seconded Coopers and Lybrand, was to the Serious Fraud Office to arrested at the weekend. Also work on the Bank of Credit and Commerce International enquiry will appear today before Horseferry Road mag-

Since Lynn Seymour was introduced to Covent Garden in The Burrow, the choreography has been virtually forgotten. Now the ballet is to rescued Page 13

Court & social Crosswords. Education. Law Report. Leading articles. Letters.....Life and Times. Obituaries. Sport......TV & radio ..



Heaven is polite nudists and speechless MPs By RUTH GLEDHILL

RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT EARTH would appear to be hell for most people living on it, if two books on views of heaven are anything to go by-With a few notable exceptions, most seem to want in heaven simply the opposite of what they have on earth.

Many men might imagine that heaven would be to stand in the boots of Will Carling, captain of the England rugby team. Carling himself, however, longs to escape the bruises of earthly life. Perhaps with foresight of the weekend's World Cup quarter-final against France in Paris, he writes somewhat wistfully of his longing for "an amazingly peaceful, soporific atmosphere ... everyone gets out of each other's way and if you happen to bump a fellow 'transparent', everyone actually says, 'I'm sorry'!"

free white robes, with a red sash for the extra nice. Babies do not cry, Joan Collins looks 70, and Pavarotti sings free at every cloud junction.

The Rev Nick Aiken, of the Church of England's Guildford Diocese, asked celebrities to describe their perfect day trip to heaven. His book follows a similar work compiled by Fr Michael Seed, ecumenical adviser to Cardinal Hume, Archbishop of Westminster.

A child of eight in Fr Seed's book longs for "a place where animals don't bite". Ken Hargreaves, the Conservative MP, fantasises of a heavenly parliament where St Dennis Skinner doesn't always have the last word". The Archbishop of Canterbury, George Carey, looks forward in both books to meeting Christ, and in Mr Aiken's book fashion celebrities dream of a world where

Sue Townsend, the diabetic creator of Adrian Mole, longs to eat chocolate and smoke cigarettes to her heart's content. Julian Pettifer, the broadcaster, dreams of talent contests on television, no life insurance salesmen and no plastic cups. Ken Livingstone, the Labour MP, seeks "no fear, no loathing, no Thatcher, no Tebbit", while Liberal Democrat Sir Cyril Smith hopes "to be allowed to sit and snooze - no teeth in, slippers on ... to watch a soap opera to help me to

David Shepherd, the wildlife artist, hopes he will not be mistaken for David Sheppard, the Bishop of Liverpool, as happens frequently on earth, and John Major dreams of celestial cricket.

Day Trips to Heaven (Marshall Pickering, £5.99, all royalties to the Prince's Trust); I Will See You in Heaven, St Paul Publications, £24.95).

Convoy forced to abandon sick in 'medieval siege'

The extent of the agony of Vukovar is becoming apparent as relief workers describe conditions under the sederal attack, reports Anne McElvoy

siege of Vukovar was laid bare to relief workers just returned from the Croatian town after a gruelling 13-hour journey across the most perilous territory in the Yugoslav conflict. The grey, fixed expressions of the aid workers and the mud-spattered white uniforms of the monitors bore witness to the horror of the trip. Few had even the energy to speak. Those who did said the town was suffering all the pain of a medieval siege, made bloodier still by the destructive

The full horror of the

power of modern weaponry. The convoy, organised by the French charity Medecin Sans Frontières and accomnanied by European Community monitors, evacuated 109 seriously wounded people. But others, including the elderly sick, had to be left behind. One medical worker said: "People were reaching out their arms to us as we drove into Vukovar, begging us to take them with us. It was a torture to have to ignore them."

As the convoy halted outside the Djakovo hospital gates, guarded by nervous Croat guardsmen and kept in total darkness to ward off air attacks. Bert Nauta, a Dutch monitor sat motionless in his ambulance with his head buried in his hands, exhaustion rendering his face a mask. "It was a

terrible journey," he said. "Everything that could go wrong did. Our great fear was that people would die on the way.'

Seven people had to be transported to Zagreb yesterday for emergency treatment. Faced with the cruel choice imposed by the limited space and the danger of the route out, it was decided to transport only those whose condition was considered stable enough to survive a gruelling journey. The wounded of Vukovar were piled hastily into trucks covered with canvas

to allow a quick getaway. Only eight people could be afforded the luxury of an ambulance. As soon as the last of the vehicles left the town, a fresh bombardment

When the first tarpaulin cover was pulled back, it revealed a mass of bodies lying four deep in a ghastly mess of bloodied bandages. pins, and dangling, disjointed limbs. A woman's voice moaned over and over again: "Get us out, please

get us out." One driver spoke of a scene of "complete devastation". The town has been without electricity, water or food supplies for about three

The convoy arrived at the Continued on page 20, col 2

Coast road opened, page 7

For those who thrive on pressure KG he Tag-Heuer series 4000 is a truly original and elegant

watch for competitors everywhere. It is water resistant to 200 metres and features a unidirectional turning bezel, scratch resistant sapphire glass and end of life battery indicator. When you buy your Tag-Heuer from Watches of Switzerland you'll benefit from expert advice, free insurance cover*, Interest Free Credit*, extended guarantees, in-house watchmakers and excellent after sales service. So why not call in to one of our showrooms and see the full range of Tag-Heuer watches on offer. Gents Series 4000 Quartz £520.00 (APR 6%) 10% deposit with 12 monthly payments of £59,00°

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In his heaven, everyone wears crease-

Trollope to take his place among Abbey's great and good



Trollope: cause supported by the prime minister

By ROBIN YOUNG

THE Trollope Society yesterday claimed victory for its vigorous campaign, backed by the prime minister and his wife, to win Anthony Trollope a niche in the overcrowded confines of Poets' Corner in Westminster Abbey.

Trollope, who wrote the Barsetshire chronicles and the Palliser novels in his spare time (he had a full-time job with the Post Office, for whom he invented the pillar box), is to be commemorated with the first of 30 plaques in a previously plain south transept window which the dean and chapter of the abbey have agreed can be

Maintain standards

or forfeit licence,

ITV losers are told

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

His threat comes as Thames

Help, Thames Sport and 01

This Week, Thames' net-

subscription and the privatisa-

Mr Russell described Mar-

Grade was "well worth hang-

tion of radios 1 and 2.

THE licences of the four losers newcomer to move in early.

revoked immediately between Mr Russell told Channel 4's

dependent Television Com- disclosed that three of its

mission finds a serious decline regional programmes - The

in the quality and breadth of City Programme, Thames Re-

programmes being broadcast. ports and Thomes Action -

of the commission, has said mas with the loss of 200 jobs.

that any company not living These programmes will be

up to its contractual obliga- replaced by cheaper pro-

tions would be forced off air grammes and repeats, leaving

early and replaced by the just Thames News, Thames

obviously have the right to work current affairs flagship,

BBC 'should end

local services'

By Our Media Correspondent

THE BBC should move out of Office has now begun a rig-

local radio and television and orous examination of the

concentrate entirely on BBC's role, the results of

providing a high-quality nat- which will be published in a

ional service that can keep the discussion document next

new ITV on its toes, George year. All options will be

Russell, chairman of the In- considered, including

Answering Back yesterday, Mr garet Thatcher's apologetic

Russell, who presided over the letter to Bruce Gyngell, the

for ITV franchises, said: "If ing" because her system for

the BBC wants to use its awarding licences had been

the major national broad- He defended the controver-caster. They've got five radio sial £500,000 "golden hand-

channels, two television chan- cuff" payment which had kept

nels, and a world service. You Michael Grade at Channel 4

know, that's a pretty big job to as chief executive. He said Mr

His comments come as ing on to" as one of the only

broadcasters and politicians people who could successfully

turn their attention to the retain Channel 4's remit for

future structure and funding minority and experimental

of the corporation in the lead- programming in a more

up to the expiry of its royal competitive broadcasting

charter in 1996. The Home environment.

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sense.

theory, the flat monitor

distortion.

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It takes text and graphics

money they should use it to be "carried out to the full".

remment's blind-bid tender TV-am chairman, as "surpris

"If eventually they are For London.

barely carrying a service, we

dependent Television Com-

Speaking on Channel 4's

mission, said yesterday.

concentrate on."

George Russell, chairman would be axed before Christ-

in the ITV auction could be That can be done at any time,

now and their expiry at the Answering Back yesterday. end of next year if the In-His threat comes as Than

pressed into service as an annexe for late literary luminaries who writers, including Chaucer, Milton, Dickens, Hardy, Coleridge, Wordscannot be accommodated

Poets' Corner was declared full last month when Laurence Olivier's ashes were buried in the last remaining space beneath the floor, appropriately at the foot of Shakespeare's monument. Olivier was not the first actor to find his way into the corner. He was preceded by David Garrick.

The chapter decreed that Olivier's plaque should be the last in a space whose floor and walls are now thickly covered with a jumble of memorials and plaques to 100

mer although its reduced bud-

gets will restrict it to domestic

But Thames, cutting its

regional programmes down to

the bare minimum required

by the commission as it

transforms itself into an in-

dependent producer and shed-

ding 1,000 jobs, is unlikely to

fall foul of a breach of

As long as it keeps to the six-

hour minimum for regional

programmes, the commission

would not be able to revoke its

licence before 1993, when Carlton Television is due to

take over. Until now, Thames

has always supplied far more regional programmes than re-

Mr Russell said it was in the interest of losers such as Thames, TVS, TV-am and

TSW to keep their standards

up in the next 14 months if they wished to continue as independent producers.

The losers still have to

submit schedules for ap-

proval. "They can not just

ditch things wholesale. They

have to provide a certain

grammes and the like. They

heart: the commission is

armed with a more stringent

sanctions to hold licencees to

their promised schedules. A

Russell: franchises could

penalty points system will lead to fines for offenders which,

for persistent offenders, could

First offences will result in a

reprimand and on-air apology,

followed by fines of increasing

severity before the ultimate

sanction: the shortening or

termination of the franchise.

Carlton Television, which

will replace Thames, has an-

nounced that John Bishop,

assistant head of variety pro-

grammes at the BBC and a

former director of *Top of The*

Pops, will be controller of

entertainment. Tracy Hoff-

man, an independent pro-

ducer and former assistant

head of drama at Channel 4,

will head drama.

house in the world.

The four-bedroom home,

solar villages across Britain,

uses 15 innovations to store

features, which are simple to

install, mean that 90 to 95 per

confined to December and

energy from sunshine.

grow to millions of pounds.

mission spokesman said.

contract

worth, Longfellow, Tennyson, Kipling, Jane Austen and George Eliot. Lord Rees-Mogg, a former editor

of The Times and a founder of the Trollope Society, had volunteered to take a crowbar to prise out those he considered less deserving occupants of precious space if room were not found for Trollope. The peer had specifically singled out D.H. Lawrence.

The Trollope Society's cause was undeniably assisted by the arrival of John Major as prime minister. He and his wife, Norma, are members of the society and regu-

larly pack Trollope novels as their holiday reading, though Mr Major is also known to read books by Jeffrey Archer. The prime minister wrote a letter of support for Trollope's claim to recognition which would have been difficult for

the abbey authorities to ignore. Historically it has always helped to have such a champion in high places. Ben Jonson was backed by the Earl of Oxford, and Shakespeare by Pope. Burlington and

The announcement of Trollope's success, however, will only intensify the efforts of other writers' fans to ensure that their favourite

authors get a pane in the memorial window too.Today the Turner Society meets to discuss how to set about winning a place for the

Claims have also been advanced for David Niven, Beatrix Potter, John Lennon, and Gracie Fields, and Kingsley Amis is campaigning for A.E. Housman of The Shropshire Lad. It is unlikely that one window will be enough.

Decisions on all those cases have to be taken by Michael Mayne, the dean of Westminster, whose idea it was that the window could accommodate memorials that could not be squeezed in anywhere else.

Straw says Labour will keep pupil tests '

By DAVID TYTLER EDUCATION EDITOR

TESTING of pupils aged sevenwill continue under a Labour government, Jack Straw, Labour's education spokesman, says in an article for The Times. Mr Straw, for the first time, commits a Labour administration to regular testing for all pupils in spite of objections from the country's largest teachers' union, the National Union of Teachers, which wants assessment left to teachers.

Regular testing at seven, 11, and 14 was introduced under the 1988 Education Reform Act and began for seven-yearolds two years ago. The tests have been surrounded by controversy with the first tests for primary school children proving unworkable and disrupting routine classroom

This year's tests were simplified but still attracted criticism, Kenneth Clarke, the education secretary, has now introduced simpler penciland-paper tests in English, maths and science for sevenyear-olds for 1992 which, he says, will cause the minimum of disruption.

Mr Straw says that he has not yet decided the form that tests will take but believes that there should be external checks on teachers' assessments. He says: "Standards must be laid down externally and be comparable across the country."
Education, pages 31, 33

Mayhew calms Jewish fears

Convictions for anti-Semitic offences were difficult because of the lack of concrete evidence, the Attorney General said yesterday. Sir Patrick Mayhew, who was accused last year by Aubrey Rose of the Commission for Racial Equality of failing to act over anti-Semitism, admitted there were few convictions.

Giving the annual memorial lecture to the Association of Jewish Ex-Servicemen and Women in London. he said that where emotional forces were so intense, it was tempting but wrong to attribute a refusal to prosecute "to indifference, or something

Road dispute

The planning committee of Cornwall county council has voted 10-9 in principle against the council's own proposals for an improved link between St Austell and the A30 near Bodmin. Opponents say the new road would spoil beautiful countryside, divide farms, toric gardens. The planning committee chairman has re-

ceived 400 objections. Letters, page 15 Labour piedge

would change the existing

system under which the donor

rather than the recipient pays

Richard Trengrove

Our report (August 29) of

committal proceedings against Mr Richard Trengove before Fleetwood magistrates

on cannabis charges did not

mention that three further

the inheritance tax.

worth to return the regime to what it was five years ago. John Smith, the shadow chancellor, promised an overhaul of the inheritance taxation Bringing in outside nurses is not the solution. They will be unable to cope with the system as part of a drive to cut psychiatric problems of prisdown on tax avoidance. A oners or the secure environ-Labour government would review the levels of inheritance tax and the rules under which people can try to avoid the tax, he said yesterday. Labour

privatisation quietly." On Wandsworth's third and latest dispute, he said that his members objected to placing HTV and hepatitis-positive prisoners in normal cells for fear that the prison would become "a dumping ground"

manning levels and these have

prevented prisoners from attending education classes

and workshops and have even

cut the number of baths and

changes of clothing available

to them. The union argues

officers to provide these facil-

ities but critics accuse the

union of being bloody-

tackle the staffing issue by

employing six agency nurses

in the prison hospital. The

Terry McLaren, former

POA branch secretary at

Wandsworth and now a mem

ber of the union's national

executive, said: "We need 26

extra officers now in Wands-

Last month, the prison

at there are not

for such people.

The Home Office has now attempted to launch an independent enquiry into this most recent controversy. It asked the governor of an Isle of Wight prison, who was visiting Wandsworth on another matter, to conduct an investigation. The POA refused, however, to agree the terms of the enquiry.



All quiet: but behind the grim exterior of Wandsworth prison a struggle for authority is continuing

Jail union holds the key to reform

number of hours of local A PRISONER, a governor programmes, educational proand three prison officers were grammes, news, religious proinvolved in a recent dispute on the top landing of E wing in cannot just replace them with Wandsworth Jail, south cheap game shows," a com-Viewers worried about a once the winning ITV bidders take over in 1993 should take

London. No one was hurt, no abuse was hurled but the incident a few days ago said as much about the state of Britain's prisons as the worst of the union called for the man to to the arguments of prison the riots of the past two years. Graham Clark, the governor of Wandsworth, had decided that the prisoner, who had just arrived from a local

magistrates' court and was awaiting sentence, should be placed in a normal cell although he was infected with the hepatitis virus and had asked for an HIV test. The ground floor of K wing, called K1, is devoted to people POA branch committee. He an isolated example of what who are either HIV or hepa-

titis positive and those who have applied for tests at the request of the Prison Officers' Association. The governor decided, in remains on K1, even though management. A dispute three

keeping with Home Office Mr Healy has received a policy, that it was unnecessary warning letter about his conto house the new prisoner in duct from the authorities. the special unit. The local The case is a classic example in to run the prison. ment. The move is a pernic-POA branch disagreed and at of who controls Britain's pris-a hastily convened meeting ons. It will add further weight arisen more recently over department to introduce

An apparently simple argument over the housing of a Wandsworth inmate carrying the hepatitis virus has shown the powers of the Prison Officers' Association, Tony Dawe reports

be moved

who was told of the decision, wing landing where he found the prisoner being led from his ing prisons.
cell by two prison officers. He Sir John Wheeler, chairman instructed them to return the of the Commons home affairs POA objected to the move man and his few belongings to the cell. Behind him, however, stood Mark Healy, a senior told his colleagues to move the

prisoner to K1. oner was moved and today he

reformers, members of the Les Cave, a junior governor prison inspectorate, MPs and even ministers who believe went immediately to the E that the power of the POA is authorities attempted to the biggest obstacle to improv-

select committee, said: "It and started a second dispute. shows that the prison service is not in control of its reofficer and member of the sources." Neither is the case goes on in Wandsworth. The POA has a reputation for The prison officers obeyed running "a military regime" in their union official, the pris- the prison while failing to heed the instructions of the vears ago, shortly after Mr Clark became governor, led to police officers being brought

Psychiatric wing may close

By QUENTIN COWDREY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

psychiatric wing at Brixton jail in south London where 14 inmates have committed suicide since January 1989. No firm decision has been made, but Joe Pilling, who

took charge of the service last month, considers it is almost impossible to raise standards within the unit to an acceptable level. The wing, housing

Home makes most of sun

By NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

Passive solar buildings nor-

warmth into rooms when the

Solar radiation, striking

average heating bill of more heat storage, can be heavily a building society.

vours water stores to radiate amounts of air can escape.

nearing completion that, ac-bills. The designer, David outside surfaces.

cording to its designer, is the Stephens, a building scientist,

most advanced low-energy said: "Low-energy homes

The annual heating bill will containing five litres, are

be about £40, with costs sandwiched between storeys.

signer, who has named it the half-opened shutters that

Survivor House. A similar- transfer energy into the air and

sized house built to 1985 on into the water stores. The

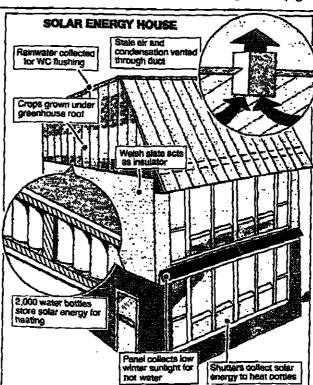
planned as a blueprint for about saving much more."

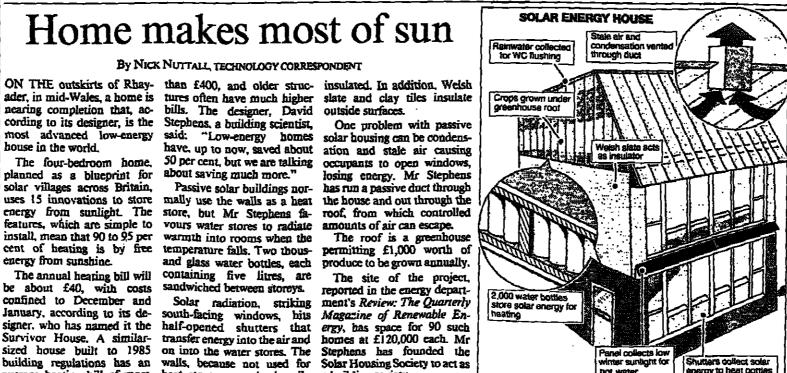
THE prison service's new mentally disturbed, has been two years were brought about director believes urgent steps condemned in a report on the by lack of care. Coroners have should be taken to close the state of Britain's jails com- criticised prison officers and piled by Council of Europe medical staff for not consultprison inspectors. Attempts to ling more with one another. improve the regime on F wing have been undermined by the alternative ways of dealing block's gloomy Victorian design, stretched staffing levels turbed men sent to Brixton and the sheer number of each year during a meeting mentally disordered prisoners today with Ian Boon, area who use it

Inquest juries have concluded that three of the sui-Diary, page 12 able level. The wing, housing cluded that three of the sui- be sent to the new Beln Letters, page 13 240 prisoners, most of them cides on F wing over the past jail in southeast London.

Mr Pilling is to consider with the 7,000 mentally dismanager for jails in south London. Some prisoners may be sent to the new Belmarsh

SOLAR ENERGY HOUSE





ON THE outskirts of Rhay- than £400, and older struc- insulated. In addition, Welsh ader, in mid-Wales, a home is tures often have much higher slate and clay tiles insulate One problem with passive solar housing can be condenshave, up to now, saved about ation and stale air causing 50 per cent, but we are talking occupants to open windows, losing energy. Mr Stephens has run a passive duct through mally use the walls as a heat the house and out through the energy from sunlight. The store, but Mr Stephens fa- roof, from which controlled The roof is a greenhouse cent of heating is by free temperature falls. Two thous- permitting £1,000 worth of and glass water bottles, each produce to be grown annually. The site of the project, reported in the energy department's Review: The Quarterly January, according to its de- south-facing windows, hits Magazine of Renewable Energy, has space for 90 such homes at £120,000 each. Mr

charges against him involving amphetamines were dropped; that a prosecution witness told the court that while Mr Trengove permitted cannabis to be smoked, he did not encourage it, and that he did not act as a supplier.



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Thomas C

A AT

2.1741

EC code to call for stronger laws on sexual harassment

By LOUISE HIDALGO

The code has been wel-

women disbelieve Professor

Hill, according to polls, the

national consciousness has

been joited. "It has been the

most major national click

on an issue since the early

1970s, when the women's

movement first took off."

Rosemary Dempsey, of the

National Organisation of

joke-telling and "dating" be-

tween employees, and are

holding sensitivity seminars

and banning terms such as

"honey" that might make

Many men are said to be

confused about what is

acceptable, a matter of some

import now that the office

has replaced singles bars.

health clubs and discos as

Hill: sent a shockwave

through American offices

and women now work side

by side, but still look at each

other with fear and bewild-

erment," the Wall Street

Journal said in a supple-

ment on the post-Thomas

"Are offices destined to

become sombre and serious

with people living in fear of

offending their co-work-

ers?" the Journal wondered.

With caution, it presented

what it said was an accept-

able joke - "Question: How

many women does it take to

change a light bulb? Answer:

One and there is nothing

funny about it".

battle of the sexes.

women feel demeaned.

Companies are forbidding

Women, said.

THE European parliament is strengthen existing legislation more than 5,500 complaints of tonight expected to approve a to cover it, and also to sexual harassment, a third of code of practice on sexual implement the code in the them from men. harassment which, if ratified, public sector as an example to could clear up once and for all private employers. Employers what constitutes sexual inti- are urged to adopt their own midation in the European policies, educate employees workplace.

The code, due to be of- dealing with complaints. ficially launched in The Hague month, has been welcomed by directive, member states have British groups that have been to report back to the EC in campaigning for a legal definition of sexual harassment, a implemented it. move backed by the Equal Opportunities Commission.

It spells out what behaviour Sexual Harassment (Wash), a constitutes sexual harassment lobby group that this year and urges governments to alone expects to deal with

can office who have failed to

get the message after a week

of national agony over sex-

ual harassment have some-

thing new to worry about the object of their advances

From coast to coast,

shops selling spy equipment

report a rush for recorders

built into brief cases and handbags. "We're flooded with calls," said Ed Sklar,

president of Spytech, a New

York firm selling bugs.

"Women are coming in and

saying they never realised what their bosses are doing

is illegal." Spy World, a

rival, reports "a real big up-

surge in the last eight days".

sing me about three and a half years," said Shirley, a Spytech customer. "I finally

said I'm going to buy me a

tape recorder so when he

starts talking this garbage to

me, I'm going to have it on

However, in the sexual

battlefield that has opened

up after the Senate's Clar-

ence Thomas hearings,

women are not having it all their way. Shops report that up to a third of orders are

from men fearful that in the current climate of suspicion.

they may be the target of

accusations. "I'm taping

everything in case the occas-

ion arises where it's one

executive who bought an

attaché case with a recorder. Some bosses are installing

"anti-bug" devices to detect

The notion that your col-

league may be bugging you

is hardly likely to calm the

psychological shockwave that has surged through offices since Anita Hill took

her charges against Judge

As women flood the me-

dia with accounts of suffering at the hands of insensit-

ive or predatory bosses,

feminists are declaring that

men have "finally got the

Thomas to Capitol Hill.

tape recorders.

person's word against the main hunting ground for

another," said a New York mates in America. "Men

Marian Merian Merian Merian

is and dis

1.15

'My boss had been haras-

may be wired for sound.

Thomas case puts

offices on edge

From Charles Bremner in New York

LOTHARIOS of the Ameri- message". Even if most

Louise Noakes, the co-or-

dinator of Wash, said: "The EC has recognised sexual harassment as one of the most and set up procedures for important forms of discrimination in the work place and has given us a definition Although the code will not at the beginning of next have the legal force of an EC which gets rid of the grey area of when behaviour becomes sexual intimidation."

Since the US Senate's decision last week to ratify Clarence Thomas's nomination as a Supreme Court comed by Women Against judge, after a lengthy and much publicised debate over an allegation that he had sexually intimidated a woman law professor ten years before, Wash has received more than 50 calls from women pursuing their own cases of sexual

Most, according to Ms Noakes, said they feared that the publicity accompanying the Thomas decision would not have helped, but could rather have hindered their

"They are questioning how people will respond to them if an articulate woman, prepared to undergo a lie detector test, has seeminly had her com-plaint so publicly rejected."

The Equal Opportunities

Commission last week called on the government to strengthen the 1975 Sexual Discrimination Act to include its own definition of sexual harassment. The amendment would, the organisation said, clarify women's recourse, and class sexual harassment as discrimination. It put recommendations on the issue to the Home Office last November. The government has not yet issued

Michael Rubenstein, the coeditor of Equal Opportunities Review and a consultant to the European Commission on the code of conduct, said the issue was not what constituted sexual harassment but how to give victims the confidence to come forward. "The government needs to

a decision.

put effort into publicising that this type of behaviour is unacceptable, unlawful and a disciplinary offence," he said.
"There are a lot of women putting up with sexual harassment at work because they are not sufficiently confident they will be listened to if they stand up to it."

The number of complaints about sexual intimidation at work has been steadily rising in recent years, according to the EOC. The commission received 463 formal complaints between January last year and May this year, 25 per cent more than a similar period a year before.

Nearly 300 cases of sexual harassment have been taken to industrial tribunal since 1986, of which 54 were successful and 150 settled out of court. Several companies, including British Rail, the Royal Bank of Scotland, ICI and the Midland Bank, have already adopted policies and procedures on sexual harassment.



Tartan gathering: Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, who were in Scotland yesterday to worship in the church where two of the former US president's encestors married. After being greeted by the Rev Gordon Kirkwood, right, the Reagans, both wearing tartan outlits, took part in the Sunday service at Castlehead church in Paisley.

Police and US secret servicemen nounted a strict security operation on the ground while a belicopter circled overhead. But only 150 worshippers

Presbyterian service in a church capable of holding 400.

Mr Reagan's great, great gandparents, Claud Wilson, a weaver, and Peggy Downie, were married in the church in 1807. Peggy Downie's deported to Amsterdam in 1794 for an anti-government plot. The tartan incket Mr Reagan wore at the service was said to be the Wilson family

The Reagans, at the start of a visit to Scotland where the former president

was installed last night as a member of the "Keepers of the Quaich", a society promoting Scotch whisky, bad not

originally planned to visit Paisley. It is understood that advisers initially liked the idea of a visit to Paisley, believing it to be a quaint old Scottish village. They had second thoughts after learning it to be a big industrial town with a history of radical politics.

As they left the church, the Reagans were presented with a picture of the church painted by Margaret Barrie, a

One third of Britons 'over 50 by 2021'

By PETER VICTOR

MORE than one third of Britain's population will be over the age of 50 by the year 2021, according to a study published today by the University of Strathelyde's Centre for the Study of Public

The report, Older Britons, says that the number over the age of 50 is expected to increase by 5.3 million in the next three decades while the number under that age will decline by 2.1 million.

More money will be needed to provide national insurance pensions, at present the largest single item in the public budget at £24 billion a year. Increasing numbers of women claiming pensions independent of their husbands will lead to a disproportionate increase in the amount spent, says the centre.

Health services also will require greater funding. People over the age of 50 already account for almost wo thirds of health service

Older people will be better off financially, however, as a greater proportion will be home owners. While just over half of older Britons are home owners at present, the proportion will have increased to more than two thirds in 20 years' time.

At present, the report says, less than I per cent of the retired population is not white. There will be at least a fourfold increase in the number of retired people from



Master forger confesses

THE late Tom Keating, widely recognised as the 20th century's greatest art faker, has a rival. His name is Eric Hebborn. Posing as an ill-informed art

dealer during the late Sixties and early Seventies, Mr Hebborn infiltrated the art market with as many as 1,000 drawings in the style of Van student. There he made Dyck, Poussin, Watteau and friends with the late Anthony Picasso. All were by his own hand. Some have ended up in pictures, and later disgraced as paper by previous owners, institutions such as the British a Russian spy. "Although we Museum in London and the were both homosexual and Pierpont Morgan Library in New York, while others have tracted to me physically, what gone into private collections, fascinated me about him was where their true nature re- his mind," writes Mr Hebborn mains undetected.

extraordinary tale, which will "drinking pal". be published next month in Drawn to Trouble. Mr Heb- following: consequences.

Speaking yesterday from his can, but I think they will be Hebborn". too embarrassed to do so."

many ways similar to that of ees, however, until last year finger at Hebborn, and Tom Keating. Both came and, as it is not the museum's thought he had done a lot of from cockney backgrounds policy to sell anything from its fakes but he has never come and learned the tricks of the collection, it is keeping it. The clean." faking trade by training as museum did not ask for its picture restorers.

The experts say they always had doubts about Eric Hebborn, but he still managed to

pass off up to 1,000 of his drawings, writes Sarah Jane Checkland Blunt, surveyor of the Queen's

Anthony was certainly atin a chapter about his adven-The latest twist in this tures with this unusual Among his oeuvre are the

Drawn to Trouble, Mr Hebborn's autobiography, is the author's disregard for the Christ Crowned with Thorns, purchased by the British Museum from the London dealer home outside Rome, Mr Colnaghi in the late 1960s. Hebborn was offering them Hebborn, aged 57, scorned the Yesterday the museum conexperts who accepted his firmed that, following "susefforts as genuine and issued picions around the late 1970s" this challenge: "If anyone the drawing was now "consid- like with other forgers. It is all

The change in attribution Mr Hebborn's story is in was not reported to the trustmoney back.

Mr Hebborn moved in I Young Man with a Lance, more prestigious circles, how- attributed to Francesca del the art world he admired and ever, having attended the Cossa at Sotheby's sale on Royal Academy school as a April 20, 1967, and sub- Anthony Blunt.

sequently sold to the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York, which has also recently altered its attribution.

Yesterday Richard Day, Sotheby's expert at that time, says the fact that he said the work was "attributed to" shows he was "obviously neryous" about the authenticity at the time. The collectors' marks of Richardson and Reynolds, pressed into the were "smudged" he said. "They looked as though they had been through water."

☐ Preparatory Study for an Etching, by Piranesi, authenticated by Anthony Blunt, was bought for £4,300 by the late Hans Calmann, a London dealer who sold it on to the national gallery of Denmark for £14,000. This drawing is Yesterday experts insisted

they had had doubts when Mr works but that nothing could be proved. "There were no wants to take me to court they cred the work of Eric slightly embarrassing," Mr Day said. Julien Stock, his successor at Sotheby's, said: "We have always pointed a

> Mr Hebborn says he held back from telling his story out of respect for the members of who are now dead, such as

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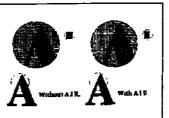
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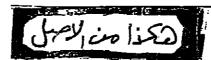
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Mackay criticises magistrates for poor service in courts

By Frances Gibb, legal affairs correspondent

MAGISTRATES were be- thought the crown prosecutor first time and likely to be rated by the Lord Chancellor at the weekend over the poor quality of service in their courts and for paying too little room, where he was given attention to witnesses, defen-

ation in London on Saturday magistrate," Lord Mackey that it could be an "eye said. that it could be an "eye opener" if they saw what what court users may reason-ably expect to receive". courts should now have stag-gered listing, he said. ably expect to receive".

He cited letters he had received indicating "consid- lished last year by the home erable concern" at the lack of secretary provided a checklist attention paid by courts to the of the services courts should convenience and comfort of provide, he said. The checkusers. In some courts, he said, list included whether people he was told that there were no adequate facilities for telling leaflet on how to get to court people what cases were to be or where to park; whether heard or how the court court listing was done on a worked, so that "people may be left sitting in the court's inconvenience to witnesses foyer when the bench has whether there were public retired at lunchtime, not knowing what is happening facilities; whether there were and what they should do".

One unrepresented defendant had complained that no whether there were separate attempt was made by the court waiting areas for victims and to explain who was speaking accused or what his role was. A survey by a magistrate in one area that most witnesses and defen-had shown that a defendant dants would be in court for the

was running the court.

In another case, a man was ushered into the magistrates' dants and other court users. eral discussion. "It was only

He also criticised courts occurred in the foyer of their that were still operating a court on a busy day. The system of block listing so that standard of service in some all cases were listed for hearing cases had fallen "well below at 10am, for example. All

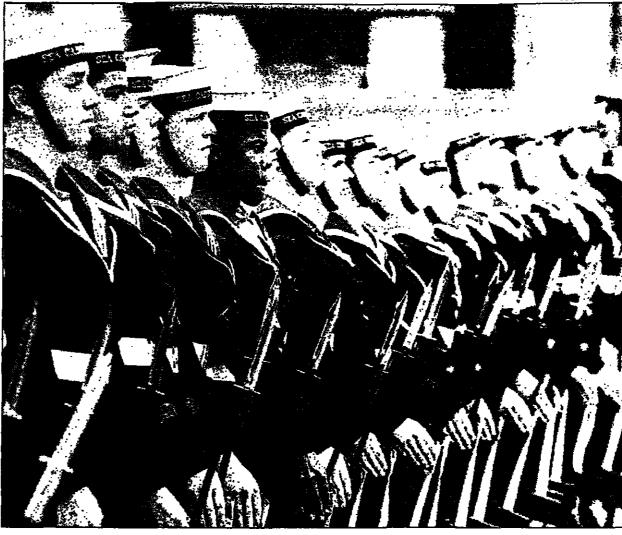
> The victims' charter pubwere given an information block basis or in a way to cu notices and signs so people

Lord Mackay reminded JPs

nervous and apprehe praised ushers who found time to steer people to the right place. How courts were chaired was of crucial importance to magistrates' reput-Lord Mackay of Clashfern five minutes before the court ation and image. The chair-told JPs at the annual meeting sat that it was discovered be of the Magistrates' Associated was a defendant and not a she was seen to be in control and not assume people understood the procedure. The Lord Chancellor also ented on the need to

recruit younger magistrates, which he said was of findamental importance. Some steps had been taken with success, but more needed to be done, he said. He had encouraged magistrates' advisory committees to make contact with local employers through open days and meetings. Another help would be the recent increase in allowances announced by the home

secretary, he said.



Sea lord's salute: sea cadets representing units from the Home Counties, Midlands and South-West parading in front of Nelson's column to mark Trafalgar Day yesterday. The salute was taken by the Second Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Michael Livesay. The Duke of York took the salute at another parade in Windsor

Research resources 'should be pooled'

By JOHN O'LEARY HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

UNIVERSITIES should pool resources to prevent some conurbations being left without the academic expertise to attract industry when research ncome is distributed more selectively, the new chairman of their funding council says

Universities' automatic entitlement to research income is to be scaled down as more of the science budget is targeted on top-rated departments. Ministers have said that some universities will have to concentrate on teaching.

In an interview with The Times. Sir Ron Dearing, the first person to chair both the polytechnics' and the universities' councils, calls for "regional clustering" to preserve esearch. "I think it would be a blow to a major conurbation if it found itself with institutions that were not rated well in research, because it would reduce the ability of higher education to interact with industry and help nourish growth."

Education, page 31

Lawyers urged to resist funds plan

THE government's proposals well-equipped, fully staffed for a system of funding magistrates' courts by results was a high level of efficiency while severely criticised by the the smaller, poorer courts chairman of the Bar at the would become even smaller weekend. Anthony Scrivener, and poorer. QC, told the Law Society such a system was more be left to the central council of appropriate to "canning peas" magistrates' courts commit-than ensuring that justice was tees so that resources could be

market forces and the con- force dogma to drive the cepts of buying and selling poorer courts into the ground were now being applied to makes no sense." areas where they were entirely inappropriate. He added: do with dispensing justice, he "Unless we join together to added. It was the "brave new market force economy pour deaths and injury in disasters out to impose the gospel."

istrates and justices' clerks, Brussels. the level of funding magwould be according to the number of cases they heard, how quickly they heard them, and how soon fines were

Mr Scrivener said that the conference in Brussels that distribution of grants should done (Frances Gibb writes). used to improve facilities

He said the dogma of where needed. "To use market The system had nothing to

object, justice and service to world" for magistrates' courts. merged as the disciples of the managers responsible for could be disqualified from

Under the government's business for up to ten years proposals, which have been under a new draft bill widely criticised by mag- launched at the conference in David McIntosh, senior istrates' courts would receive partner of the London law firm Davies Arnold Cooper, which has formulated the proposals, said that too often "corporate high-ups" went un-punished while those lower Mr Scrivener said that the down suffered prosecution.



'Missing' Mozart script rediscovered

A MOZART manuscript, thought to be lost for almost 130 years, has been rediscovered on the Continent and will be auctioned on December 6, the day after be died in 1791.

The church sonata in C major for organ and or-chestra K329/317a was last known in 1864. The pre-sale estimate would have astonished the composer, who always had money troubles. Sotheby's has put it at £200,000-£300,000.

Scholars believe the work was probably written to be performed with the great coronation mass in C major, first heard in Salzburg in March 1779. It is in the same key and scored for the same instruments, including two trumpers, which were rarely heard in Salzburg Cathedral.

Ludwig von Köchel (1800-77) the man who first classified, and thus gave his name to all Mozart's work, mentions the manuscript but describes it as lost. The piece was listed in a sale catalogue of 1864. It then belonged to a collector in Paris, but was not heard of again until a man brought it into one of Sotheby's offices on the Continent. The man, who had not been aware of the manuscript's importance, wishes to remain anonymous.

Stephen Roe, the firm's music expert in London. who has been involved with several Mozart discoveries, realised its importance. The document consists of 21

pages written in brown-black ink on 12 folded sheets of paper. The title, Sonata, in Mozart's hand, has been crossed out and substituted by Nissen, the composer's first biographer, with the words in German Symphony with organ accompaniment 177-.

Mozart died on December 5 1791 and Dr Roe said it had been decided not to sell it on the anniversary because potential buyers



Mozart: manuscript valued at £2,000-£3,000 might be involved with tributes to the composer on

that date. Other Mozart material on offer includes an affecrionate two-page letter to his wife written from Frankfurt a year before he died and part of the libretto for Il

☐ Jewellery belonging to the late Countess Irina Tolstoy, grand niece of Leo up to \$250,000 at Christie's in New York tomorrow.

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Renault to install computer padlock to beat joyriders

Support for the premiere

of cash donations from actors

including Sir John Gielgud

The evening, arranged by

the Romanian Orphanage Ap-

Sally Burton: found film

after her husband's death

peal Fund in Wales, will be

attended by Princess Helen of

Romania, who lives in

The Cardiff-based appeal

hopes to raise £100,000 to

assist in the building of a new

Britain.

She said: "I have seen a orphanage is Vaslui, where the

video version of it and it is a Original orphanage was de-

really great performance. Ap- stroyed by an earthquake. The

parently it had originally been fund also intends to provide

intended for release but for long-term support by setting

various reasons that never up a full training and edu-

happened. Uncle Richard cation programme.

a new generation of high- that is inserted into a lock have been told by Kenneth performance cars from joy- hidden in the car. Only the Baker, the home secretary, riders who steal them by "hotwiring" their engines.

motor by by-passing the ig- lock and computer control nition switch and connecting system are hidden. electrical wires behind the dashboard, a manoeuvre that takes only a few seconds. mance cars, starting with the Renault, however, seeks to be Renault Clio 16v that goes on the first company in Europe to sale in Britain from Novemprotect its fastest cars by Renault 19 16v, the 21 2L fitting an electronic cut-out Turbo and the Alpine GTA. switch that prevents the engine from being started The cars will be the only ones on sale in Britain with a

Charity premiere

for rare Burton

By TIM JONES

A RARE film of Richard didn't want it shown during

Burton which the actor would his lifetime when he was still

miere in Britain next month to has already come in the form

not allow to be shown in his considering stage work."

The film is a full-length and Anthony Hopkins.

The computer padlock, as it factory-fitted engine isolator,

lifetime is to receive its pre-

help to raise funds for a new

version of his starring role in

the New York production of

Hamlet, which was staged in

1964. Burton intended to

place it on general release after

the New York run but then

changed his mind because of

the possibility of more stage

hours long, was discovered by

his widow Sally when she

moved out of the former

family home in Switzerland.

She mentioned it to Burton's

family in Wales and agreed to

it being shown for the first

time in his homeland, where

he never appeared on stage

after achieving Hollywood

The premiere, which will

take place in Cardiff on

November 10, which would

have been Burton's 66th birth-

day, is being organised by his

niece, Sian Owen, a successful

The film, three and a balf

orphanage in Romania.

A SECRET switch will protect is known, is activated by a key even though manufacturer owner and mechanics who fit that it is the simplest way to the system at Renault UK's deter thieves. Mr Baker has Thieves steal 500,000 cars a engineering centre in London given car makers until Christyear, triggering the starter will know where the activator mas to come up with proposals for protecting their cars against crime that costs insurers £600 million a year. He is The switch will be fitted to angry that, aithough manufac-Renault's four high-perforturers have made big improvements in the performance of their cars, they have done little to ensure their vehicles ber 1. The others are the are not vulnerable to theft or

> break-ins. Mr Baker said: "Manufacturers are the masters of technology and that technology can be used to reduce car crime. It would be effective to install an isolating switch so that, if someone breaks in, then the thief cannot take the

> Executives from Renault UK were among the manufac-turers who met Mr Baker at the Home Office earlier this month. Michel Gigou, the company's managing director, ordered his engineers to come up with ideas for an engine isolator. The result costs about £100 and uses an infra-red transmitter to sense whether anyone is breaking into the car. When it detects movement, an alarm sounds and the computer is told to shut down all electronic systems in

If the owner loses the activator key, the system can be over-ridden by punching a personal identification number into the computer control in the engine compartment. Three wrong attempts will shut down the computer until Renault engineers are called in. M Gigou said: "The isolator system is simple but effective. Thieves cannot get away with the car even if they do find the isolator. And then they would have to know the code to start the engine."

Renault has refused to fix deadlocks to its cars because it believes they could be dangerous in accidents in which rescue services would have to unlock the doors. Deadlocks of the kind fitted by Ford and Vanxhall cannot be tripped from the inside even if thieves hreak windows to eain entry Renault's refusal has sparked a debate within the motor industry, which wants ECwide standards on vehicle

security.

Michael Hornsby reports on a family that had every intention of converting their farm to organic production, but who found that the process is only for the very rich or the very committed

At present the Goodmans

Under the consultants' blueprint, the Goodmans would have concentrated on

producing milk and cereals. The beef cattle would have gone, leaving more pasture for the dairy herd. The acreage now under barley been turned over to wheat and oats.

as fertiliser. To maintain

At least 80 per cent of the cows' feed would have had be organically grown. Veterinary drugs would have been allowed if animals fell ill, but there would have been a ban on the routine use antibiotics to prevent infections.

acre and milk yields from worrying was the estimate

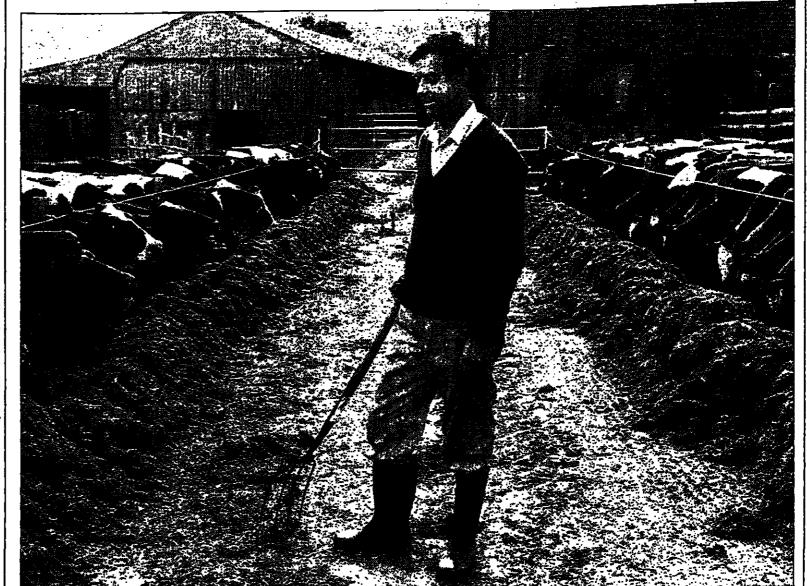
6,000 to 5,300 litres per cow. This fall in output however would have been more than offset by the assumed higher price of organic produce - 22.2p a litre for milk (compared with 18.3p for nonorganic) and £220 a ton for cereals (as against £112). Money would have been

saved on fertilisers, chemicals and drugs, but feedstuffs, fuel and machinery maintenance would bave cost more. A second fulltime farmhand might have been needed. Still, the bottom line looked quite good: once the farm was running as an organic unit, the family could expect a net income of £29,700 a year, £10,000 more than now. The snag

The Goodmans were told they would need to spend £40,000 on re-seeding pasture, on extra storage for grain and manure and on culated, would have fallen ing muck and weeding unfrom 3 to 1.8 metric tons an sprayed fields. More that full organic status might take five years to achieve. During that time, farm output would be falling without the compensation of higher

"We simply did not see how we could contemplate these risks and costs, particularly when we are already paying £17,850 a year in rent and interest on bank loans. I was also not persuaded that the market premium for organic produce would always be there. Frankly, milk is about as natural a commodity as you can get. however you produce it."

The, Goodmans' doubts seem to be widely shared. So far no more than 800 of Britain's 250,000 farmers have gone fully organic, despite the active promotion by supermarkets of a small. but growing demand for organic food. Without significant government aid. ing is likely to be for the very



Forking out: Geoff Goodman, who was told that an organic farm might make him an extra £10,000 a year, but would cost £40,000 to achieve

Farmer counts the cost of going organic

coming book on organic farming will have to be unusually persuasive if he hopes to change the minds of the Goodman family, who own and rent 357 acres of pasture and arable land in the wooded hills around Great Witley, Worcestershire. If he cannot make converts of such sympathetic folk as the Goodmans, his cause would seem lost.

Geoff Goodman, who runs the farm with his wife, Judy, son, Andrew, and one full-time employee, would be happy to farm less intensively. But, unlike the prince, he is not a rich landowner who can afford to indulge a hobby.

Earlier this year, the family called in a consultant to advise on the feasibility of converting to organic methods. "The notion that you can reduce output, so and livestock, and make a better profit than before, is seductive and we had been

thinking about the organic would have been permitted option for some time," Mr Goodman said.

have a dairy herd of 145 cows, 63 beef cattle, 237 acres of permanent and temporary pasture and 120 acres of wheat, barley and fodder crops. Mrs Goodman also runs a free-range flock of 1,800 geese.

Only farmyard manure

fertility, the Goodmans would have had to rely on crop rotation, which in turn would have entailed re-seeding up to 200 acres with a clover-rich grass to "fix" nitrogen in the soil. No chemical pesticides would have been allowed.

was how to get there.

Irish army dismisses soldier

By Edward Gorman IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE Irish army confirmed yesterday that a soldier has been dismissed for allegedly passing on security information to the Provisional IRA.

In a statement, the army said a joint investigation was launched with the police several weeks ago into the alleged abuse of what it called information of a "restricted short-term nature".

The soldier was subsequently discharged and may face criminal charges. The army said a review of security procedures specific to the area of the soldier's employment was nearing completion.

This is the second similar

incident in the republic in less than a month. A policeman from Co Cork is on £30,000 bail awaiting trial on charges under the Official Secrets Act. Denis Kelly, aged 28, from Mallow, is charged with imparting information on

police operations to an unnamed party, prejudicial to the security and preservation of the state. Hugh Annesley, chief constable of the RUC, yesterday disclosed that he had set up a confidential telephone

helpline to encourage Northern Ireland businessmen to report the activities of racketeers. Mr Annesley, speaking in a radio interview, also said that following a recent advertising campaign enquiries from potential Catholic recruits to the

RUC had increased from about ten a month to nineteen. Catholics constitute about 8 per cent of the almost 13.000-strong force. Surveying security in the province, Mr Annesley highlighted the increased proficiency of loyalist paramilitaries, he said their

to republican violence. The IRA still posed the greatest threat, he said. He described relations between the RUC and the army with the Irish forces in border areas as excellent.

activities were largely reactive



offered at £85 at a nautical jumble sale at Chatham Historic Dockyard, Kent

Cost of living cheaper than a year ago, says survey

By PAUL WILKINSON

their present living standards regions. The average regional per cent, housing costs have on 3.5 per cent less money salary of a middle manager is dropped 17.2 per cent since than a year ago, according to a compared with the national new survey of salary levels. In average. fact, wages have risen by

research company Reward, says that the cost of living has and the cut in poll tax.

"Whichever way one looks at it, most people in employment who have a mortgage are better off than they were a year ago," the survey says, and it suggests that a consumer boom could result.

"Once they have repaired the financial damage caused earlier, and if they are confident about continued employment, they will start to increase spending in the run up to Christmas. This may cause a run on imports, but it is an essential ingredient in halting the increase in unemployment." The report also shows that pound for pound Northern Ireland is the cheapest place to live. In the South-East of England a pound buys the least. Reward has created a

WORKERS could maintain quality of life index for the in council house rents of 13.3

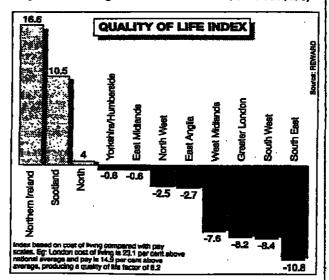
average. However, Reward's consu-Similarly, the regional cost mer price index shows, exalmost 9 per cent over the past of living average is compared cluding housing and direct 12 months.

On the past of living average is compared cluding housing and direct with the national average. One taxation, an annual rise of 9.5 The report, by the market is subtracted from the other to per cent. The report says it inproduce Reward's quality of life index. The South-East has been reduced by the combined the lowest rating with a factor effects of lower interest rates, of -10.8 while Northern Ire-

dicates the underlying rate of

August last year.

inflation is still too high. been reduced by the combined effects of lower interest rates, which have fallen 3.45 per cent since August last year, a 2.4 per cent fall in house prices in spite of an average increase the lowest rating with a factor of -10.8 while Northern Ireland has the highest at +16.6. The survey also shows that, in spite of an average increase Staffordshire, ST15 OSD; £90)



Disputed castle grounds open on eve of golf enquiry public were given access to the Tussauds, the leisure group, after 18 months of dispute of this listed park. The bene-needed to restore the park and

By CRAIG SETON

A PUBLIC enquiry is to open tomorrow into plans for a hotel and country club with two 18-hole golf courses on Warwick Castle Park, which conservationists describe as being among the finest of English landscape parks.

Opponents of the proposed £40 million golf development are to claim that it will spoil a historically important landscape, listed grade one on the and it was his first private create a 100-acre deer park in English Heritage register of assignment when he began parks and gardens, and damage views from Warwick Cas- It has been closed to the public to site the hotel and country tle. one of Britain's most

visited stately homes.

690-acre grounds for the first more than a decade ago. time since the park was landscaped, almost 250 years ago. Several hundred Warwick for over £5 million. He is due residents were allowed in by to tell the public enquiry, at David Newling Ward, the Learnington Spa town hall, park's owner, to see what his

plans entail. woodland, a 20-acre lake and a years of neglect and give hunting lodge, was part de-signed by Capability Brown footpaths. He has pledged to landscape work there in 1749. ever since. The grounds were club a mile from the castle to sold separately when Warwick make it less visually intrusive. this development will damage Castle was bought by Madame

Mr Newling Ward bought

that his development is the best way to restore the park to The park, incorporating some of its former glory after the grounds, so as to enhance the view from the castle, and

about the proposal. Conserva- fits would not balance or that that was unlikely to be tion bodies and amenity outweigh the permanent harm achieved without some form the park from a local farmer groups are to give evidence to this nationally important of commercial development. opposing the scheme. Mr site in a conservation area." Newling Ward will call experts in architecture, ecology and landscape history to demonstrate his keenness to retain

many landscape features. Peter Storrie, a planning to Blenheim". consultant, is to oppose the plan for the Warwickshire branch of the Council for the Protection of Rural England. the Warwick Society and the Friends of Warwick Castle Park. He said: "We believe Tomorrow's enquiry comes the character and appearance millions of pounds were access to park footpaths.

Garden History Society, has described the park as "among the very best of England's Mr Newling Ward said. He landscape parks, comparable added: "They are very realistic

supports Mr Newling Ward's The golf courses will be kept plan in principle, subject to safeguards. English Heritage is

Virtually nothing of Capab-David Lambert, of the ility Brown's design was left.

Warwick Castle's administrators had been supportive, and realise it is the only suit-Warwick district council able proposal for the estate. well away from the castle."

The plan would create more due to give evidence at the than 250 jobs and bring £5 enquiry but has not disclosed million a year to the local what view it is due to express. economy. If it went ahead, Mr Newling Ward said that local people would be given

Benefits for wives 'too costly'

Married women with no per-sonal income could be paid a basic social security benefit independently of their husbands' income, according to the Policy Studies Institute.

However a study published today concludes that, although it would be equitable for married couples to claim existing benefits as though they were single, no government would be willing to commit itself to the cost, equivalent to a tax increase of 7p in the pound.

The study it concludes that, for an increase of 1p in the pound, a number of benefit options could be made available, paying around £20 a week, without regard to marital status.

Killings claim

Scotland Yard is trying to verify a man's claims that he killed two women in Brixton, south London, last month. The man, aged 43, was being held on remand in connection with an alleged violent crime.

Body washed up The body of Anthony Barns, aged 50, swept off a pier in South Shields, Tyne and Wear, in last week's storms has been washed ashore..

Impaled on train An inter-city train arrived at a station with a 'man's body

impaled on the engine. Darren Sims, aged 24, of Rossington, South Yorkshire, was believed to have stood in front of the train after a tiff with his girl

Nailing a record John Cassar, of Brisley, Nor-

folk, aims to set a world record in Lincoln this week by having 15,000 people walk over him while he lies on a bed of nails.

Bond winners

Winners in the weekly National Winners in the weekly National Savings Premium Bonds prize draw: £100,000, number 22KZ 007964 (value of holding £744, winner from Hampshire); £50,000, 18TP 242916 (£10,000, Essex); £25,000, 17TW 275527 (£6,396, Staffordshire).

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WARSAW NOTE

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variation in

Gorbachev seeks to salvage viability of new parliament

WITH the inter-republic eco- foreign policy, and even - central parliament has been today try to shore up what remains of central legislative authority when the restruc-tured Soviet parliament convenes for its autumn session.

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z organic

Benefits

for wives

too costly

Killings dain

Yesterday, however, as depabout whether the parliament would be able to function.

only central institution whose decide that there is no point in ability to do its job was called turning up.
into question. The weekend Under legislation passed by into question. The weekend Under legislation passed by also offered evidence that the Soviet Congress of Peocentre's hold on defence and ple's Deputies last month, the

sign Volga

accord

Mescew - Boris Yeltsin, the

Russian president, will sign an

agreement in Germany next

problems had been resolved.

the Volga area of southern

Russia in the 18th century. In

1924, the Soviet government

created a German autono-

mous republic there, but after

the nazi invasion of 1941

Stalin banished them to Kazakhstan and Kirgizstan, Bonn hopes that re-

establishment of the home-

land could slow emigration of

Hot off the press

newspaper in Belgium, Di-manche Matin, has been

baunched with the gimmick of being sold nationwide beside

hot croissants, pastries and

bread in bakeries, which lure

Belgians in swarms before

they take breakfast on their

Yesterday's man

Albanian dictator who died in

1985, was reopened as an

million when it went up in

1988. (Reuter)

Ethnic Germans settled in

region, Tass said.

nomic treaty finally under his despite Friday's economic restructured and will comprise belt, President Gorbachev will treaty - on economic policy, two chambers which will op-

The opening of the autumn parliamentary session, originally scheduled for October 2, was twice postponed in the hope that more republics uties arrived in the Kremlin to would agree to take part. Last register their participation, it week, however, the steering emerged that only seven of the committee decided to proceed week, however, the steering 12 Soviet republics would be regardless. The absence of the represented, raising doubts Ukraine in particular will leave Russia with such an Yould be able to function.

Overwhelming majority that the other delegates could soon

Yeltsin to | Ukraine to set up army

From Robert Seely

month outlining the final terms for re-establishing an THE Soviet Army in the Ukraine is to be phased out over the next three years and autonomous ethnic German homeland in Russia's Volga eplaced by a 400,000-strong republic force, the Ukraine The news agency said Mr Yeltsin had told repre-sentatives of most of the parliament has decided as part of a series of bills to create Ukrainian armed forces incountry's two million ethnic dependent of Soviet control. Germans that he was ready to re-establish the Volga home-land by a decree after final

The legislation, which was drafted despite opposition from Moscow and senior ranks in the army, contradicts the Ukraine's recent undertaking to become a nuclear-free state by agreeing to the siting of strategic and nuclear missiles on Ukrainian soil. For the present, the republic will abide by the authority of the central strategic command and contribute to the building and funding of the Soviet

Union's strategic force to "maintain the status quo". ethnic Germans to Germany. The authorities here are Moscow is eager to retain a clearly nervous about their community with farming skills. (Reuter) plans. Only five units based in the Ukraine have openly declared their loyalty to the republic rather than to the Soviet Union. To stem opposition, the "concept bill" on the armed forces which was passed by parliament last Friday included ample - and expensive - social provision

for troops, including increased tax, housing and holiday allowances and job guarantees on retirement. In deference to the central command structures, the Uk-

Tirana — An ultra-modern museum in Tirana which was dedicated to Enver Hoxha, the yet propose alternative plans for the Soviet navy's Black Sea fleet, which is based at Sevas-topol in the Crimea. ● BBC addition: The World The pyramid-shaped concrete and glass building cost Europe's poorest country £32 will be the first to the Soviet

rainian government will not

erate for the most part separately. The upper chamber, the new Chamber of the Republics, will be smaller than its predecessor, the Chamber of Nationalities, and in both chambers deputies are now directly mandated from their republics. This reverses the previous structure where members of the union parliament were directly elected, and where the central par-liament handed down de-cisions to the republics.

Little else is known about how the new parliament will operate and much appears to have been left to deputies to decide. Andrei Sebentsov, from the steering committee, said last week, for instance, that it would be up to deputies to decide whether to elect a chairman or to work by consensus. The former chairman, Anatoli Lukyanov, is currently in custody charged with involvement in the failed August coup. In the absence of a chairman, proceedings are to be opened by the oldest deputy present.

In the republics, a conflict has already emerged about how far the new parliament should perform a central, coordinating function and how far its members should represent the interests of their republics. On Saturday, the acting chairman of the Rus sian parliament, Ruslan Khasbulatov, left Russian deputies in no doubt about what was required of them, urging them to remember that they represented the interests of Russians and work hard to protect "the rights of our compatriots as well as the economic, political and cultural interests of the Russian Federation in the emerging community". Many republics' parliaments, especially the Russian, barbour suspicions of any central institution, even if it consists entirely of delegates mandated

Over the weekend weaknesses appeared also in other areas of central control. The publication of the economic treaty showed how little central economic authority remains and how little agreement the eight signatories had managed to reach on the specifics of future

by the republics.

Marshal Yevgeni Shaposh-nikov, the defence minister, raised the spectre of dis integration in the Soviet armed forces, talking on Soviet television about the risks if the republics insisted on carving up the army and dividing up its weapons. Grasping at the modicum of common interest that remains among the former Soviet republics, he called for the formation of a defence union, to be structured on lines similar to those of the now defunct Warsaw Pact.



Union in a language other than Russian. (AP)

Squeaky mouse image gets Mrs Walesa's goat

Polski Zoo and starring politicians as animals. has hurt Danuta, President Walesa's wife, by depicting her as a squeaking mouse. The former Solidarity chief is represented as a yellow lion with atrocious grammar, but the word from the palace is that he is not

offended. Even so, as the Polish election campaign hots up, the knives are out for the Polish leader. His kitchen cabinet is now led by Mieczysław Wachowski, a former taxi driver. He is the only one authorised to wake the president at night. During daytime naps, the president can be woken by other members of the curious team, including his influential confessor, Father Francis Zekcybula. This is all proving too much for the media, which is accusing the president of excluding political brains. or indeed any brains, from

the inner circle. Ordinary Poles, meanwhile, complain that the large presidential family is getting out of hand. One son was stopped by police and found to be drunk in charge of a bicycle. Mr Walesa denied reports that two of his sons were put on the payroll of a private

are wondering why Mrs play will run through the

Polski Zoo and starreason, it appears, is that she wants to keep her daughter at a Gdansk ballet school. In her experience, political careers are shorter than those on the stage.

> A Communist bist, John le Carré's The Spy Who Came in from the Cold is about to appear in a dramatised version on



Le Carré: spy author the Warsaw stage. Called

Spy, the play is directed by Jerzy Matalowski, who is battling to get together the necessary Cold War props. For one scene he needs a copy of the Daily Worker, but has been unable so far to find even a Morning Star. But his real complaint is that, for every perfor-And Warsaw residents mance - and he hopes the

atives, a fee of £150. Coming at a time when theatres are closing throughout Eastern Europe, this is a big imposition. The price of freedom, perhaps.

ogs live dangerously in the east. Living standards for people in the western Soviet republies are falling fast and black markets are thriving. Hence the thousands of traders who cross the Soviet-Polish border every weekend to coin a few pounds.

Now the Ukranians have stumbled on a new way to raise cash: pet smuggling. In Lvov, in the western Ukraine, a poodle or a dachshund can be bought for less than £20. But across the border mongrels go for more than that, while pedigree puppies fetch anything from £120. Pedigree cats cost about £100, and goats are about £20.

The Soviet smugglers have to dodge the Polish sanitary inspectors and so drug the animals, tucking them close to the spare wheel of their battered cars as they cross the frontier. Animal rights activists, led by the scions of the Polish aristocracy, are up in arms, as are Polish vets who are having to perform emergency operations on dozens of smuggled Soviet pekinese dogs every week,



Class warfare: a Georgian girl at Znauri, in the South Ossetia region, which opposes Georgia's independence from Moscow, going to school armed with her father's double-barrelled shotgun to fend off any attacks from South Ossetians

Croats reopen key road on Dalmatia coast

From Douglas Hamilton in PAG

federal army. Tankers, lorries and trailers

there is. If you go left, you're national guard forces armed the mountains, you'd be look- fles man anti-tank chicanes. ing for trouble, a Croatian At one fresh detour in the guide said. Including a 30- quiet back country, a bathtub mile detour over the island of mile road from the port of Split to Rijeka takes more by the day or hour, depending than nine hours, not least on the activities of the Yugobecause of the regular checks slav army or of Serbian guerby soldiers at sandbagged rilla snipers. roadblocks. The road over Pag, a lunar landscape of little more than a dirt track stone, was substituted for the through fields. In a forested mainland highway after fed- stretch close to a zone where eral army forces captured Pag Serbian forces operate. Croat bridge further south, cutting soldiers search the ground

over a narrow sea channel. on the bridge," Reno Sinov-cic, aged 30, a Croat guards-man, said. "They shot about 17 rockets but only three hit the bridge and only one made a hole." The gap affects only one lane. The other remains open and still carries vital fuel supplies. At the northern end

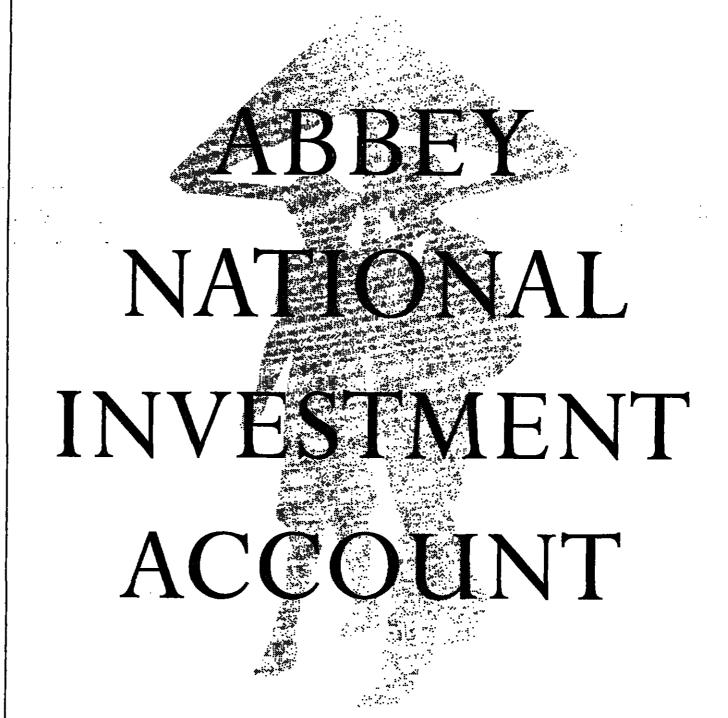
APART from two dozen road- of Pag, the supply lorries blocks, a detour by camou-flaged ferry and a bridge with a the Saint Jure, a modern rollhole in the middle. Yugo- on, roll-off ferry, "Two weeks slavia's beautiful Dalmatian ago, it was a beautiful white coast road is now effectively ship," said one regular pas-open, providing a lifeline for senger. But Yugoslav planes the rebel republic of Croatia in fired on the ferry and it is now its war with the Serbian-led daubed battleship grey, with

splashes of green. At irregular intervals on the snake endlessly along the mainland highway, at junc-winding highway between bar-ren mountains and the Adri-on blind bends where a colatic. "This is the only road umn could be halted, Croatian in the sea. If you go right, into with Kalashnikov assault riquiet back country, a bathtub blocks the road and a very young man in jeans directs traffic. Parts of the route vary

Part of the road, near Nin, is the usual route.

But the Yugoslav air force failed to destroy a second bridge to Pag, which runs high around a Renault car which flats are pock-marked by "There were four air attacks heavy machinegun fire and occupied by refugees from the war zones in eastern and western Slavonia. (Reuter)

Perilous journey, page 1



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Commonwealth communiqué

Harare declaration marks turning point

From ROBIN OAKLEY IN HARARE

the fostering of democratic market economy. principles, human rights and the rule of law.

week's discussions with a call commit itself to "good gov-ernment", the leaders agreed

In what appeared to be a substantial negotiation, it insignificant success for John troduces the concept of tying Major, who had opened last economic aid from the devel-

The Harare Declaration, as to

UK presses on sanctions issue

From Robin Oakley in Harare

EFFORTS by the Commonwealth heads of government Emeka Anyaoku, the Comto phrase a final communiqué which would prevent Britain from entering an official objection appeared yesterday Pretoria, the African National

During the weekend retreat ist Congress, he will leave to Victoria Falls Common-shortly for a fact-finding miswealth leaders, anxious to sion in South Africa. present a unanimously agreed communiqué to mark their most harmonious summit for that South Africa was within years, offered concessions to sight of the goal of non-racial the British point of view. The democracy but expressed their draft communiqué tried to concern at the escalation of reflect John Major's argument violence and its possible effect that there was an urgent need on the negotiation process. for early investment in South Chief Anyaoku will report Africa, where only 12 young blacks in every 100 find jobs at of township violence and present. But British officials policing practices, to eleven said yesterday that there was still too much emphasis on continuing sanctions, reflect- members of the high-level ing the report of Common-action group plus President wealth foreign ministers under Mogabe of Zimbabwe, and Canada's Barbara McDougall.

Although the leaders were up action should be taken. said to be in relaxed mood during their visit to the falls bilateral meeting when Mr in South Africa. Nelson Major warned President Moi Mandela, the ANC president, not seek to foist Westminster the townships. The police and

THE Commonwealth yester- earth's population, to rec- institutions "which reflect day committed itself anew to ognise the central role of the national circumstances, the In rather more cautious of the judiciary and just and words, clearly the result of honest government".

oped countries to the human which receive it.

with different cultures. Chief monwealth secretary-general, confirmed last night that, following consultations with Congress and the Pan African-

The heads of government yesterday welcomed the fact back, specifically on questions Commonwealth heads of government - the ten previous they will consider what follow-

Chief Anyaoku's mission was complicated yesterday by and a cruise on the Zambezi an apparent worsening in the there was a sharp clash in one tension between the two sides of Kenya that he was under- accused President de Klerk of mining his country's reput- bad faith. Joe Modise, comation abroad by his human mander of Umkhonto we rights record at home. The Sizwe, the ANC's military president is understood to wing, said: "De Klerk is have countered with some cheating. Yes, he is cheating. heat that the British should He is behind the violence in models on African countries the army are both involved."

rule of law and independence

Some African nations, notably Kenya where President Moi has been criticised for interference with the jufor the Commonwealth to rights record of the countries diciary, are understood to have insisted on the reference national circumstances. to a new declaration of aims it will be called, replaces the The document calls for the which enshrines those principles. It also pledges the 50 Commonwealth principles
Commonwealth nations,
representing a third of the less of race, colour, creed or political beliefs".

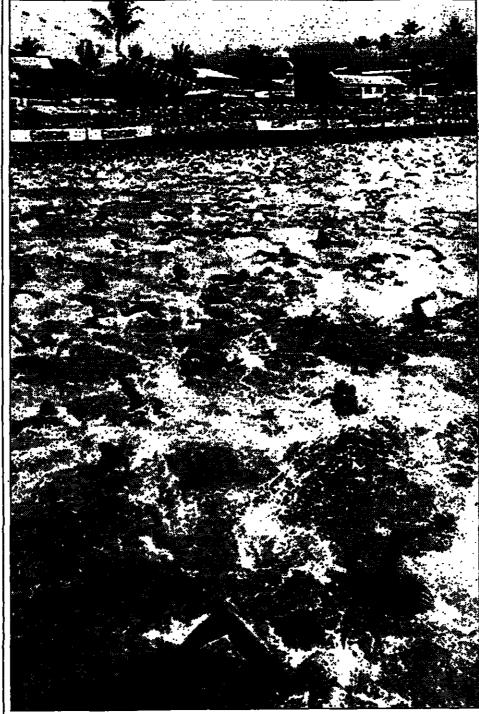
The declaration supports the equality of women, calls for universal access to education and the promotion of sustainable development and the alleviation of poverty. In a specific reference to the question of South Africa, which has for so long dominated Commonwealth affairs, it calls for continued action to bring about the end of apartheid and the establishment of

a free, democratic non-racial and prosperous South Africa. The reference to the need for prosperity recognises Mr Major's constant argument through the summit that nvestment sanctions against South Africa should be lifted because the country's popula-

tion is growing at three per cent a year while economic growth is nil. The declaration calls for the Commonwealth to practice "sound economic management recognising the central role of the market

It urges the freest possible flow of multilateral trade, taking account of the special requirements of developing countries, for an adequate flow of resources to such countries and the development of such human resources as education, training, health, culture and sport.

In one key passage the document talks about "extending the benefits of development within a framework of respect for human rights". In its restrained language this recognises the urgings from Britain and other developed Commonwealth countries that the provision of aid should be linked to the quality of a recipient's democracy and adherence to the rule of law.



Splash and dash: some 1,400 athletes swimming in the Hawaii Ironman Triathlon endurance test at Kona. They also faced a 112-mile bicycle ride and a marathon

Khmer hardmen arrive

From James Pringle in site 8, Thai-Cambodian Border

mander known as Mit (comrade) Nykon came into this vast refugee camp just inside Thailand and was appalled when he saw Cambodians under Khmer Rouge control reading Western newspapers and "decadent" Western books. "He snatched a book from one refugee and flung it aside with a snarl," said a relief worker.

Late last month, the commander, who operates on the Cambodian side of the border near here, suddenly changed

THE Khmer Rouge com- the civilian leadership of Site there are many land mines in 8, which houses 43,000 refu- that area and malaria," said a gees, detained them inside woman. "I want to go back to Cambodia and replaced them my old home in Cambodia with a five-man military- and find my family." For the past two weeks dominated team.

> Used to a relatively liberal leadership in recent years, people waited anxiously to see what would happen. Under the terms of a United Nationsof 340,000 Cambodian refugees living in camps along this border. They were to have freedom of choice to go where

But then came the order laxed, though people are still from the new camp leaders to nervous. A UN official said:

foreign relief agency officials have stayed overnight in the camp, patrolling the labyrinthine alleys after dark to make sure no forced removals were attempted. "It would be so the world body is responsible responsible Rouge to come in at night and of 340,000 Combattant and drive the border," said one official.

A senior Khmer Rouge official said the commander freedom of choice to go where was not acting on the leader-they wanted, even back to ship's orders. By yesterday the situation seemed more remove to Phnom Proek, a "We think the problem is not poor, thatched village just necessarily over and we will inside Cambodia near here. continue to monitor the situation closely." "No one wants to go because tion closely."

500 die as quake hits India

A POWERFUL earthquake shook northern India yes-terday, killing at least 500 people and injuring more than 3,000 others in the Himalayan foothills, officials and news reports said. The Press Trust of India said officials confirmed 274 deaths in Uttar Pradesh state, but added that

Pradesh state, but added that more than 500 people were reportedly killed by the 55-second tremor in saidshides and collapsing houses.

The Ottar Pradesh absence minister, Bramk divide between the most of the could have perished in such a his partitional was monster. Who recently represent to the president as a "human monster", was in such a big earthquake". State-run television said the tremor, which measured 6.1 on the open-ended Richter scale, left thousands homeless in the state's Uttar Kashi and Chamoli districts, which bor-

The television said at least 1,000 people were injured in the two districts, and huge landslides blocked the flow of the Ganges River, sparking threats of flash floods in the region. In Delhi, the prime minister, P.V. Narasimha Rao, called the earthquake a "national disaster" as the Indian Army, Air Force and paramilitary forces were put on full alert for relief work in Uttar Pradesh.

"No words can express the grief and sufferings of those who have lost their kith and to their property," Mr Rao Biko apology said. "My heart goes out to all Johannesburg - Fourteen the victims of this national years after the death of Steve disaster." Television said almost 90 per cent of the houses Benjamin Tucker, has apolin parts of Uttar Kashi had ogised to the South African collapsed. News reports said the tremor caused a three- for failing to provide treathour blackout in the hill state ment that might have saved of Himachal Pradesh, and his life. As a result, his licence minor damage to houses and to practise, lost at the time, buildings in Delhi and the has been reinstated. (AP) states of Himachal Pradesh, Punjab, Haryana and

In Delhi and across scores of towns in north India, panicky residents fled into the ships and meetings with black streets as the earthquake leaders to assess progress in shook houses and buildings, apartheid reforms. The 30-rattling windows and doors. A member "Democracy Now senior seismologist, S. Chatterjec, said it was the worst earthquake to hit Delhi in recent memory.



Mobutu wants to replace premier

Kinshasa - President Mobutu of Zaire said yesterday that he wanted to sack Etienne Tshisekedi, his prime minister, and replace him with another candidate named by opposition parties. The pronouncement threw Zaire's already despairing political

situation deeper into turmoil. "I am the one who named him against my better judg-

"human monster", was named prime minister after riots four weeks ago which left at least 250 people dead and wrecked Kinshasa and several provincial cities.

On Saturday, Mr Tshisekedi was locked out of his office by pro-Mobutu troops. The prime minister vowed to return today with supporters to force his way in (Reuter)

Renamo accord London - Renamo rebels and the Mozambique government have agreed on a blueprint for peace which could end a war which has claimed up to one million lives. Central to the agreement, signed in Rome, is a rebel commitment to cease guerrilla attacks once a ceasefire is agreed and act as a political opposition.

Biko, the black activist, Dr ogised to the South African Medical and Dental Council

Apartheid talks

Johannesburg — A delegation of American activists began a tour of South African town-Tour" was led by the the musician, Quincy Jones, and the black activist, Randall Robinson. (Reuter)

Drawing the line Nairobi - More than 300 Ugandans armed with guns and spears were intercepted by Kenyan security forces when they attempted to cross the border into Kenya, officials here said. They gave no details of the identity of the Ugandans. The Uganda army recently stepped up operations

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Louisiana opts for extremism

IN ONE of the most chilling sights in modern American politics, a thousand or more blue-collar whites punched the air with their fists. exuberantly grunted their leader's one-syllable name like some primitive tribal chant, and bayed deliriously for David Duke, the one-time Ku Klux Klan Grand Wizard, neo-nazi and white

The scene was at a convention centre on the edge of New Orleans early yesterday morning. Louisiana, the banana republic of the United States, had just surpassed even its own tra-dition of outlandish politics by send Mr Duke, a man with a long record of extremism, into the November 16 run-off for the

governorship. Suckers for larger-thanlife personalities and Mardi Gras politics, Louisiana's voters had pitted him against Edwin Edwards, a Democrat and a rogueish bon vivant, high-stakes gambler and boastful womaniser who had faced no less than 16 corruption investigations during three

previous terms as governor. They had thrown out Buddy Roemer, the present incumbent, an earnest technocrat who had spent four years striving honestly if ineffectually to reform a state government which is seen as being rotten to the

"My greatest nightmare, loving this state, would be for us to have an election in which we would have to choose between David Duke and Edwin Edwards," Mr Roemer said last Friday. "I don't want Louisiana roped off or fenced in from the rest of the nation."

The results of Friday's primaries will indeed have repercussions well beyond Louisiana's boundaries. Mr Roemer had in March become the first sitting govVoters of America's 'banana republic' have surpassed even their own tradition of outlandish politics, writes Martin Fletcher from New Orleans

ernor in recent times to switch parties, moving from the Democrats to the Republicans. President Bush had done his utmost to support him in this race. His defeat badly damages the emerging White House strategy of seeking to realign the south by converting conservative Democratic

office holders: The smooth, blow-dried, face-lifted, telegenic Mr Duke meanwhile goes from strength to strength with his championing of white European Christian culture", his coded racist at-



Duke: blow-dried, smooth and face-lifted

under-class" that spawns drugs, crime and unwanted babies, and his denunci-

ation of affirmative action

programmes that do down

hardworking whites. In the style of a latter-day George Wallace, he has tapped a vein of white fear and resentment with stimning success. Nationwide he could spawn a flood of imitators on the sympathetic Republican right, but how will Mr Bush and his fellow Republican party leaders condemn them without surrendering their own subtler but electorally potent race card? Mr Bush, with the next presidential campaign looming, has deliberately kept alive the

racial quotas issue.

Louisiana voters must now decide between Mr Duke and Mr Edwards, who received 32 and 34 per cent respectively of Saturday's vote. The 27 per cent of voters — the well educated and better off -- who supported Mr Roemer will mostly switch to Mr Edwards to keep out Mr Duke. but will do so with extreme reluctance.

Mr Edwards, aged 64, is a populist in the tradition of the demagogic Huey Long, Louisiana's celebrated prewar governor. During his last governorship he was twice tried and acquitted on corruption charges, prosecutors revealing that he had lost \$2 million (£1.2 million) at the gaming ta-bles. Divorced in 1989, he has campaigned in this election with a girlfriend, aged 26, on his arm and revels in his rakish image. Only "a dead girl or a live boy in my next spring's Republican bed" could keep him from presidential primaries.

office, he once boasted. His phone was tapped only by jealous husbands". Mr Roemer's erstwhile

support, allied with that of Louisiana's large black and Cajun communities should give Mr Edwards the edge, but Mr Duke cannot be written off. He won election to the state legislature in 1989 against all odds. He won a remarkable 44 per cent of the state-wide vote against a sitting Democrat in last year's US Senate race. His support is hidden but very committed.

Mr Edwards and Mr Roemer failed to attack his past in the primaries for fear of alienating his supporters before the run-off, but there is little mileage left in that course anyway. "I did LSD. That's my past but it has no bearing on my present. Who didn't do things they'd rather not have published on a biliboard?" a property manager named Connie said at the Duke victory

rally.
"These people now take attacks on Duke as attacks against themselves," said John Maginnis, a respected Louisiana political analyst. Something that really works in American politics is to be a maverick and have the establishment come down on you."

than these !

Several hand

in action sol

Even if defeated on November 16, Mr Duke has still achieved legitimacy and national attention and has become "a force to be reckoned with right down the line." Mr Maginnis said. A seat in the United States House of Repre-

sentatives, representing a white Louisiana district, is now almost his for the asking in 1992. To take his message nationwide and further expand his political base, Mr Maginnis predicts, Mr Duke may even stand against President Bush in

replati

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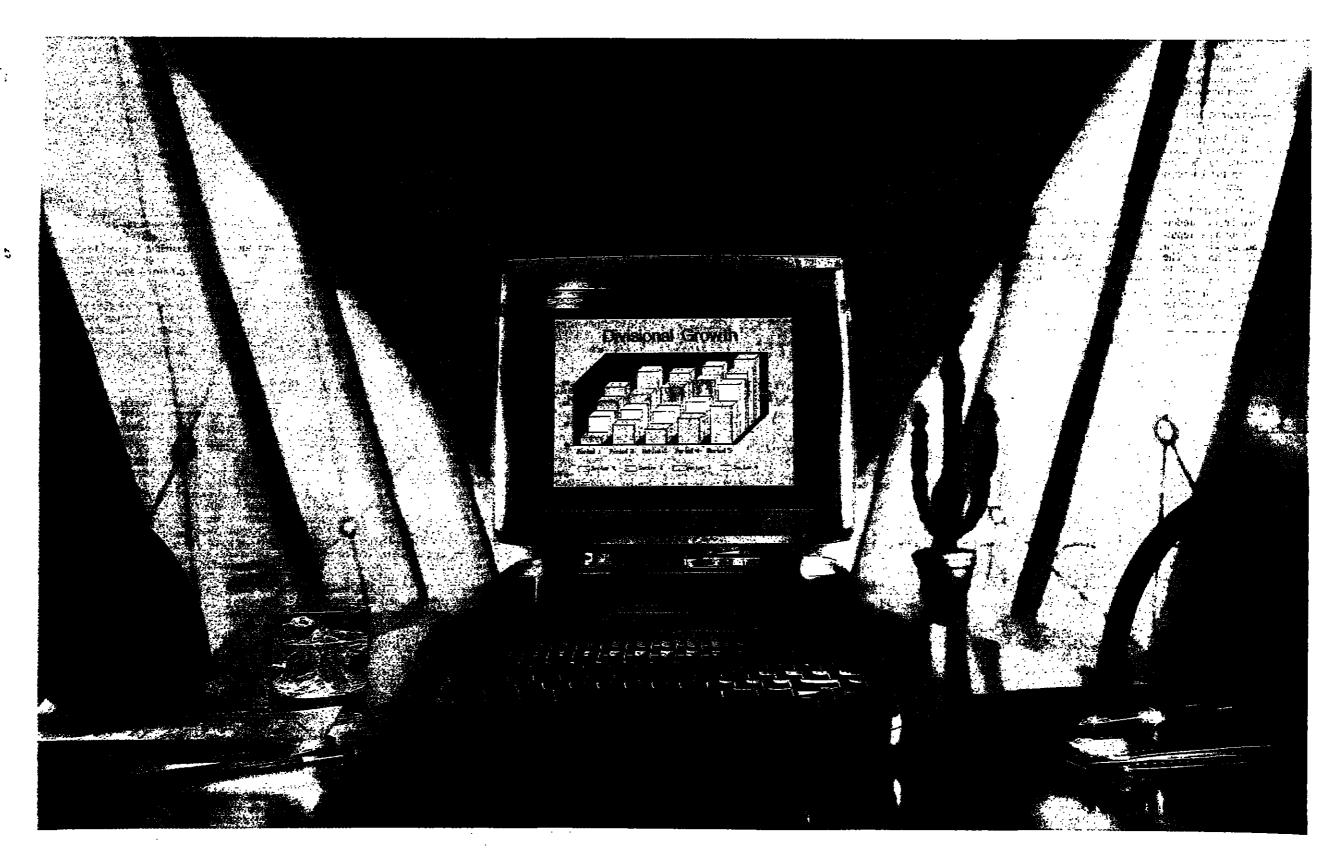
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Spirit of 1977 fails to materialise as gloom descends



Levy: Syrian counterpart.

AFTER 43 years of mutual hostility and five wars, the Arabs and Israelis are preparing to sit down and talk peace. But in the Middle East there is no sign of that frisson of hope sparked by President Sadat's flight to Jerusalem in

November 1977. Instead, the mood in both camps is anxious and gloomy, with expectations low and signs that hardline positions are being entrenched. It was summed up yesterday by a cartoon in the semi-official Cairo news-paper, Al-Gomhouria, which contained a crude caricature of Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's prime minister. "Yes, I will attend the talks," he is saying "However, I will not allow any negotiations to be initiated on the future of Jerusalem, Gaza, the West Bank, or the Golan Heights." The Israeli attitude to what the chief peacemaker.

Expectation of failure exceeds the wildest hopes for peace as Arabs and Israelis prepare for the Madrid talks, writes Christopher Walker from Cairo

Secretary of State, has called the magic words "land for contrasts sharply with the reply given when Menachem Begin was asked by one of the 1977 middlemen, the late Nicolae Ceausescu, whether he would make concessions if Sadat agreed to visit the holy city. "Definitely," the then Israeli prime minister pledged. Whereas on that occasion the imagination of the world was fired, the overriding impression this time is that both Jews and Arabs are being dragged kicking and screaming to a peace conference, more because they do not want - or cannot

States, than because of any feeling of reconciliation. Not only did Sinai, which hand which occupies our was eventually returned in lands, ignores the Palestinian

full to Egypt, not have the emotional or security pull for Israelis of the West Bank or the Golan Heights, but the personalities now involved are very different from Sadat and Begin. During the Egyptian leader's momentous visit to Jerusalem, the two men hit it off. They sometimes walked hand in hand, called each other "friend", and gave currency to the phrase "No more war." Such warmth is unlikely in

Madrid. As Farouk al-Sharaa, the Syrian foreign

of straight talking last Wednesday, he would not even contemplate shaking the hand of his counterpart. David Levy - ironically one of the most pro-conference members in the Israeli cabinet. "This very hand that you would like me to shake is very guilty," he said. "It is a

suffering from this constant His suspicions are shared in Israel where doubts about what can be achieved spread beyond the extreme right. Even if, against expectations, Israel agrees to surrender land under pressure from Washington, the conference will begin without any Arab assurances that Israel would get the peace treaties it seeks in exchange, "The Syrians believe that the Israelis want

peace for peace, and the

national rights and, for the

last decades, we have been

Israelis believe the Syrians want territory for non-belligerency. And I am not going to sit here and tell you, before they get together and negotiate, that we have already changed their positions," remarked a senior member of the Baker party after the conference announcement.

The atmosphere in which the expectation of failure overshadows hope has been reinforced by the state of the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli treaty, the only one of its kind. Known throughout the re-gion as "the cold peace", it. has been a document without underlying friendship under which Egypt has remained ashamed of its few Israeli links. These have fallen drastically short of the expectations originally held in Jerusalem. Egypt feels that the Israelis exploited it to wage war on the Palestinians in Lebanon in 1982, and to crush the Palestinian intifada

which erupted in December

The mutual distrust which 12 years of peace have done little to eradicate was illustrated yesterday by a hapless Japanese tourist wandering through the dusty streets of Cairo with his luggage. vainly hunting for the office of El-Al, the israeli airline. The first-floor office is so well disguised that even the one small sign in the window was removed before the Gulf war, leaving no indication of its whereabouts. "They are chicken, and I do not blame them," said an Egyptian. "None of us wants them

The mood is recognised by the Americans who have repeatedly reminded reporters of the difficulties and said that a breakdown in Madrid is a strong possibility. "I am sure that what we will be saying in six months from now was that getting to the

peace table was the easy part," a State Department official said. "You have to assume the most difficult parts are yet to come."

The main hope is that the process of resolving the world's most troublesome dispute has been irrevocably notched forward. "I can probably predict with confidence that this process will break down, but it will never be this hard to get them together again." said William Quandt, a former American official involved in the Camp David process. He added that even if negotiations did occur, they were likely to be desultory at best until 1993 because Israel and the United States will be conducting national elec-tions. "The point of holding a conference now is that you are investing to put in place a structure to exploit any positive opening that comes along," Mr Quandt said.

West on terror alert in face of hardline opposition to talks

James Baker, the American

rorist alert after growing oppoconference from Iran, Iraq, Jordanian delegation. groups that they finance.

Among the groups believed to be involved in an impromptu campaign to disrupt the October 30 Madrid conference are the Abu Nidal organisation, the Palestinian Liberation Front of Abu Abbas and elements of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine - General Command headed by Ahmed Jibril. Western experts fear

Reagan 'knew of arms deal'

By DAVID WATTS DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

OLIVER North, the retired American marine lieutenantcolonel, believes that President Reagan knew all about the Iran-Contra affair and the diversion of cash from arms sales to Iran to the Nicaraguan

"Five years later, I am even more convinced: President Reagan knew everything," Mr North says in his memoirs, Under Fire: An American Story. He offers as proof the fact that the Contras were not the only recipients of cash from the arms deals.

"Because these activities were so sensitive, I got explicit permission for each one. Every time one of these projects came up I wrote a memo to [Rear-Admiral John] Poinmoney would be used. It was always my belief that these memos were passed up the line to the president, because documents of this type generof one of these memos, from April 1986, that made the Attorney-general aware of the 'diversion'. For all my celebrated shredding skills. I had missed that one," he writes.

Mr North's revelations about the abortive mission to Tehran with Robert McFarlane, the former American national security adviser, show that it bordered on the farcical at times and was so poorly prepared that it could have scarcely been expected to succeed. In retrospect, the tages could be freed with one phone call looks naive at best.

He reveals that the ultimate aim of the Tehran trip was to Hashemi Rafsanjani, then liament and now president, vesterday in an election that nament and now president, and George Bush, then the vice-president. But the key Iranian middle man, Manucher Ghorbanifar, appeared to have been saying different things to different problems. things to different people and command of Turkish policy. did not have anything like the The 1982 constitution, seen access that the Americans by critics as a threat to believed him to have. believed him to have.

Mr North shatters some rights, is also under threat. myths about the mission, most notably the cake which was supposed to have been system still being counted, sent as a gift along with Suleyman Demirel - six matched pistols and a bible, times prime minister and The cake, it turns out, was twice unseated by the military never intended for the Iran-ians. Mr Ghorbanifar had most votes. The weaker asked for a cake to be brought | performance of his True Path from Israel as a present for his party in the big cities may mother in Tehran. But it was deny him an overall majority. never presented: Revolu- Opinion polls before the

war. The latest security scare warning on October 11 from prove its international image. James Baker, the American Secretary of State, based on "highly classified information" that the opposers would try to sabotage the talks. As Iran hosted at the week-

end delegates from 45 countries opposed to the Madrid conference at a meeting on Palestine, the Islamic Resistance, a guerrilla coalition led by the pro-Iranian Hezbollah claimed responsibility for a bomb which killed three Israeli soldiers and wounded five others yesterday in south moderate Arab leaders of Lebanon. Two Hezbollah leaders. Abbas Musawi and Sheikh Mohammed Husain Fadialiah, were among the 400 four-day gathering.

Iran's spiritual leader, Ayafunnel their financial and ians," he said. Among those attending the

conference were delegates from Iraq, whose defeat in the Gulf war created the opportu-

SENIOR Western diplomatic that the secret services of the nity for the present peace sources said yesterday that hardline states may also strike initiative. A statement issued Western governments and against those backing the yesterday in Baghdad attacked moderate Arab states had peace process, notably mod- the Madrid talks as an Ameriimplemented a full-scale ter- erate supporters of the Pal- can plot to "liquidate" the estine Liberation Organisa- Palestine issue and dominate sition to the Middle East peace tion and members of the the region. Although some of the more radical Palestinian The Western sources said groups are based in Damasthe alert was similar to that cus, much of their funds are implemented before the Gulf now believed to come from Iran, Iraq and Libya as the was preceded by a public Syrian regime seeks to im-

> Efforts by Egypt to contain the opposition by Colonel Muammar Gadaffi to the Madrid conference appeared to have failed despite the Libyan leader's visit this month to Cairo to attend the wedding of President Mubarak's son. The Libyan news agency Jana issued an appeal by Colonel Gadaffi for an opinion poll to be held throughout the Arab world about the peace conference.

The Libyan leader accused

ignoring public opinion by agreeing to sit down with Israel. In the appeal he said: "We warn our brothers ... to delegates in Tehran for the take into consideration the opinion of the masses because these masses themselves liqtollah Ali Khamenei, told the uidated King Abdullah (of delegates that resistance to the Jordan, who also tried to Madrid conference was a holy initiate peace talks with Iswar. "All Muslims are bound rael), toppled Farouk (of to participate in this jihad and Egypt), Faisal (of Iraq) and funnel their financial and Sanusi (the former Libyan political information and monarch ousted by Gadaffi) military aid to the Palestin- and others who disregarded Arab rights."

> Israel agrees, page 1 Leading article, page 15

Israeli troops die in Hezbollah attack

From Au Jaber in Beirut

backed Hezbollah said yes-terday that they had killed and radio said Hezbollah's fighters wounded 15 Israeli service- had vowed to continue the men by detonating a large armed struggle against Israel, bomb as an Israeli patrol and emphasised the group's passed inside Israel's self- opposition to peace talks. proclaimed security zone in southern Lebanon.
A spokesman for the guer-

lage in the path of an Israeli armoured patrol at approximately 10.15am." The spokesone of the group's biggest operations against Israel.

"Radio of the Light", which attempt to stop attacks across the explosion was aimed Lebanon.

GUERRILLAS of the Iranian- against the Soviet-American

Another source in southern Lebnanon said at least six Israeli troops were killed in rilla group said: "Our fighters the attack, adding that "bodies set off a big bomb at the road were seen scattered at the intersection of al-Tourah vil-scene after the bomb". The source added that Israeli helicopters and ambulances rushed to the scene to bring out the dead and wounded.

The attack flew in the face solutely have to.

The attack flew in the face solutely have to.

The attack flew in the face solutely have to.

The attack flew in the face solutely have to. man added that the attack was out the dead and wounded.

of the Lebanese government's



Making up: Yassir Arafat embracing Abdel-Halim Khaddam, the Syrian vice-president, in Damascus yesterday

Guerrillas instil fear from grave

From Richard Beeston in Gadot, Israel

border clashes with the Israeli

years of guerrilla activity. If

names rather than numbers

violence of this region of the

world, hailed as heroic mar-

tyrs just a few miles across the

border in Lebanon, but here

regarded by the Israeli army as

terrorists intent on infiltrating

the Jewish state to kill Israelis.

not begrudge them the right to

suggests: last month remains

exchange for information about missing Israeli ser-

vicemen. The morbid trade in

Although most locals would

AT FIRST sight the crooked actually the resting place for white markers by the side of a bundreds of Lebanese and dirt road near this kibbutz Palestinian gunmen - 335 farm in northern Galilee give according to the numbered the appearance of an unkempt graves - who have died in vegetable patch long ago abandoned by its gardener. The defence forces in the past 25 fencing is rusted and in places broken through, litter has the graves were marked with collected by the locked gate, and whoever planted the num- they would probably read like bered stakes into the rocky a roll call of the men of ground appeared to have done the job quickly and without any enthusiasm.

"This place has always given me the creeps," said Noa Stephenson, a member of the local kibbutz prepared to take visitors to the site, but who will not actually venture into the area itself. "It is a decent burial, this will not be deserted, sad, and unwanted." their final resting place, as the deserted, sad, and unwanted." their final resting place, as the The problem is not that Gadot recently disturbed ground in is situated in a particularly one section of the cemetery unpleasant spot, above the Jordan river in what used to of nine members of the Leba-be the no man's land between nese Shia Muslim militia Israel and Syria before the Hezbollah were disinterred 1967 war, but more likely that and released to the Interthe morbid nature of the work national Committee of the

"Military area, no photography," reads the faded Hespeaks for Hezbollah, said that the border from southern brew sign on the gate, the only bodies is expected to continue

Shamir warheads 'target Russia' By DAVID WATTS, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

more than 100 nuclear artillery shells and nuclear land-

Sharon [the hardline Israeli revealed at his trial. housing minister] to dream of

Hersh says that Israel targeted the Gulf war.

ISRAEL'S nuclear arsenal is the Soviet Union with its far bigger than previously nuclear-capable F16 Amerinuclear weapons are targeted the threat would deter Moson the Soviet Union, according to a new book.

Let unear would deter Moscow from arming its Middle East Arab clients with nuclear Seymour Hersh, the author, weapons and from helping claims that Yitzhak Shamir, them in the event of a war the prime minister, has under with Israel. To ensure the his control three times more Kremlin got the message, the nuclear weapons than the 100 Israelis made sure that it generally estimated. He says received sanitised versions of that Israel has tactical and American targeting intellistrategic weapons, including gence indicating their intentions.

The Israelis procured their mines in the Golan Heights, as information about Soviet tarwell as hundreds of low-yield gets, both legally and illegally, neutron warheads capable of from American reconnaisance from American reconnaisance destroying large numbers of satellites. Much of the informenemy troops. Israel has al- ation required for targeting the ways denied owning nuclear southern Soviet Union came weapons. from Jonathan Pollard, the The size and sophistica- spy who, Mr Hersh says, was from Jonathan Pollard, the tion of Israel's nuclear arsenal active in Washington for four allows men such as Ariel years, not just the 17 months

The author confirms preredrawing the map of the vious suspicions that Israel, Middle East, aided by the with South African assistance, implicit threat of nuclear tested as many as three neu-force," Mr Hersh says. He tron bombs in the southern accuses successive American Atlantic in 1979. He says that governments of consciously Israel's nuclear machine has ignoring the growth of the gone on full alert three times -Israeli nuclear programme.

In The Samson Option, Mr Kippur war, and once during

Torture graves found

said two mass graves containing the bodies of Kurds tortured and killed by President Saddam Hussein's troops had been discovered near the northern Iraqi towns of Sulaymaniyah and Irbil.

"The scars and other signs of torture on the corpses prove that the Kurds were severely beaten prior to their execution," the Patriotic Voice of Iraqi Kurdistan radio reported at the weekend. Allied sources in northern Iraq confirmed the reports and said the graves each contained the bodies of nine Kurds. The sources did not know the circumstances of the killings.
The radio, monitored by the

Iranian news agency, said it was believed the Kurds had been buried after being killed by Iraqi troops in recent battles in northern Iraq. About 400 people were killed in fierce fighting between Kurdish rebels and Iraqi government troops around Sulaymaniyah this month. At least 60 Iraqi government soldiers were shot or bludgeoned to death after the army shelled

civilian areas. The unrest in Sulaymaniyah was the most serious in northern Iraq since Saddam's forces crushed a Kurdish uprising against his rule after his defeat by the American-led alliance in the Gulf war. (Reuter)

Bonn - Fallingbostal, headquarters of the Desert Rats, is preparing for a baby invasion.
The wives of more than 200 of the men who served in the Gulf are now pregnant, with 23 babies due in December believed and many of its can-built jets in the belief that The first baby is expected on December 6 by Susan Love.

Hrawi mission

Paris - President Hrawi of Lebanon arrived in Paris from Beirut amid heavy security for a visit which is aimed at mending fences with France and to seek aid to help his country recover from 15 years of civil war. He said that he rebuild services such as power and telephones. (Reuter)

Fires nearly out Raudhatain, Kuwait - Fire-

fighters say only about 70 of the 732 Kuwaiti oilwells set alight or damaged by Iraq remain to be capped. David Barnett, of the Texan-based Neal Adams Firefighters, said he expected these to be capped by early next month. Others said that mid-November was more likely. (Renter)

Fur days' work Kuwait City - Hundreds of sailors from the American

warship, L.Y. Spear, have volunteered for "Operation Paws and Claws" to repair cages and fences at Kuwait's zoo damaged by Iraqis. They are also installing water heaters and repairing air-condi-tioning at a school for disabled children. (AP)

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Afghan battles

Islamabad - The Aighan government and its guerrilla opponents reported fighting around three cities in eastern Afghanistan. The rebels said they recaptured a government military post outside Gardez but were attacked by planes around Jalalabad. Kabul radio said guerrillas fired rockets at Mehtar Lam. (Reuter)

Baghdad - Two out of three the democratic process. The Iraqis believe the government appointed by President Sadform of emergency rule with dam Hussein after the Guif war is a success, according to a radical concessions to Kurd- poll in Babil, the newspaper ish demands for cultural or owned by Saddam's son, even some form of limited Uday. Hussein Kamel Haspolitical autonomy will cure san, the defence minister, was or only aggravate separatist chosen as the cabinet's

Ozal heads for stormy waters in wake of Turkish poll

TURKEY went to the polls

With the results under

election also promised a possible coalition partner.

modest comeback for some of Reports from Istanbul and the other politicians whose careers the military tried to end when they held power between 1980 and 1983. The parties of two of Mr Demirel's former rivals, Bulent Ecevit and Necmettin Erbakan, look likely to get more than the 10 per cent of the popular vote which a party needs to qualify for

seats in parliament. Mr Erbakan's pro-Islamic Welfare party, whose economic policies revolve around the abolition of interest, will no doubt test the secular Turkish establishment's commitment to democracy. It is not yet clear whether the party will get enough seats to be in a position to bargain as a

lzmir airports yesterday said that thousands of Welfare party supporters were being flown in on charter flights from Germany. The Welfare



party has also received the powerful endorsement of the right-wing Turkish Hearth Association which helped negotiate a pre-election deal between the party and extreme nationalists led by

Many of Turkey's extreme right took umbrage at the way they were manoeuvred out of positions of influence in Mr Ozal's Motherland party when the president's wife, Semra Ozal, became head of the Istanbul party. They are also critical of Mesut Yilmaz, a man from the centre-right who was elected prime minister last July. Turkey's business community, many of whom attribute their troubles to the high cost of borrowing.

are turning to Mr Demirel.

Social Democratic Populist party. yesterday still looked the most likely kingmaker in a future coalition, although any deal between it and Mr Demirel might be simply to effect constitutional changes in advance of another early

election. The worry over a future short-term coalition government is that its constituent parties would be unable to take the unpopular steps needed to get Turkey's inflation rate (expected to run at 75 per cent for 1991) under control. One of the Motherland party's legacies was a round of pre-election public spending, and many believe the economy can ill afford

further electioneering. The main opposition party The Social Democratic

in the last parliament, the Populist party has been harassed in its campaign by the successes of Mr Ecevit's rival left-wing party and the unpopularity of some of the party's big city mayors. In southeast Turkey heli-

copters were used to ferry ballot boxes against possible attack by separatists of the Kurdish Workers' party. The problem of how to deal with the aspirations of the nation's Kurds will also test the country's new confidence in southeast remains under a opinion divided on whether

Cabinet acclaim

Can modern dads be blokes, too?

Michael Rosen explains to Libby Purves

that it is possible to be a caring,

sharing father without being a wimp

woman knows, is a mixed blessing. On the women are human beings, then round the home and children; on the other, he thinks he invented the other, he thinks he invented fathers are human beings, too, them. It is nice that he takes an then one of the ways of proving it interest in pregnancy, but irritating when he snatches the drink those other human beings called from your hand. It is certainly an from your hand. It is certainly an advance that he has decided to weep and express feelings and talk about relationships, but unfortunate that he does it so relentlessly. Indeed, role reversal can go too far: it may sound churlish to say so, but there is a certain kind of medialand new father whose quivering sensitivity is enough to drive any sensible woman straight to the pub for a game of darts.

It puts men off, too. A recent London conference heard - from speaker after exasperated speaker

that there is little truth in the modern myth of the involved father. Outside the chattering classes, they insisted, men go on as he says things like "A father's role they always have: shy of babies, repelled by nappies and elsewhere cream" or makes refreshingly repelled by nappies and elsewhere during messy weekend teatimes. But neither are they wholly happy tasteless jokes about waters breaking. He is breezy and laddish, and

about it: young men have been told that things could be different and better. Since they lack the networks of advice that women build, each one has to way into modern fatherhood and many fail. They woman. If I feel subtly ex-cluded. They long for a real man to tell them how to

Suddenly one has. Michael Rosen, a children's author and performer, has con-

stepchildren into a breezy manual means saying goodbye, and nofor other men. His background is
Jewish — "not religiously so, but
very strongly culturally". His
childhood memories are and at tacks the comstrong mother — "Always standing mon male view (shared by some up and saying 'I do three jobs! So working mothers) that unless you why am I doing the shopping?" "and a father (the educationalist Professor Harold Rosen), who has always been "great to talk to" but who had, his son observes, a genius for being elsewhere than at family tea. "He did a lot of DIY, and he would always be just going up to the dump to look for some old sinks"." It is a ploy many wives

my first wife we were both part-important things — 'Do buffaloes timers so we shared exactly fifty—eat spaghetti?' — and other vital fifty. I was into everything from questions. Even reading the paper, the start. I think having been involved with all the poo and sick affirmation that you like the and stuff actually makes the company you're keeping just as relationship with kids better, cuddlier. When we separated, the two anxiety that home isn't where you children came to me for half the week." Divorce, he admits, "is never going to be great for kids. But the important thing is that claim you." they're not abandoned. It drove hours on bedtime rituals when nine o'clock and you're still singing!'. But I owed it to them."

one hand he does his bit they're entitled to go out and do whatever men enjoy doing If is by having something to do with avoid childcare always seem to be trying to avoid paying their dues as members of the human race." His book, however, reads nei-

ther leftish nor earnest. It is jokily alphabetical from Babies' Blotches ("Rashes and blobs appear all over them for no apparent reason") to Winding ("Nobody winds piglets. and they seem to manage"). Much of what he advises is sound commonsense parenthood of the type that needs to be restated for every generation, but his tone of voice is unusual in being both unmedical and unferminine. This is no new man speaking, not when he says things like "A father's role

there is little in the book that unrecon-'Fathers and structed old-style men could not unblushingly quote to mothers are one another around a snooker another not the same table. But neither thing. I don't is he a callous joker of the "Kids, who'd have them?" school. woman. If I There are real nuggets of insight here: his comments on change a the cause of tan-trums are solid gold, and in the middle of a knocknappy, I do it

in a blokey

sort of way'

have

quietly observe: experience of five children and means going to sleep, which

about account of

getting small child-

are doing formal quality-time activities with the children your presence is not needed and you passive childminding. Being around, in his book, involves the domestic pottering mothers have always done: "Wiping the table or tidying the mantelpiece, doing the washing and cleaning the loo... will recognise.

Mike Rosen's own fatherly credentials are impeccable. "With lt's then they ask you the really lt's then they ask you the really lt's then they ask you the really lt's then they are you make a relationship with your children. during these times you make a your presence is a great big your absence creates the tiny want to be and the children aren't who you want to be with. If you are just around, then children will

Mr Rosen is a big man with a my new partner mad that I spent tangled black beard, and exudes chaotic, benevolent masculinity. they were with us - she'd say 'It's Believing in equality does not, he says, deny the differences between men and women. "Fathers and A 1960s student revolutionary, mothers are not the same thing. I Mr Rosen felt it logical to extend don't pretend to be a woman. If I



Boys together: Michael Rosen, with son Eddie, aged 11 - "your presence is a big affirmation that you like the company you're keeping," he says

sort of way . . . But I do it."

He even feels that being a man, unbothered by ideals of perfect motherhood, is quite useful. Apropos potty training, he may raise a few female hackles by observing: "The worst aspect of women being restricted to a domestic role is that this seems to have induced areas of pride where they are least appropriate. So, it becomes a matter of pride that a child doesn't wet the bed. A bedwetting child is a slur on motherhood. Ideally, the great thing about being a bloke is that you don't carry this burden.

Your kid wets the bed? So he wets

ppy, I do it in a blokey competitiveness, then stick to golf His wife Geraldine an active ridi and Volvos."

If, he adds firmly, a man does his fair share of the work he earns a right to do it his own way. He is scornful of certain sacred cows like "the Middle Class Curriculum - 1 can't think of anything more dreary than tired little children screeching away hatefully on violins" - and of neurotic overachieving parents. "One of the tricks of the fatherhood game is to forgo the need be a winner. You can admit that some days you only managed to do one thing; buy some orange juice. Some days all you did was potter around

see the book in progress. When she did she was exasperated, according to Mr Rosen, by the halfflippant way in which he presented his more serious insights. "She shouted at me that I had thrown away the points about relationships and feeling jealous of your kids and all that. I said, well, that's how I say these things. I do throw them away, I don't go on about them. A lot of blokes are like that, and I think there's a link with Jewish humour there, too." Pause, for a rather good Jewish joke. "Then she said I didn't have any

birth teacher, was not allowed to pose she's right, I don't have enough hangups. I just look at a job, and think 'That can be done, Yippee'. And I don't feel threatened by women. Why should I? I've worked for the BBC long enough ... Then she said I'm afraid to be taken seriously. I deny

But it would probably have been a proof of failure if Mrs Rosen had liked the book. It isn't meant for her. It's for men. And if they read and heed it, we should complain? I think not

(2) Times Newspapers Ltd 1991 Goodies and Daddies, published by John Murray, October 24 (£9.95).

the bed. If you're into male doing nothing. And that's OK." pain as a child, so I see things in ... and why are so many of them insisting on writing about it?

MORE and more books for Men Only are shouldering their way onto shop shelves: in the childcare and parenting section. Daily Dr Spock finds more and more mates as fathers become increasingly keen to get their fathering right - and to write

about it. Men, used to putting up shelves, assembling train sets and creating credible excuses for being late home from the office, already dominate in the field of DIY supersprogs. Men are more obsessed than their female counterparts with creating children in the image, not of themselves, but of genius. "These books reflect the male competitive spirit," explained Michael Howe, a professor of psychology at Exeter University, and the author of Sense and Nonsense About Hothouse Children, published last year

(British Psychological Society, £6.99). "The more strident are American but an increasing number of British ones are now popping up all over the place."
Fathers' interest in cleaning and caring for, as well as creating, little Einsteins, however, is only relatively recent. "Parenthood has become fashionable in the last couple of years," says Nicola Cowen from Ebury, part of the publishers Random Century. Last year they published the actress Julie Walters's best-selling account of parenthood; now the actor Nigel Planer has followed with a book on being a grown-up and a daddy. "Books on parenthood are traditionally serious and traditionally a woman's realm dominated by the Penelope Leachs and the Miriam Stoppards," Ms Cowen says. A Good Enough Dad (scheduled for publication next May at £8.99) is

not advice but a humorous look at fatherhood. Frances Lincoln, the publisher. also stresses the importance of accessibility for non-academics and non-professionals. Last week it published Your Child's Development (£16.95) by the psychologists Marjorie Walker and Richard Landsdown. Because fathers are playing a much more important role than ten years ago, we felt it was very important to have both a man and a woman, and that both be parents," says Erica Hunningher, the editorial director. The company expects the book to be bought by both sexes; Statistically women buy more books and give more books," Ms Cowen says. "It's not that men are too embarrassed. Why should

And why, asks Michael Fishwick,

an editor at HarperCollins,

they be?"

A book is born: Nigel Planer

should men hesitate to write about fatherhood? Iron John may want to go hunting swathed in skins, lots of today's Johns would rather iron baby clothes. Mr Fishwick's own company's publication Your Growing Child, by David Fontana (£9.99), recently joined those by a cluster of other male professionals; old hands such as Dr Spock

Penguin) and Hugh Jolly (The Book of Childcare, first published 1975. Unwin Hyman, £8,991: newcomers such as William Sears (The Fussy Baby, The New American Library, £5.95) and. most noticeably. Dr Christopher Green (Babies, Simon and Schuster, £6.99; Toddler Taming, Century, £8.99). "It's never struck me as at all odd that men should write about having children," Mr Fishwick says. Clyde Hunter, from Dorling Kindersley, on the other hand.

thinks the phenomenon is not only very odd but to be discouraged. His own publishers do, of course, publish the bestselling childcare queen Miriam Stoppard, whose New Babycare Book (£7,99), revised last year, has sold half a million copies. Mr Hunter says market research supports his view. "A feeling

came out that while it was all right in the era of Dr Spock for middle-aged doctors to lay down the law, now women tend to have female doctors, prefer female doctors and want somebody writing who can tell them that depression and the pain of labour, are felt by everyone, someone who is actually writing from personal experience." An awareness of the gaps in male experience, heightened by the fact that she was also expecting her first baby, led Ms Cowen to suggest that her own company publish men's accounts of being present during labour. The idea was vetoed: "Ebury were worried it would frighten the poor

creatures," she says. "Not even

expected to be able to cope with

the newest of new men was

NICOLA MURPHY

America under a spell

Witchcraft may be the latest phase in

women's rights

oodbye broomsticks. Farewell eye of newt. Contemporary American witches pick up the telephone and say: "I won't be around tomorrow but my voice mail will be active."

The voice on the answering machine belongs to Cheryl Costa, a computer programmer at a consulting firm in Washington. Outside office hours she is Lady Cassandra, a third degree high priestess in the Alexandrian Path

"We're just like everyone else," Ms Costa says. But not everyone would spend a wet Friday night performing a pagan ceremony around a makeshift altar (a wooden table) with shop-bought chocolate-chip cookies and apple juice to four-part chants wafting from a portable cassette player. Lady Cassandra, dressed for the

ceremony in a rumpled black robe and a metal tiara, is unfazed that some people find her weird. "Strange spirituality," she smiles, is better than no spirituality at all." Therein lies the secret of pagan religion's popularity in the United States today. Many women have rejected Judeo-Christian male domination. Yet they long for ritual in a disorderly world. Intellectuals have argued that goddess worship is the latest phase in women's rights.

The number of active pagans is is difficult to establish. Margot Adler, a journalist with National Public Radio, estimates there to be at least 100,000, maybe 500,000.

S Adler's book, Drawing Down the Moon: Witches, Druids, Goddess-Worshippers and Other Pagans in America Today, written a decade ago, still sells about 10,000 copies a year. Public demand for astrology, witchcraft and horoscope titles supports a national mail order company. In academic circles, too, pagan-

ism has its champions. The Harvard Divinity School has a specialist. University campuses around the country host sessions

on women's spirituality.

Almost anything, except satanism, goes. Modern American witches claim not to use spells for evil at all but for what one might call willpower to chivvy fate into winking a certain way.

The prospect for financial profits in today's race for spiritual fulfilment cannot be underestimated. A publishing survey shows that the rare areas of expansion during a recession this year were dieting, feminism and the occult. Ms Costa was brought up a Catholic, but felt let down by the emphasis on heterosexuality in her church's teaching. She swapped theology for "sheology". Her divinity is Mother Earth. Now she and her assistant, Erica Angell, a.k.a. Kestryl, a seconddegree high priestess, have launched a bi-weekly cable television programme aiming to show a variety of bewitching cere-monies. For \$25 (£14.50) per person, they also run an occasional crash course in rudimentary Wicca, a paganism named after an old English word for witch.

On the damp Friday, a dozen people showed up, mainly married or divorced women. Obediently, they looked for "that space within yourself that you cannot be separated from", picturing themselves as trees sinking their roots ever deeper into the soil. Nobody

Hailing spirits of the East and guardians of the West from the corners of her class-room with a sword, Kestryl cast her first spell, between nibbles on the cookies, calling on the worshippers to pray for something positive. Lady Cassandra mentioned "my car.

which has an oil leak". Among the disgruntled customers, however, was one of two men. During an interval in Kestryl's lecture on the origins of the Maypole, he left a tart evaluation by her blackboard: Less erroneous historical material, please." Kestryl was undeterred. "What's the difference between a pagan event and a New Age experience?" she quipped. Everyone gave in. "About 3,500

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CONTONE AND AND ACTORED 21 1991.

St Michael: detail from a 16th century tapestry in "Resplendence of the Spanish Monarchy"

Setting the stage in style

f an exhibition is being staged in Paris, the Offanisers usually appear to think that the only thing required is to mount the paintings on the lacklustre of twisting and turning to walls of the Grand Palais; cross-check. The Metropolieverything else will take care of itself. In New York, by contrast, museums and galleries understand that they are

in the business of making great exhibitions, with all of showbiz know-how this implies. That possibly explains why the giant travelling show of Seurat looks so much better at the Metropolitan Museum than it ever did in Paris. Even so, in New York as in

Paris, the show's main problem is that it looks like Hamlet without the prince. Three of the small number of capital works, the London National Gallery's Une baignade, Asnières, the Chicago Art Instit-ute's Un dimanche à la Grande Jatte and the Barnes Foundation's Poseuses, are too fragile to travel, or prevented by the terms of their donation. In Paris these were pres-ent only in the dispiriting form black-and-white photographs, surrounded by related drawings and oil sketches.

Not exactly surrounded, however, since the layout of

John Russell Taylor reports on Seurat with showbiz, and Pleasures and Terrors of Domestic Comfort, in which a host of other exhibitions opening in New York

tan has sensibly abandoned the photographs, and concentrated on grouping the ancilliary works to make satisfactory sense on their own. The background colours of walls and lighting are much more sensitive, and the compartments of the gallery space smaller and more intimate. The result is that absences are minimised, so the masterpieces that are present - Parade de cirque, La Cirque and Jeune femme se poudrant really assert themselves.

In addition, there is a revealing background show devoted to Neo-Impressionism: The Friends and Followers of Georges Seurat, all drawn from the museum's permanent collection. It demonstrates the nature and scope of Seurat's innovations, and pointilliste technique had on a whole generation of French and Belgian painters. Early Matisse jostles with such lesser figures as Maximilian Luce, Hippolyte Petitjean and the Grand Palais dictated a lot Charles Angrand, and does

not always capture attention without a real contest. The Seurat show is on this year because it is the centenary of the painter's death. Another landmark, much more important in an American context, is looming: the

Columbus's discovery of America. First past the post with a big commemorative Gallery in Washington, which tic Circa 1492: Art in the Age has to be taken in its widest possible sense: it seems to be within a century either way. Also, much of the art shown has nothing to do with "the Age of Exploration" - though it could be argued that if a chance is offered to see, for example, the Leonardo Lady With An Ermine, who will

complain of irrelevance? The show's first part ranges contributions to the art of navigation. Part two is inspired by what Columbus thought he was going to find, if

America had not been in the way: vaguely contemporary art from Japan, China, Korea and so on. Part three takes up - and not before time, insists an influential lobbying cam-American art: Aztec sculpture, the gold of Columbia, and all the other things that Columbus, by his discovery, helped destroy. Other shows suggesting a contrary view of Columbus's achievement are already Thirty Centuries at the Los

Angeles County Museum. Back at the Metropolitan in New York, no shadow of doubt is allowed to fail. The other big new show there is ence of the Spanish Monarchy, an extraordinary collection of tapestries and armour from the Patrimonio Nacional, all dating from the 50 years after 1492, the period of the newly-united Spanish monarchy's greatest power. The tapestries mostly come which were then ruled by Charles I of Spain (later Emperor Charles V). The detail is intricate and evocative, but looks hetter in the catalogue's fine colour photo-

graphs than in the galleries' necessarily dim lights. The armour, however, most of it from Augsburg or Milan, has a remarkable physical presence; its beautiful design and workmanship seem far from the practicalities of warfare, but as an embodiment of the panoply of worldly power it could hardly be bettered. Elsewhere in New York pub-

lic galleries seem bent on contemplating America's na-vel, with such shows as the Museum of Modern Art's

dozens of recent American photographers turn their attentions, sometimes witty, more often appalled, to the homelife of the hinterland. There is also the Whitney Museum's tribute to John Baldessari, him of the photo-pieces in which coloured blobs are paign - the theme of native substituted for all the faces, and, earlier, of staged photographs of domestic violence.

canwhile, the commercial sector appears to be taking refuge around, including the spec-from recession in reliable tacular Mexico: Splendours of modern classics (insofar as anything is reliable). No surprises here, except at the recently established Stiebel Modern (an off-shoot of a respected traditional gallery), which gives a one-person show to Sara Rossberg, who has become one of London's leading realists. The new occupation with dimensional paint teased into the texture of a woollen bedspread or a crumpled nylon shirt. This sounds like a gimmick but works well, especially since the scenes depicted are as tense and mysterious as ever. Seurat. Neo Impressionism. Resplendence of the Spanish Monarchy: Metropolitan Mu-seum of Art, Fifth Avenue at 82nd Street, New York (212-879 5500), all until January.

Circa 1492: National Gallery of Art, 600 Constitution Avenue. Washington DC (202-737 4215)

until January 12. • Pleasures and Terrors of Domestic Comfort: Museum of Modern Art. 11 West 53rd Street, New York (212-708 9400) until December 31.

● John Baldessari: Whitney Museum, Madison Avenue at 75th Street, New York (212-570 3676) until October 20. SO 10) until October 20.
Sara Rossberg Stiebel Modern, 32 East 57th Street. New York (212-759 5536) until November 9.

CLASSICAL MUSIC: SOUTH BANK

A tantalising taste of Italy

it engagingly admits in its also gave a compelling acname, little. But perhaps the count of the solo piece measured dose will do more Sequenza III, nervier and the marathons and blockbusters of headier times: six concerts in two and a half weeks make a more manageable prospect than 50 in six months - manageable for the audience and also for the administration, which has been able to make this a choice offering of

pieces and performers. sound of massed instruments, Dante voyage Laborintus II. of groups without explicit This last was done with soloists, has been thrillingly reshaped, by a musical mind of unrivalled virtuosity and sophistication. The prospect with the severity, the dry of the next stage in this ex-

Berio arrange-ments (realising the orchestral songs latent in Mahler's early lieder, and the clarinet concerto waiting in Brahms's F minor sonata), and with the composer present to conduct. He was there

too last week at the beginning of the festival, in another all-Berio concert, but of smaller and generally older pieces. The one new item was Calmo, ebullient and evocative for written in 1974 as a short memorial song for his friend and colleague Bruno Mad-erna, but substantially revised and extended in 1988-9, with the original fragment from the Odyssey ("like a singer who knows how to use the lyre and calmly plucks the strings") preceded by a long poetic, phonetic and musical prepara-

tion. Here the ingredients are

in a subaqueous ensemble of blended middle-range in-struments – until they gel into the Homeric song. All this is characteristic of Berio, as is the conception of the soprano soloist as a dra- sospeso, a fierce, lyrical setting matic player, not just a recitalist with a music stand. One new and simple ruse, having her wear bracelets and anklets of jingles, instantly transforms her into a person of formal gestures and hieratic, incantatory presence. She seems to be under Ingo Metzmacher, this commanding the orchestra; rare concert her authority is magical and November 2. unassailable. Or so it appeared

from the remarkable perfor-

Little Italy, the South mance by Luisa Castellani, Bank's festival of mod- who kept just this side of ern Italian music is, as archness and witchery: she more closely suggesting Beckett musical Other voices appeared in

the rest of the programme: those of two sopranos and three clarinets in the whispered close textures of Agnus, a wonderful extended moment of numbed fright that Berio wrote for the revised Rightly, the main attraction version of his first opera, is Luciano Berio, whose new which still awaits a production orchestral piece, Continuo, here; and those of David will have its first European Osmond-Smith with the Lonhere; and those of David performance next week.
Throughout Berio's career Chorus performing with the there runs a thread of major equally eloquent instrumental works in which the whole voices of the Sinfonietta in the

ploration is tantalising, es-pecially with a canny used to bring to performances, surrounding programme of while the singers and in-

splashed with the sensuousness of Berio's contribution to the mapping of hell. No doubt Terry Edwards's sound projection helped here, as it certainly did in bringing component: this sounded dated of course (the

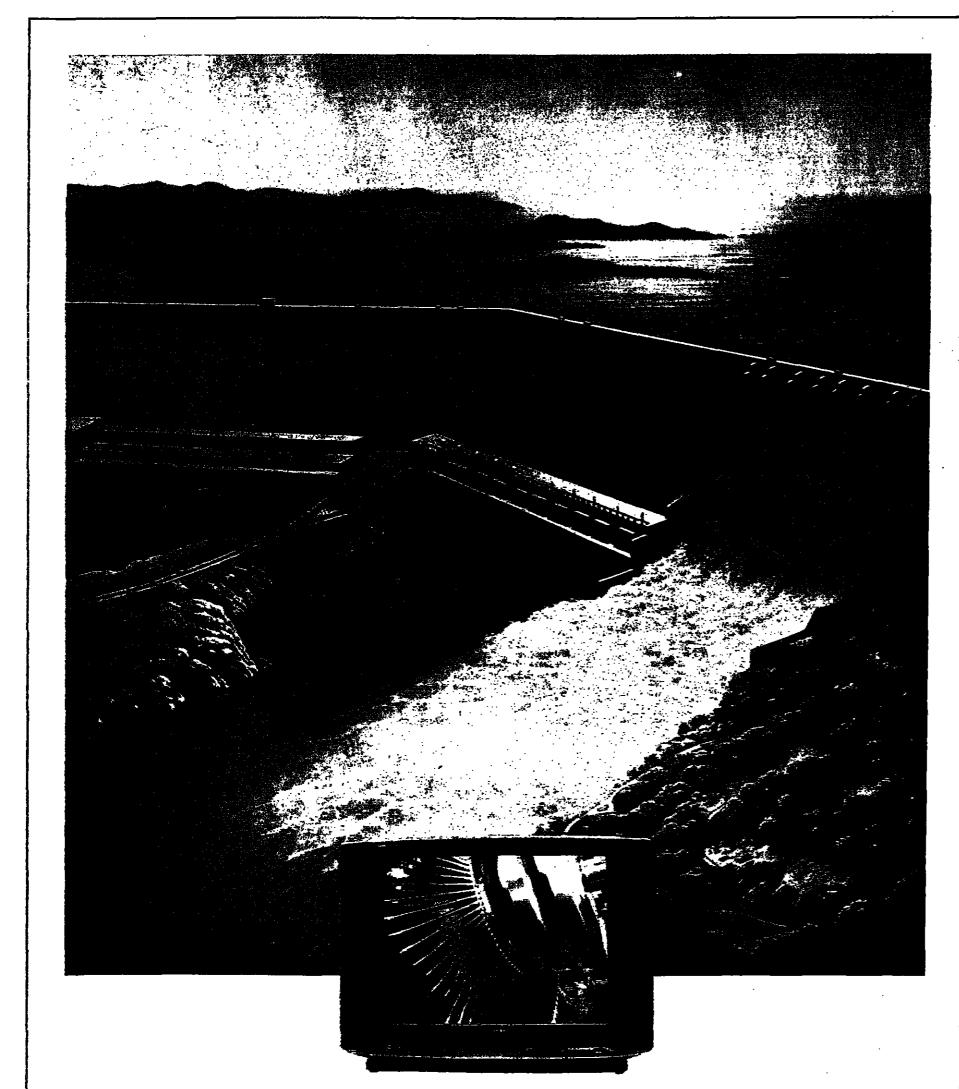
work was a

ebullient and evocative for Altogether the evening was

an event, and a heartening start to the festival, which continues on Friday with the first of two concerts by the Arditti Quartet Its pro-grammes include Maderna's quartet and a new work by that master of the quirky, fine-spun and barroque, Niccolò Castiglioni, as well as Giacinto stirred - verbal sounds, me-lodic ideas, chord movements

Scelsi's Fourth Quartet. But perhaps the Arditti Quartet's most enticing offering is Nono's Fragmente-Stille, and certainly "A Little Italy" should have a memorable finale when the same composer's early masterpiece, Il canto of prison letters, has a performance in the suitable com-pany of humane, protesting music by Schoenberg (A Survivor from Warsaw) and Beethoven (the complete Egmont score). Given by BBC forces rare concert takes place on

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Debra Craine on how two 'lost' works have been rescued from obscurity by Birmingham Royal Ballet

Something old, something new, something true

f all the great European performing arts, none has been so careless about its own immortality as dance. Symphonies and operas have been meticulously recorded in their myriad notes for etermity's pleasure. Plays - at least since the days of the medieval liturgical dramas — have been enshrined in immutable texts. But some of the choicest heirlooms in ballet's rich inheritance have been lost to posterity, victims of the simple fact that nobody ever bothered to write them down.

Systems of notating dance are

almost as old as ballet itself - the first such system was published in 1700 - but it was not until the latter half of the 20th century that it became standard practice to make a written account of a ballet's component steps. Until then, many ballets had no "score"; they were handed down by example, passing from one generation to the next through the fallible memories of choreographers and their dancers. Along the way, inevitably, entire works were forgotten.

These days, though, reconstructing these lost ballets has become fashionable. In America, dance historians such as Millicent Hodson have reclaimed early 20th century works by Nijinsky and Balanchine. Like detectives, the dance archaeologists chase elderly witnesses and unearth fragments of documentary evidence in their search for clues. And step by painstaking step, another link in ballet's evolutionary chain is discovered.

This season Birmingham Royal Ballet is adding two more "lost" danceworks to the saved list: Massine's 1933 symphonic ballet, Choreartium, and MacMillan's 1958 psycho-drama, The Burrow. In the case of the former, the idea has been to reproduce artistic history; in the case of the latter, the

idea has been to rewrite it.

Choreartium, created for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in 1933, was the second of Massine's symphonic ballets and the only one without literary or narrative content. Set to Brahms's Fourth Symphony, it was a revolutionary work which aroused the scorn of musical purists who believed that it was sacrilege for symphonies to be set



Recreating the past: Leskova

'I didn't invent anything for this ballet. Where something was missing, say four beats, I would ask invself what Massine did in other ballets and then copy his steps'

Arnold Haskell called it "the birth and triumph of pure dancing" and many others regarded the abstract work as Massine's masterpiece. It was last staged in 1960 when the choreographer himself mounted a production in Italy (also seen at the Edinburgh Festival that year), but since then the ballet has slipped out

Massine died in 1979 so the task of re-creating his masterpiece has fallen to Tatiana Leskova, a dancer with Ballet Russe from 1939-45. who was responsible for Choreartium's last restaging 30 years ago and also for the 1989 Paris Opera Ballet revival of Les Présages, the first symphonic ballet.

Leskova has spent the past year studying amateur film of Choreartium, immersing herself in its music and digging into the memories of her fellow dancers from the Ballet Russe. The 1960 production was no help: because of the prohibitive expense of hiring a notator it was never written down;

ballet was an incomplete film.
"If you saw the film you would laugh," says Leskova. "Massine didn't want to spend money on someone to take a film so he took it himself at Nervi. And it's terrible;

you can't see anything."
Still, the film did jog Leskova's memory, and with the help of Tamara Grigorieva, another Ballet Russe dancer, the steps for each of the 24 dancers were pieced to-gether. The result, according to Leskova, is "97 to 98 per cent accurate.

There are gaps, but maybe of only four beats at the most here and there. But I didn't invent anything for this ballet. Where something was missing, say four beats, I would ask myself what Massine did in other ballets and then copy his steps. So it's all Massine, not my choreography.'

This time Choreartium is being notated and professionally filmed so it will be preserved for posterity at last, almost 60 years after its premiere. Leskova hopes the result will enhance the choreographer's

Massine is under-rated because his lighter ballets like La Boutique fantasque, Gaîté Parisienne and Le Beau Danube sold better to companies, and he was a man who liked to earn money. But his greatness lies in his symphonic ballets; his choreography for them is architecture. Choreartium is very dramatic, without actually putting a knife in your heart, and it's very sophisticated."

While Leskova has been trying to remember every detail of Mas-sine's original choreography, Kenneth MacMillan has been forgetting his for The Burrow, which is also being revived after a 30-year interval. Made for the Royal Ballet in 1958, it, too, was not notated, only badly filmed, but MacMillan does not care: he has decided to completely rechoreo-

steps. I've forgotten the original impetus for the ballet so I keep looking at this flickering little film that was taken at the time and thinking: 'My God, why did I do that? I can't do that now. I have to do something else." The ballet's



Rewriting the past: Lynn Seymour and Donald MacLeary as the lovers in the original The Burrow

adis, is also giving the ballet a audiences did three decades ago. different look with new sets and

ased on Kafka's short story of the same name, The Burrow was the first of MacMillan's trademark psychological ballets and the one which introduced the ballerina Lynn Seymour to Covent Garden. Set to Frank Martin's Concerto for graph it. Wind Instruments, Timpani, Per-"I'm looking at it as a new cussion and Strings, it tells of a ballet," he says. The intent is the group of 20 people hiding in a same but I've changed most of the evitable knock at the door. Its dark themes captured the mood of the day: one critic described it as "the first British ballet to express the feelings of the post-war, H-bomb-

ridden generation". MacMillan does not expect to-

but he believes The Burrow's psycho-political slant is still valid, even more universal. "Because it was so close to the war I think everyone identified it with that at the time," he says. "I think it will be harder for audiences today to identify it but I don't think it will be less relevant because people are still being persecuted in the world. I mean who knows what's going on in those Eastern bloc countries still. or in South America, Nowadays you could read any enemy you like

outside the door." For MacMillan the task of rewriting himself is proving very different from making a new ballet. "When you're creating a ballet there are no rules. But when you're re-creating a ballet there are rules which people remember. All the

the original idea'. The same intent has to come across and that rather hamstrings you in the choice of steps you use; it imprisons you. I would rather start again and make a whole new ballet. The sky's the limit when you're doing something

Still, this restaging offers the choreographer a unique opportunity to rethink one of his earliest works, and the experience is one he appreciates. "I think a lot of the ballet was very naïve choreographically. I hope I'm a little bit more sophisticated now; I hope I've done it better."

• Choreartium opens at Birmingham Hippodrome (021-622 7486) on Friday; The Burrow opens on October 31. Both ballets will be seen at the Grand Theatre, Leeds (0532 459 351) the week of

ARTS REVIEWS Aida in Birmingham

> and the Dublin Theatre Festival

> > Page 18

BRIEFING

Lift-off agreed

ENGLISH National Opera, which is losing Peter Jonas, its general director, to Bavarian State Opera, has galloped to the rescue of the Munich house. The Bavarians expected to stage a new Peter Hall production of Peter Grimes this season, but their ancient stage hydraulic equipment proved unequal to the challenge. So Munich is borrowing ENO's admired Grimes, which requires no hydraulics. Tim Albery will restage his production in Munich, and Andrew Davis

Harwich score

ONE of Britain's oldest surviving purpose-built cinemas celebrates its eightieth anniversary next month by screening a silent classic with a live musical score. The Elec-tric Palace in Harwich, Essex, screens Moulin Rouge on November 29 with a score by Mike Westbrook, the jazz com-poser. The score was premiered at last year's London Film Festival. and will tour Europe next year, accompanying E.A. Dupont's 1928 classic.

Critics' choice

SIR Michael Tippett will receive the 1991 Critics' Circle Award on Thursday. In the same ceremony David Rennie, a Cambridge student, receives the Anne Frankell Prize of £500 to a film critic under the age of 25.



Applanded: Sir Michael Last chance...

AS JIM Kerr, vocalist of Simple Minds, said: "If there's such a thing as a big league, we want to be in it." Mission accomplished, the Scottish group plays at Wembley Arena (081-900 1234) tonight and Wednesday, tour that has taken them to the biggest venues in Europe. The show is the usual display of majestic bluster, although the "Free South Africa" rhetoric has been quietly put under wraps.

TELEVISION REVIEW

History cleverly faked for the cameras

exaggerated anguish arresting if I may say so, a digestion him in his tracks. He performs a slight double-take. "What frightful thing is happening here?" he asks, peering down his nose at the canvas. "The what Sir Anthony was "really like" better the restriction. his nose at the canvas. "The Martyrdom of St Laurence," is the eager reply - and the picture (though shown on screen for a mere half-second) sure enough depicts the famous 3rd century saint being

slow-roasted on a gridiron. "Art!" exclaims Blunt, and hurries off to his next appointment, presumably thinking no more about St Laurence. Yet the image of slow cooking ought to ring a bell, since this same next appointment takes Blunt to his own version of sizzling sunny-side up on the gridiron: enduring the slow. persistent interrogation methods of a dogged MI5 officer.

the royal picture restorer, Sir Anthony night) was so Blunt (James Fox) notices, in clever art historical metaphors passing, the unwrapping of a and analogies of this kind that dark ferocious Renaissance it was almost too rich for the picture, its silent howls of mental digestion - especially, like" will have been surprised by the irritability with which the question was implicitly swept aside. This was a play of ideas, not psychology. It dealt far less with "Why did he do it?" than with "Why do you want to know?"

Similarly, anyone recalling Alan Bates's superbly twice-as-natural performance as Guy Burgess in Bennett's companion play, An Englishman Abroad, will have noticed



Word play that forms the images: James Fox, left, as Blunt and David Calder as Chubb

immediately that Blunt was a and intensely private life, back, as though trying to Rather like Bennett himself, decidedly less charming and entertaining character. As depicted by James Fox, slightly too much reliance on the only thing Blunt could play, without revealing his frowning with his head tilted warm to was his subject.

centres on the rather satisfying parallel between the identi-fication of an enigmatic old master canvas in the royal collection (wrongly attributed to Titian) and the interrogation of an enigmatic Old Art Historian with Royal Connections (ostensibly a stalwart of the Establishment, but really a former Soviet spy). Why, asks Bennett with a certain perversity, is the public so interested in flushing either from its lair?

> everything about a canvas (or a servant of the Queen), does that justify the term "fake"? Bennett has said that when he first discovered this useful real-life parallel - an article by Blunt about the misattributed Titian, illustrated by X-rays revealing the ghostly pres-ences of not only a third man in the picture but a fourth one and a fifth - he was suddenly terrified Tom Stoppard would get to the material first. Thank goodness he didn't. Instead of the subtle analogies drawn by

Bennett - raising such ques-

tions, for example, as: what is

Just because you do not know

ago sitters (that is, long-ago communists) - we might have had one of those vertiginous Stoppardian hall-of-mirrors treatments, where every sur-face simply reflects light in-

stead of colouring it.
The play lost a few laughs in its transition to the screen (it was originally seen as half of the National Theatre double bill Single Spies, with Bennett as Blunt). But its great set piece — the encounter between Blunt and his royal employer "HMQ" in a corridor at Buckingham Palace, in which the brightly smiling monarch muses on the inadequacy of portraiture while pressing Blunt on the subject of "fakes" - survived with dignity, with Prunella Scales's marvellously inscrutable performance seeming to embody all these art historical issues (while getting the best from the jokes) in a way that James Fox's never quite managed.

LYNNE TRUSS

You are at Liberty to choose between the good and the very best



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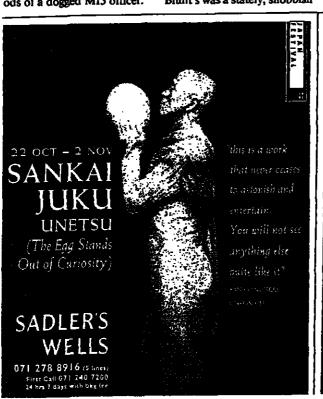
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Find out who's in charge at the Department of Education and Science in this Friday's TES



THE TIMES EDUCATIONAL SUPPLEMENT



NEAR TO HOME

We have a new home - a generous gift which will help us to look after more elderly people. It is a happy place - a real Friends of the Elderly home from home.
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OF THE ELDERLY and Gentlefolk's help

Yes, yes, yes minister

Peter Riddell senses an impending

bout of departmental multiplication

henever I hear a politician arguing for a ministry of this or a minister for that I reach for my cheque book. Such proposals are generally mistaken and almost always expensive for taxpayers. And we may have another bout of ministry creation after the next election.

Such designated ministers are invariably created to please in-terest groups. Special titles foster the hope that a cause will be advanced by the granting of favours and subsidies. The worst perpetrator was Harold Wilson. One of the first symbols of his new style of government in October 1964 was the creation of five new departments - economic affairs, land and natural resources, overseas development, technology and Wales. Only the last survives as an independent entity. The main result of the formation of the first two was endless friction, while Richard Crossman noted in his diaries the efforts of Dame Evelyn from my stupidity and ignorance" over Wilson's original proposal to split planning from bousing.

One of Margaret Thatcher's virtues was her dislike of such

gimmicks. She put the departments of trade and industry The proposed together - with the ministry for anti-protectionist former now at last gaining the upper women hand — and she divided the departepitomises ment of health and social security. empty Mrs Thatcher was, however, unable to end the Wilsonian tokenism. It will have no practice of giving additional titles to function' ministers. While designated ministers are less costly than separate de-

partments, they similarly reflect the notion of ministers as sponsors of special interests, and reinforce the illusion that governments are responsible for everything. What has Christopher Chope done to deserve the title of minister for roads and traffic? Next time you are in a jam on the M25 you will know who to blame.

The least necessary legacies of

the 1960s are the ministers for the arts and sport. Both are inherently private-sector, voluntary activities. Any state role in providing encouragement and subsidies does not require such cheerleaders. David Mellor can do more for the arts now as chief secretary to the Treasury than he ever did when he was minister for the arts. The latter mainly negotiates once a year with the Treasury over public spending and has the status of a minor member of the royal family - a kind of fourth substitute - at the opening of plays or exhibitions. And at least one recent minister for sport had to be told by his secretary of state that his job was not to attend every international fixture anywhere in the world involving an English team. The state can assist in the provision of sport and leisure facilities for young people, but that is part of the normal job of the departments of education and

the environment. Neil Kinnock is preparing to go down the Wilson road. Labour's main policy document proposes

RIDDELL ON MONDAY

the creation of three new departments (women, consumer affairs and legal administration), the renaming and expansion of three others (food and farming, arts and media, and overseas development and co-operation), plus a sprinkling of new special ministers (children and environmental protection). The ministers for women and overseas development would have seats in the cabinet. Mr Kinnock added another to the list in his Brighton conference speech his text referred to a minister for science, though my notes say he went further and called for a ministry of science. Will the cabinet table have to be enlarged? As it is, Mr Kinnock is running up against the legal limit on the number of cabinet ministers; under Labour's constitution he has to accommodate all 18 of the shadow cabinet to be elected on Wednesday.

The proposed ministry for omises empty token-ism. There is no function for such a department except to trample on, or more likely be

trampled by, other departments. Labour says the ministry will coordinate equality action; those are proper roles for the Home Office or the Department of Employment. A powerful minister there, say a Bar-bara Castle, would

do more for

If John Major wins the election, changes in Whitehall are also likely. The Department of Energy has lost much of its justification with the privatisation of gas and electricity. And the dividing lines between the departments of trade and industry and employment are messy. One legacy of the Lord Young era - now excessively denigrated - is that the smallfirms service and tourism stayed with employment. There is talk of creating a department of commerce to handle regulatory issues (why not revive the Board of Trade name?) and a department of enterprise (Lord Young's preferred title for trade and industry). A radical government would split up the Ministry of Agriculture, ending its role as spokesman for

women than a new ministry.

Whatever the precise demarcation lines, any changes by Mr Major should produce one less ministry. They are, however, unlikely to reduce the number of ministers — at present 85 in the Commons, including whips. Many junior and middle-ranking ministers are not fully stretched, but party managers will not voluntarily reduce the size of the government, since that involves cutting the number of prizes that can be offered and the size of the loval payroli vote. But there is no case for making matters worse by creating new departments with no

the farmers.

Hole in the heart of the cholesterol cult Nigel Hawkes on medical flaws in 'Countdown Week'

atch out: it's Cholesterol Countdown Week, That should provide the cue for another bout of well-in-What is this huge group of people supposed to do about it? The tentioned advice, as health campaigners launch themselves at standard answer is to eat a healthy one of the last redoubts of diet but, as we shall see, this is

Most of us exist in happy innocence of our cholesterol count. The Family Heart Association, unable to rest easy in its bed while this state of affairs continues, will spend the week urging the British population to "know your number". At present, no more than 13 per cent of us have had a cholesterol test, and the FHA is convinced that deaths from heart disease could be reduced if many more were to

British ignorance.

submit themselves. To challenge this may appear reactionary, but challenged it must be. About 40 per cent of the adult population of Britain has a cholesterol level at least 20 per cent above the recommended level.

unlikely to make a useful The alternative is cholesterol-

reducing drugs, but even the Family Heart Association would probably draw the line at defining so many healthy people as ill and sentencing them to a lifetime of lipid-reducing drugs.

The truth is that measuring

cholesterol levels is a trap. The certainty it seems to offer is a false one. For the great majority of people, knowing their cholesterol level will offer neither guidance nor a longer life. It may well, however, encourage them to eat a dreary diet in the belief that it is doing them good.

Nobody now questions the statistical link between elevated

cholesterol levels and heart disease, or the equally well established links with obesity, smoking and high blood pressure. The evidence that reducing cholesterol can prolong life is, however, much more equivocal.

Several studies in which cholesterol was reduced by dieting or by drugs have shown a reduction in heart deaths, but no reduction in overall death rates. In studies where a reduction in overall death rates was achieved, other confounding factors such as smoking make it difficult to know how to attribute the success.

But let us, for the sake of argument, accept that reducing cholesterol levels may do some good. How are we to achieve it? The evidence on dieting, summarised in The British Medical Journal last week by Lawrence Ramsay and colleagues from Haldiscouraging. They found that the diet normally recommended to those with moderate to high cholesterol produces very small reductions, of 2 per cent or so. But we have already seen that, according to accepted wisdom, at least 40 per cent of adults are not 2 but at least 20 per cent too high.

The consequence is that doctors and patients are being boxed into a corner, Professor Ramsay concludes. When dieting fails, a stricter diet may be tried, but that is untested and may have its own risks. The most likely outcome for the doctor harassed by a patient who "knows his number" is that he will prescribe drugs. Nobody can pretend that putting so many people on drugs makes any medical or financial sense.

In any case, are we wise to create such panic about heart disease? To

would imagine that heart deaths were rising out of control. The truth is that mortality rates from heart disease have fallen rapidly in Britain since the late 1970s, and are now about where they were in 1950. Interestingly, the fall in mortality has been in a period when diet has hardly changed.

All this suggests that panics based on one measure of increased risk are not what is needed. Nor do doctors need the dilemma of facing patients who know their cholesterol level but nothing else. The Family Heart Association is doing no service to the people it is trying to help; as Professor Ramsay puts it: "The ethics of seeking out healthy individuals, measuring cholesterol concentrations. and offering intervention of such limited efficacy needs to be reconsidered." Those are his words; mine would be stronger - mischievous, misleading, and wrong are the ones that leap to mind.

Bernard Levin finds a Wagnerian affront at Covent Garden — and a renewal of artistic faith

The eyesore and the ecstasy

ow look here. I haven't written about Wagner since September 1988; do you really begrudge me a thousand or two triennial words on the subject? I have an excuse; I have just sat through the Ring at Covent Garden, but before I pronounce artistic judgment I must pronounce, in the most vulgar manner, on monetary matters.

It is well known that I do not reck the cost of my pleasures and that I am accustomed to share these with a companion. Moreover, my sight is poor, which necessitates seats close to the stage at theatrical events, and as everyone knows these are the most expensive. Very well; but even my hand trembled as I wrote out a cheque, for two tickets of admission, with the words seven hundred and eighty-four pounds.
I cannot dig; to beg I am

ashamed. But something will have to be done, if only because there are not enough Pools jackpot winners to fill the house nightly. (Wait a minute; my Ring tickets cost £98 each, but I have just noticed that in the coming season, for Figaro - Figaro, I ask you! - the top price is £113. That ghostly chuckle you heard was Salieri, enjoying his revenge.)

Mind you, the audience was not alone in worrying about money. The orchestra — multi-colour leaflets were being given out as we entered — were complaining about their pay, and for a moment we clutched the leaflet in alarm. convinced that they were on strike. And so they were, but only in the wonderful Japanese manner, which consists of the workforce turning up an hour earlier than clocking-in time, and having a strike until the hooter sounds. The Covent Garden orchestra's version of this benign industrial action was - well, let them speak

for themselves. "The orchestra of the Royal House ... is taking industrial action in attempt to improve basic salaries... The Musicians' Union has attempted to negotiate an amicable settlement ... Despite all this it is not our intention to interfere with this evening's performance, except by wearing casual dress . . . "

I peered into the pit, expecting to see torn jeans, beer-stained



chests with braces. Not a bit; wherever I looked I saw spotless white shirts with smart ties. O si sic

bled less at the ticket prices if the staging had been less dreadful; for those not well up in these matters, I shall let you into the picture. Covent Garden had launched itself on a new Ring with a Russian director. Lyubimov. It is impossible to put a complete Ring on the stage in a single year (even Bayreuth takes a

year out when one Ring finishes, to prepare for the next), so Covent Garden had scheduled the four operas over three years. So far, so good; unfortunately it turned out that Lyubimov spoke not a word of English, quarrelled with everybody and began with a Rheingold that was deservedly hooted off the stage.

Consternation; Jeremy Isaacs, who had just been appointed to run Covent Garden, was only with difficulty dissuaded from hanging himself, and in any case his hair turned grey in a single night. Lyubimov was dispensed with, but that left a Ring-shaped hole in the schedule; it was far too late to start again, and the only alternative, if there was going to be a Ring at all, was to borrow a

eyes closed. The victor ludorum of this Ring is without doubt Bernard Haitink. It is customary to match new Ring conductors at Covent Garden against the two greatest post-war ones: Kempe and Solti, the first full of beauty and delicacy, the second all fire and pulse, both entirely valid. I rather

comparing those who completed one. The choice fell on come after to Haitink, who owes Berlin, where Gotz Friedrich had recently concluded a Ring. He had nothing to either of those two great examplars, but has coined his own done one for Covent Garden in currency. (He also, presumably, chose his own cast, and they did 1976, which had much to comhim proud: there was a weak mend it, but a single glance at his Sieglinde and a weaker Woodbird, new one was enough to show that Covent Garden might have done better to stick with Lyubimov, or but everywhere else there were splendid voices making splendid meanings.) I don't think I have better still to turn the place into a bingo hall. Tired, lazy, perverse, heard more exciting versions of ugly and devoid of imagination. the great climaxes - the fire at the Friedrich's Ring lurched on to the end of Walkire, the invocation to stage; Mr Isaacs will stay in after Erda, the Entry into Valhalla, school and write out 100 times: Siegfried's last encounter with Wotan, the bridal procession in "If, when the curtain goes up, what the audience sees is rubbish. Götterdämmerung - nor have I heard such enormous (but it will not cease to be rubbish by impeccably controlled) volume; at particularly when no meaning is the final crash which ends attributed to the tunnel and no Siegfried I thought my head

would come off.

think that from now

on we shall be

But there, the whole point of the Ring, where I am concerned, is the battle between my head and the fixative. My companion, who was seeing it for the first time (sancta simplicitas!), said after Siegfried By the end, I don't know who I'll be", and I instantly realised, so perceptive was the remark, that she was numbered in the company of Wagner's sworn vassals for life, trapped by his magic (wait till she hears *Tristan!*) and without any hope of cure from the fever called Richard Wagner.

I have long lost count of how many times I have sat in the darkness and begged for release from his thrall; in vain. I know that in one sense it is deadly foundest depths of the human psyche, to whisper into our ears the terrible truths that we cannot face. Yet it is also a healing agent, telling us that we can whole if we can only learn the lesson he teaches us.

know of no work of art that draws us more completely into its deepest recesses; for that matter, I know of no work of art to which it can be usefully compared. King Lear? The Issenheim Altar? The Magic Fl... hush!, we are close to blasphemy! The Ring is inexhaustible (hollow laughter from those who find it insufferable) precisely because it deals with eternal things and the way mortals face or fail to face their meetings with eternity. I can well understand the weariness complained of in the way that the Ring goes about it; the cumbersome "fur-niture" of giants and dwarfs and gods and heroes and magic caps (and occasionally a touch of oldfashioned murder), but what great work of art dispenses with symbols?

The clue to Wagner is that

nobody can be indifferent to him; there are passionate haters of him. and passionate lovers of him, and passionate lovers of him who wish they could hate him, and there are even passionate haters of him who wish they could love him, but nobody can come away from the experience of the Ring unmarked by his power. I shall try to resist writing about him for another three years, but I cannot promise.



...and moreover

MATTHEW PARRIS

ccording to an economist friend, if every pros-perous widower in Britain married his housekeeper tomorrow, there would be an immediate small but sharp drop in the gross national product. House-keepers are employed; housewives, apparently, are not.

And it works both ways. Start to pay people for what they were doing anyway and, if the fee is notifiable to the Inland Revenue, GNP rises. That is why I argue that Mrs

Thatcher is single-handedly helping kick-start the economy out of recession. Creating news by her every move, she is boosting the output, circulation and revenue of magazines and newspapers, and providing subject matter for every section of the media. She nas assumed the status of permanent news item.

And without lifting a finger. It is requiring no material alteration to her life or ours. Since the dawn of time we have chattered about what our acquaintances will do after they have retired, gossiped about how they are taking life's little reverses, thrilled to the shock of personal notes inadvertently made public . . .

Mrs Thatcher's contribution has been - by the force of personality alone - to transform the routine into the newsworthy. Thus is the worthless rendered saleable and value added. Mrs Thatcher has done for tittle-tattle what Perrier did for water. She has created

wealth out of nothing. And it cascades down. It falls commentary - the Oakleys, Coles and Hugo Youngs - into the undergrowth, where secondary creatures like me, the squirrels of the media world, scurry around picking up interviews with CNN and telephone chats with *Newsbeat*. It's all new business, for it does not simply replace other news items. Newspapers run to more pages and magazines grow fatter on Thatcherabilia, while radio programmes play fewer American rap records to feature the homegrown stuff: Maggie-rap.

And what an artiste she is! Barely moving a muscle, she knows just when to give a discreet stir, the tiniest prod with that elegant little finger. To whom will she apologise next? From which Belgravia dinner party will a private remark about the competence of which cabinet minister leak into the public domain? Where next will a routine tree-planting ceremony include the hint of a coded criticism of her successor's ap-

proach to monetary union? And then there's the P-word, Peerage. Oops - I said it. Mrs T has firmly taken this pot off the burner, but Christmas is coming and if I am to buy gifts for all my nephews and nieces, then a season of interviews must fund the season of good cheer, and now's the time to start. So here

goes: a modest proposal . . . In many ways, Mrs Thatcher's career has been a textbook illustration of the use of radical means to achieve reactionary from the tall trees of political ends. It is an achievement I

genuinely admire. Malcolm Rifkind once directed me to a remark made by an old conser-vative in a di Lampedusa novel: "If you want things to stay the same, then things are going to have to change." Though Mr Rifkind may not have meant this to describe her strategy, it does

well, we all want to keep the House of Lords. And we all retain an affection for the hereditary principle. But in our classless society the idea is looking vulnerable. Cleverly, Mrs Thatcher sneaked the creation of hereditary peerages back on to the agenda by including a childless Labour Speaker among her first. The next move must be equally cunning. Parliament must strike a blow for tradition, and for radical feminism, in a single stroke.

It's not that I don't like Mark Actually I do. But he's fixed up nicely already, don't you think? Now Carol is a lot of fun. She's an independent, funny, gutsy woman and deserves a better press. "Miss" or "Mrs" will never do her justice. She could be, upon her mother's passing, a

marvellous countess, if only . . . It can be done, you know - by act of Parliament. The title does not have to run through the male line. Think of it Britain's first hereditary female peerage! The agony of The Guardian's women's page in deciding its response

would alone justify the exercise. I wish to make it clear that I have not discussed this with Mrs

Wine with the cardinal

FOR THE first time in its 70-year history, Northern Ireland is to honour the leader of the Roman Catholic Church of All Ireland. Peter Brooke, the Northern Ireland secretary, is holding a recep-tion for Cardinal Cahal Daly at Hillsborough Castle this week. The reception is to mark Daly's

receipt of the cardinal's red hat. A similar event for his predecessor, Tomas O Fiaich, would have been nconceivable. Neither Brooke nor Daly wants an official fuss to be made about the historic gathering. No politician apart from Brooke will be there. Attendance is limited to 150 of Daly's family and friends, and representatives of the educational world and the civil service.

"It is unprecedented," says Daly. "I was very surprised to receive the invitation. I did not hesitate to accept it. I think it represents a very sincere desire by the Secretary of State to honour the Catholic community. I think it is a recognition of the fact that there are two traditions in Ireland. Both are worthy of respect."

The Northern Ireland Office is being more opaque. "The Secretary of State is holding more and more receptions," it says in-scrutably. But the event is being interpreted as a further sign of the government's determination to honour both communities. Only two weeks ago a British minister was at the all-Ireland Gaelic football final in Dublin.

Daly is sanguine about the criticism likely to come his way from the nationalist movement and even other members of his church. "I would not expect it to be a controversial occasion; there are no political implications," he says. "Not only Roman Catholics



being called a 'time tunnel'.

reference made to time." Wher-

will be present. It is a crosscommunity guest list."

A far cry from the early 1960s when Northern Ireland was ruled from Stormont and Terence O'Neill, the prime minister, was criticised for having the temerity to visit a Catholic school. What James Craig, the first prime minister of Northern Ireland, would make of it is anyone's guess. He described Stormont as "a Protestant parliament for a Protestant people".

• Sir Bernard Ingham's views on homelessness. "moral blackmail", are in sharp contrast to those of his predecessor at Downing Street. Sir Tom McCaffrey, James Callaehan's press secretary for three years, was at the weekend rattling a collection tin for the Leatherhead hostel for the homeless, open 365 nights a year, which he helps run.

Father confessor

AS AN employee of TV-am Carol Thatcher may feel she too is due a parental note of commiseration for the possible loss of her job. But what of Olivia Russell, daughter of the chairman of the Independent Television Commission, which presided over the auction?

George Russell has been nothing if not even handed. Olivia works as a researcher in the Maidstone studio of TVS, producing

news, children's and factual programmes. As the commission's deliberations continued, Russell was acutely aware of the repercussions on his daughter's career, but it did not stop TVS joining the four auction losers. One ITC source says: "It just goes to show there is no partiality here."
Unlike Carol Thatcher, Olivia
Russell may lose her job because
TVS bid too much, not too little. But there is unlikely to be any

leaked letter expressing heart-break. Russell is understood to have telephoned her.

Loss of trust

LABOUR appears to have scored an own-goal in Langbaurgh as William Waldegrave today pre-pares to "nail Labour lies" over the National Health Service. Pamphlets have been issued by Labour's by-election candidate Ashok Kumar opposing the trust status applications by local hospitals, making much of the party's



commitment to supporting South Cleveland and Middlesbrough general hospitals in the NHS. But, to the dismay of Labour activists in the constituency, Kumar's press guide ignores

throat and opthalmology services. The Tories have been quick to seize on the gaffe, especially as the NHS trust application includes pictures of all three hospitals. Michael Bates, the Tory candidate, says: "It's all the more ironic given the Labour slogan for the by-election: make Langbaurgh count. It's high time Labour learnt how to count from two to three."

 The cold war may be over, but Ministry of Defence police in Scotland were concerned enough recently to report to their superiors that Soviet slogans had been daubed on the fence of the Faslane nuclear submarine base. False alarm: they turned out to be He-brew hieroglyphics spelling out a message of peace from CND.

Out to Batt

THE MOST devoted fans of Lewis Carroll's poem The Hunting of the Snark are boycotting Mike Batt's musical, which opens on Thursday at the Prince Edward Theatre in London. The Snark Club, set up by medical students at Cambridge in 1934, is dis-consolate at Batt's presumption.

It's a travesty, says Michael Harmer, a retired surgeon who is Bellman of the club, now down to eight of the original ten members.

From what I have heard the musical is 90 per cent Mike Batt, only 10 per cent Carroll." Members of the club are careful to deny they feel tainted by Batt's association with the Wombles, his pop-

song-singing creation.

The BBC performed a musical version on the radio in the early 1950s, and though Harmer approved of that he thinks things have gone too far. You may say I'm a stickler for the Establishment, but I disapprove of mucking around with things like that. It's a North Riding Infirmary, which provides Langbaurgh's ear, nose, on Shakespeare." bit like the Japanese trying to put

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LEADING HORSES TO WATER

The Middle East peace conference, agreed yesterday by the Israeli cabinet with only three dissenters, is a triumph for American diplomacy. Coming after a line of successes that included arms control agreements, German unification and an end to the Cold War, it is a personal achievement for James Baker that confirms his place as a great American secretary of state. He has reached a goal that eluded all his predecessors, United Nations resolutions and would-be peace-makers around the world; bringing Israel and all its Arab neighbours around a negotiating table.

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He was helped by a combination of circumstances. There is now an extraordinary degree of co-operation between Washington and Moscow, the antagonists' former patrons and arms suppliers. The combined pressure of the Soviet Union and the United States can move even the most stubborn politicians, overcome the most intractable hatreds. Fortuitiously Israel's request for a massive loan guarantee also gave Washington unexpected leverage in Jerusalem. President Bush, buoyed by a home popularity that has made him impervious to electoral blackmail, faced down the consequent intense lobbying. To an unusual degree Mr Baker enjoys the trust and shares the thinking of his president.

As Peter Brooke has found to his chagrin in Ulster, however, it is one thing to get the consent of bitter enemies to talk, quite another to make peace. Each side, anticipating ever greater pressure for concessions, will look for ways of sabotaging the talks in advance. Their trick will be to pick on some procedural niggle, invest it with sourious principle and manipulate the other side into breaking off the talks and incurring the opprobrium. Mr Baker has anticipated this He has allowed the participants no room for retreat and little time to make mischief.

One of the greatest barriers to the reform of

the prison system in England and Wales is

the obstruction of the Prison Officers'

Association. One stark illustration of its

baleful influence - at Wakefield prison in

Yorkshire - is given in The Times today.

Officers there face an ultimatum to end their

seven months of disruption or be sacked. At

least 37 of the 123 penal establishments

under the jurisdiction of the Home Office

are currently afflicted with similar industrial

disputes, some more than one at a time. The

working to rule, prisoners locked in their

cells all day, educational and welfare facilities unused, prisoners not delivered to

courts for trial, police station cells over-

crowded. It also means more pressure on

prisoners, more suicides, greater risk of riots.

The government is close to losing all control

over management - and thus policy - in the

prison service; and many of the Woolf

prisons is the biggest single argument in

favour of their privatisation. But the

government has been lukewarm about pri-

vatising prisons, and has let the case go by

default. The criminal justice bill initially

allowed private contractors to run only

remand prisons, and the government left it

to its backbenchers earlier this year to press

an amendment which extended this to all

other types of establishment. So far the extra

Yet a dozen or more new prisons are ex-

pected to be completed and brought into use

in the next few years. The government fears

that the wholesale selling off of existing pri-

sons in the state system might trigger a war

to the finish with the POA, and today's min-

isters appear to have no stomach for such

This breakdown of state control over

reforms are stalled.

power remains unused.

The current spate of disputes means staff

total is rising. This cannot go on.

Two of the delegations around the table will cause little trouble. Lebanon, back from 15 years of turmoil, is now ready to pick up the earlier negotiations with Israel that foundered on Syrian-inspired opposition. Jordan, almost throttled by the anger of Gulf states and the West for its equivocation during the Gulf war, is desperate to resume its good standing in the world.

The other participants show no such amenability. The Palestinians, who will sit with the Jordanians, are humiliated at the severe conditions of their inclusion. Limited by the intifada in their room for manoeuvre, they hover on the brink of acknowledging allegiance to the PLO, a move that would give Israeli rejectionists the excuse they seek to shatter the brittle accord. Syria is also likely to make its demands for the return of the Golan Heights an early sticking point and an obstacle to later discussion of water resources and regional co-operation.

The Americans will keep up the pressure. They have not come this far to walk away when the bickering starts. Mr Baker must do as he did before: use American (and Soviet) chairmanship to set deadlines, mobilise international opinion, block lines of retreat, by holding all sides to security council resolutions and previous undertakings.

The whole point of the meeting is direct, face to face negotiations, something Israel has long proclaimed as its goal. No delegation must be allowed to use the Americans, Russians or other interested parties as proxy negotiators. Nor must they be under any illusion that they can toy with world hopes by toying with the issues. For all the talk of trust and good will, it is the threat and fear of isolation that has brought and will still bring most of the participants to Madrid. It has taken Mr Baker eight visits to the region to get a conference agreed. The hard part is now beginning.

agement and staff have yet to be appointed,

There is nothing immoral, illiberal or

reactionary in prisons being run other than

by state agencies, provided they are run well;

and there is no intrinsic reason why they

should be run badly. In the United States

they are often better than average. The ill

repute of private prisons dates from before

the nationalisation of the system in the

Prison Reform Act of 1878. That infamy

arose from the way prisoners were charged

for their own incarceration, not because of

the principle of private ownership. Many

state-run prisons (in effect, POA-run) stand

in dreadful repute already: the private sector

The current industrial relations mess in

prisons is nothing new. Its immediate cause

is the Fresh Start programme, introduced in

1987, designed to end the extravagant over-

time worked by staff in prisons which itself

had been the cause of almost continuous

industrial civil war. Fresh Start was reminis-

cent of various abortive attempts to secure

union consent to "reform" Fleet Street in the

1970s. Since Fresh Start the POA has

changed its point of attack from overtime to

overmanning, demanding ever more prison

officers. In pursuit of that goal, every reform

or flexibility that the prison management

proposes is blocked. Such is POA control in

corridor and landing that if it says prisoners

must stay in their cells all day, stay they do.

this. Its monopoly as a provider of prisons

reinforces the POA's monopoly as a pro-

vider of labour. The only way to undermine

it is by a plural and diverse system of locally

owned and managed prisons, regulated by

government and paid for by taxes, but

otherwise left to get on with the job. Only

thus will England and Wales get a well run,

The Home Office cannot run a service like

could hardly do worse.

is the ideal opportunity for a fresh start.

BALLAD OF WAKEFIELD JAIL has now done a U-turn. Yours sincerely, STOCKTON,

> October 18. From the Chairman of LWT Sir, Mrs Thatcher's mystification at TV-am's loss of the breakfast franchise is, to say the least, surprising. Under the rules set out in the 1991

House of Lords.

Thatcher letter to Gyngell as evidence of ITV 'chaos'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

From the Earl of Stockton Sir, The disclosure by the managing director of TV-am, Mr Bruce Gyngell, of his personal letter from Mrs Thatcher (report, October 18) reopens the validity of other aspects

force behind the legislation now

repudiates one of its fundamentals.

and chaotic position and found that,

from Downing Street, I now urge the new administration to think again, especially on the questions of the ownership of ITN, the inhibition of mergers between Channel 3 companies, and the exclusion of non-domestic satellite services from the law

estic satellite services from the law.

news provider is the most urgent,

and the government should support the Independent Television Com-

mission's view that the majority

holding in ITN should be in the hands of the C3 licence-holders.

There is no serious television net-

work in the world that does not

control its news provider, and

unless the government rejects the mistaken Thatcher/Burnett concept

- that the majority of shares may

not be held by Channel 3 licence-holders - the BBC will be handed the

serious news monopoly on a plate. Far from opening up the market in commercial television, the Act has enhanced the subjective nature

of the judgments by the ITC, both

on quality thresholds and on busi-

ness plans. These judgments, arrived at in apparently non-contiguous smoke-filled rooms, confirm

the Alice in Wonderland nature of

the system on which Alice berself

The question of the designated

prisoners of their own recent success of the Broadcasting Act, if the principal architect and overriding panies in terms of return on sales. They were capitalised on the day before the bid at £83 million - a level incompatible with a really As one of many in both houses of competitive bid. Sunrise, the con-sortium of which LWT is a part, has Parliament who warned that the bill would produce the present absurd an equity base of £12 million, and total capital of £27 million. Dayalthough we had persuaded the officials of the Home Office of our break, who bid at a similar level to Sunrise, have a similar capital case, their better judgment was overruled by direct intervention

structure. Secondly, TV-am operate out of studios and transmission facilities used - under-used - exclusively for breakfast television. TV-am's rivals both proposed to share these fixed assets, with LWT and ITN respectively. Their costs are significantly lower as a result.

Thirdly, the quality threshold for breakfast was, for a credible group, relatively easy to pass. And exceptional circumstances were never likely to be invoked.

None of this was fair on either the staff or the shareholders of TV-am,

Thames and the unions

Sir, Reports of Mrs Thatcher's letter to Mr Bruce Gyngell have referred to TV-am's deliance of the unions when, in 1987, it locked them out for several months and broadcast a

also, like TV-am, a victim of the new system of awarding contracts to the highest bidder - took the first really decisive step in combating restrictive practices which had been allowed to flourish for too long.

extensive negotiations with its unions, Thames insisted on the implementation of changes in working practices and in new technology. However, there was undoubtedly a general expectation, not least on the part of the unions and their mem-bers, that in order to avoid the finan-

Broadcasting Act, TV-am were who not only had a dominant share of bound to lose unless they were the audience but were the first ITV company radically to change working Why? First of all, TV-am were the practices and reduce staffing levels.

But the franchise system was and past history. They were far the never designed to be fair to ITV's most profitable of the ITV com-staff or shareholders; indeed, it totally failed to take into account that they had any rights to recognition. For this Mrs Thatcher, who chaired the Cabinet sub-committee on broadcasting, quite rightly takes her share of responsibility. Her paid and unpaid advisers, and the other members of that sub-committee, are equally culpable.

Those of us who have emerged alive from the process are appro-priately grateful to David Mellor for his amendments during the committee stage of the Bill, and George Russell and the ITC for setting the quality hurdle high. The 1980 fran-chise-round's epitaph was "There must be a better way". This wasn't it the only appropriate comment on the 1991 process is "It could have

Yours sincerely CHRISTOPHER BLAND, Chairman, LWT (Holdings) plc, The London Television Centre,

From Sir Hugh Dundas when they accordingly withdrew their labour, the broadcasting of

service mounted by management. It seems to have been forgotten that another and much larger ITV company, Thames Television —

In the autumn of 1984, following

Upper Ground, SE1. cial penalties of going off air, the company would ultimately back down. What in fact happened was that the unions were told quite firmly that the company was determined to achieve its stated objectives and,

programmes was undertaken, successfully, by management. It was a momentous decision, implemented with very great difficulty as well as very great determination by managers whose ingenu-

ity and endurance were stretched to the limit. The courage and good sense of Thames's board and management at

that time undoubtedly produced incalculable benefits to an industry from which the company, together with TV-am, which followed Thames's good example three years later, is now to be banished. Yours faithfully, HUGH DUNDAS (Chairman,

Thames Television, 1981-7), 55 Iverna Court, W8.

which will suffer from the proposed

Bodmin to St Austell link road. As a

London businessman in the process

schemes like it are bad for business.

goods around, either as raw materi-

als or finished goods, it is at competitive disadvantage in Corn-

wall however many roads are built.

In attracting business, the one major

advantage the county can offer is its

lovely environment, and as new

roads are built Cornwall's only

If a business needs to move heavy

Need to reform trade marks law

From Mr Christopher Morcom, QC Sir, On September 19 last year the government published, in a white paper (Cm 1203), proposals for the reform of United Kingdom trade marks law. Existing law in this field is still based upon the Trade Marks Act 1938, although in 1986 there came into force a long overdue amendment providing, for the first time, for the registration of marks

for services.
The 1938 Act was poorly drafted, and ceased many years ago to meet the needs of industry to any adequate extent. In certain respects the law still does not comply with our obligations under the Paris Convention of 1883.

The white paper was immediately welcomed among those who are concerned about trade marks. Not only did it include the changes which are necessary for the United Kingdom to comply with the EC directive for harmonisation of member-states' trade mark laws, adopted at the end of 1988; it went far further, making proposals for a comprehensive reform of the law and for enabling the United King-dom to ratify the 1989 Protocol to the Madrid Agreement for the international registration of trade

The government's expressed intention was to introduce legislation. on the lines set out, as soon as the parliamentary timetable permits. Despite earlier hopes, it now appears that the government does not intend to introduce the legislation until after the general election.

The implications are obvious: industry will continue to be deprived, for at least two years and probably more, of the proper means for the protection of its trade marks. which it so urgently needs if it is to play its full part in the EC and internationally.

The government should think again, and include these excellent and essential proposals in its programme for the coming session. Yours faithfully.

CHRISTOPHER MORCOM, 1 Essex Court, Temple, EC4.

Cornwall's dilemma over proposals for relief road

From the County Surveyor of Cornwall

Sir, The proposed road improvements between St Austell and the A38, reported by Mr Binney on October 14 (early editions), are the result of an extensive study of south Cornwall's transportation needs.

The environmental issues have been fully taken into consideration in determining the alignment of the proposed route, nearly half of which would consist of widening the existing roads. We canvassed 25,000 local households this summer, of those who replied, of per cent expressed support for improved road links and 57 per cent supported the proposed route.

None of the alternative routes would solve the long-term traffic problems in the area, and each would cause severe environmental damage. All of them cross open countryside, affecting a large number of farm holdings, rural communities and nature conservation sites of county importance.

The proposed route would cross the edge of the parkland at Tregreban, not the garden, as Mr Binney reports. Tregrehan fronts on to the busy A390 primary route, and we believe that the new road will cause no significant increase in noise levels, particularly given the extensive landscaping that would be carried out. We also believe that the scheme would not seriously interrupt the view around St Blazev Gate, as a Kew spokesman is quoted as alleging, and that it would provide safer access for visitors to

the gardens. Our proposals are at the initial feasibility stage, and a public in-quiry will take place, should this prove necessary. All of these facts could have been made available to Mr Binney if he had taken the trouble to contact my staff before writing his report. Yours faithfully, BRIAN MANSELL, County Surveyor, Cornwall County Council,

PROPOSED NEW LINK A390 &

From Monsignor H. Wilson Dying voluntarily Sir, Those who claim the right to dispose of their lives should ask

From Dr Stephen Henderson Smith Sir, If circumstances have made life intolerable (article, October 11; letters, October 16, 18, 19) suffering may have to be endured, but we are surely beyond extolling masochism for its own sake.

County Hall, Truro, Cornwall.

Nor is depression always the concomitant of voluntary dying Many elderly would be happy to die at a time of their own choosing rather than go through the mill of residential home, nursing home, geriatric unit and psycho-geriatric ward.

Autitudes to life have changed

radically. We have absorbed cremation, contraception, abortion and genetic counselling. It is time we learnt to die at the right time, philosophically and even cheerfully. What a relief such an arrangement would bef

Yours faithfully S. L. HENDERSON SMITH 2 Crosland Court, Oakes, Huddersfield, West Yorkshire.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

From Dr A. L. Rowse FBA From Mr G. M. Patrick Sir. It is not only the environment

Sir, We here in mid-Cornwall who care for its beauty and amenities are appalled at the proposal to run a new road through the park at Tregrehan and on stilts across the of starting up a new company in entrance to the loyely Luxuyan Bodmin, I believe the new road and entrance to the lovely Luxulyan Valley. Both are as yet unspoiled.

The park at Tregrehan contains a collection of rare trees, treasured by expert gardeners. It has only recently been opened to the public, with much care and hard work, for the pleasure and instruction of the

If there must be yet another road, it should be kept to the north, and run through the china-clay country which is populous and where it could serve several villages along the route. Any such new road should be kept away from St Austell Bay, which has several resorts.

I do not think it would even be good business to spoil the beauty and amenities of the area, apart from anything else. Yours sincerely.

B3269.

St Austell Bay

themselves the question, can I

destroy what I did not produce?

Nothing to celebrate?

Sir, As Bernard Levin commented

("Salt of the earth flavour", October 10), Britain is virtually alone in

never having had a meaningful revolution. I feel this has not been

I have enjoyed four Bastille Day

celebrations in various parts of

France and at each one I had to

explain that there was nothing

comparable, at least not in England.

evening of splendid food and wines,

of fireworks and dancing, a French

friend turned and suggested: "Surely

a revolution is but a small price to

pay for a night such as this."

Manor Court, Church Aston.

Newport, Shropshire.

Yours truly,

KEN BROAD,

Last Quatorze Juillet, during an

Yours sincerely,

Beechwood Convent,

From Mr Ken Broad

wholly to our advantage.

Broadway, Derbyshire.

H. WILSON,

A. L. ROWSE, Trenarren St Austell. Cornwall October 16.

advantage is gradually destroyed.

Cornwall should try to attract the new growth, hi-tech industries which do not need roads but which will be attracted by the excellent working environment. In other words, road-building in Cornwall, beyond that required for basic requirements, is counter-productive. Yours sincerely. G.M. PATRICK, The Roundhouse Barn, Lesquite, Lanivet, Bodmin, Cornwall. From Mrs Rosemary Baldwin

Sir, There is an alternative way to encourage tourism into the Fowey area, a dangerously few miles to the south-east of the projected road: the re-opening to passengers of the railway line that runs along the beautiful valley of the Fowey river. This line is now used exclusively by the company carrying china-clay to ships from all over Europe tied up at the docks outside the old port.

Passengers would then be able to join the InterCity line at Lostwithiel. They would have enjoyed a journey of incredible beauty, allied with bird-watching, without any damage to the environment. These are the kind of memories that remain in the minds of visitors. Yours sincerely

ROSEMARY BALDWIN, Studio Cottage,

Fowey, Comwall.

Once upon a time From Mrs C. H. Middleton

Sir, Your report (October 14) on the financial prospects for Euro Disney, the theme park east of Paris, suggests that it is "in deference to the host nation", that the 15-storey edifice is also called "Le Château de la Belle au Bois Dormant". I should prefer to believe that the

reason for this decision is not the castle's location but the fact that "La Belle au Bois Dormani" (Sleeping Beauty), as well as "Cendrillon" (Cinderella), "Le Chat Botté" (Puss in Boots), "Le Petit Chaperon rouge" (Red Riding Hood) and others are the works of a Frenchman, Charles Perrault (1628-1703), who also wrote philosophical works.

These fairy tales were originally written for adults with a strong moral line. They were subsequently adapted for children and have been the equivalent of English nursery rhymes for countless generations of French children.

Yours faithfully, NICOLE MIDDLETON. 21 Woodside Road. Woodford Green, Essex. October 15.

Arts at British Library From the President of the Royal Academy of Arts

Sir, I write to express my own dismay, and that of the council of the Royal Academy, at the government's decision to cut off funds for the commissioning of works of art for the new British Library, reported by Richard Cork (October 17). This

raises important issues of principle. The monuments of the past - in particular the great public buildings - have always been adorned with works of art which were among the liveliest expressions of the age in which they were built: the best architects (in modern times, no less than ancient) have always been mindful of this, and have welcomed the work of other artists in their own

At the British Library, an exemplary scheme was launched by the then minister for the arts, as recently as May 1990. The national library is a national monument, and the British Library is probably the most important public building to have been put up in this country this century. The siting of the works was an integral part of the architect's plans; a distinguished group of persons was appointed to recommend and commission the works, and a modest sum of money was

The government's decision provides little encouragement for the private developers who have commissioned works of art for their own projects with such success in recent years. Can the government really wish to set such a bad example to all? The decision should be reconsidered.

allocated for this purpose.

Yours faithfully, ROGER de GREY, President, Royal Academy of Arts, October 18.

Christian route From Mr G. W. Johnston

Sir, Canon Richardson and Mr Latham (October 15) put forward an interesting set of arguments to support the view that Christianity

may not be the sole route to God.
At John 14:6 (New English Bible) Jesus says, "I am the way; I am the truth and I am life; no one comes to the Father except by me". I rather think it is safer to suck with Jesus's opinion on the matter.

Yours faithfully, GARETH JOHNSTON, 3 Londonderry Gardens, Comber, Co Down, Northern Ireland.

Early festivities

From Mrs Marion Higgs Sir, I read today's report, "It may be balmy, but Christmas beckons", with considerable sympathy. My family and I booked a table for September 28 at our local Berni restaurant, in order to celebrate our daughter's 20th birthday and her imminent departure to university.

The Christmas cards (last year's, presumably) dangling from the ceiling. Santa's grouto and the fully decorated and illuminated Christmas tree next to our table somewhat spoilt the atmosphere.

Yours faithfully, MARION HIGGS. Hazeldene Cottage. North Waltham. Basingstoke, Hampshire.

industrial ordeals. But the opening of new reformed and enlightened penal system. prisons on "green-field" sites, whose man-

SPOILING A SPORT

Rugby football is no game for sissies. Physical contact is of its essence. Scrums, rucks and mauls all depend on big men pushing other big men roughly about, arms and legs flailing. A rugby player who fears the tackle is even less use than the goalkeeper who fears the penalty. Commitment is total.

These essentials have been exacerbated by the game's increasing popularity. A handful of top players are amateurs only in name, commanding payments for off-the-field promotions no less generous than those that go to professional footballers. The present world cup competition itself is a £40-million event. Patriotism and the pocket: two of the most powerful human motivators work together to create a heady brew.

The world cup was bound to see rugby's most competitive side in evidence. But how much such authorised violence is tolerable? It exploded on Saturday. And hardly had the match in Dublin started yesterday than Ireland and Australia players were at each other's throats. England versus France was a hard game on the pitch, but worse followed when the referee, David Bishop of New Zealand, was assaulted in the tunnel.

In no game could such a development be more dangerous. Anarchy on the rugby field is checked only by the referee's authority, resulting in a constant break in the flow of play as penalty follows penalty. Such is the tension of the game that rugby players find themselves risking any number of penalties in their zest to win. Yet penalties are the only way of keeping a lid on the cauldron. If the referee's authority goes, the game is likely to degenerate into nothing but a brawl.

Many of the scenes witnessed on Saturday were crimes, and would be treated as such in the street or pub, or in any other game. The

rugby authorities are likely to punish those involved in Saturday's outrages, but they also need to examine the cause. The referee is becoming the most important determinant of the outcome of many matches, as penalties are ever more frequent. The laws are subject to widely differing interpretations. Southern hemisphere referees prefer rucks between players who are standing up. European referees let the ruck continue when they are on the ground. One ref's peccadillo is another ref's scrum and a third ref's penalty. Three kicked penalties bring nine points, more than two unconverted tries. In this weekend's world cup matches, tries (17) only just outnumbered penalties

Rugby has a successful record in changing its rules. The discouragement of direct touch-kicking from outside 22-metre lines; the four-point try; the introduction of the free kick itself: these changes have made for a faster free-moving game. More changes are urgent. There must be more emphasis on open running play, hence even more points for tries or conversions. The laws governing rucks and mauls clearly need to be tightened. These licensed fistfights may sooner or later have to be banned, as in rugby league: at very least they should stop when a man falls with the ball to the ground.

Just as the free kick was substituted for the penalty for a technical infringement, so now there should be one-point penalties for minor offences, two-point for graver and three-point penalties for the gravest, imposed without hesitation on those who behave dangerously. This world cup was meant to be a glorious celebration of an underrated game. It is in danger of showing how much the game needs to reform itself.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 19: The Queen, attended by the Duchess of Grafton, the Lady Elton, the Right Hon Sir Robert Fellowes. Rear-Admiral Sir Paul Greening Mr Robin Janvrin, Mr Charles Anson, Surgeon Captain Norman Blacklock, RN, Air Commodore the Hon Timothy Elworthy, Wing Com-mander David Walker, RAF, and Brigadier Clive Robertson. arrived at Heathrow Airport, London this evening from

Her Majesty was received at the Airport by the Earl of Airlie, KT (Lord Chamberlain) and Mr Roger Cato (Acting Operations

The Princess Royal, Honorary Colonel, University of London Contingent Officer Training Corps, this morning visited the Freshers' Assessment Weekend at Crowborough Camp.

Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke

October 20: The Duke of York Honorary Commander of The Sea Cadet Corps, today took The Salute at the Berkshire District Trafalgar Day Parade at Windsor and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal County of Berk-shire (Mr John R. Henderson). Captain Alexander Baillie-

Memorial services

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Major-General F.N. "Chips" Grant was held on Saturday at Ropley Parish Church, Hampshire, The Rev Royston Such officiated, Mr Alastir Grant, son, read the lesson and Major David God-dard gave an address.

Professor Michael Oakeshott A memorial service for Profes-sor Michael Oakeshott was held

former deputy chairman of

entrepreneur and industrialist, 65: Professor Sir Roy Marshall,

former vice-chancellor, Hull University, 71; Miss Nadia Nerina, prima ballerina, 64; Lord Oranmore and Browne.

90; Sir Georg Solti, conductor, 79; Mr John Stevens, chief

constable, Northumbria, 49;

Lord Thomas of Swynnerton, 60; Mr P.J. Tosch, former chairman, Vauxhall Motors, 51;

Mr Francis Warner, poet and dramatist, 54; Dr Elsie Widdowson, nutritionist, 85.

Anniversaries

The Leonard

Sir David Goodall, who has

The Times Atlas

is available from bookshops

A memorial service for Marietta

Tree will be held on November

Marietta Tree

of World

Exploration

Cheshire

Foundation

Mr Leo Kirch, German media

Schroders, 66.

Evensong dedicated in memory of Mr A.R. (Robin) Burn was held on Saturday in Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford. The

Rev Julian Bomyer, Precentor and the Dean of Christ Church the Very Rev John Drury, officiated. Dr David Lewis, Student of Christ Church, and Canon Rowan Williams, read

Today's royal **Birthdays** today engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as International President of WWF-World Wide Fund for Nature, will attend the launch of Mr Malcolm Arnold, composer, 70; Mr Geoffrey Boycott, crick-eter, 51; Lord Brand, 68; Mr Norman Clarke, former sec-"Caring for the Earth - a strategy for sustainable living" at The Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre at 11.00. retary and registrar, Institute of Mathematics and its Applica-tions, 75: Mr Dizzy Gillespie, jazz musician, 74; Lord Graves (Peter Graves), actor, 80; Mr The Princess of Wales will Simon Gray, writer, 55; Lord Grieve, 74; Sir Maurice Hodg-son, former chairman, British Home Stores, 72; Mr John Hull,

attend a luncheon at Lancaster House at 12.10 to mark the launch of the Department of Transport's child pedestrian road safety campaign; and, as Patron of Relate, will attend the film premiere of Rambling Rose at the Odeon, Marble Arch at

The Duke and Duchess of Kent will attend a dinner to mark the 25th anniversary of the 1966 World Cup at Wembley Sta-dium at 7.00 in aid of the Stars Organistion for Spastics. Princess Alexandra will attend

a reception at Government House, Isle of Man, at 11.50 for members of charitable organ-isations; and will open Sulby Primary School, at 1.50.

Service dinners

BIRTHS: George Colman the Younger, actor, London, 1762; HMS Hermione The Wardroom HMS Hermione Samuel Taylor Coleridge, poet, Ottery St Mary, Devon, 1772; Alphonse de Lamartine, poet and statesman, Mâcon, France, 1790; Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamics formate. held a Trafalgar Night Dinner on Bogmalo beach, Goa, on October 19, 1991. Lieutenant Commander M.R. Boniwell, Royal Navy, presided, Lieutendynamite, founder of prizes bearing his name, Stockholm, Royal Navy, proposed the Loyal Toast and the Guest of Honour, Captain J.P. Cardale, Royal Navy, Naval Attaché New DEATHS: Edmund Waller, poet, Beaconsfield, Bucking-hamshire, 1687; Arthur Schnitz-Delhi, proposed the toast to the "Immortal Memory".

ler, dramatist, Vienna, 1931; Jack Kerouac, writer, Lowell, Massachusetts, 1969. Air Force Board The Air Force Board held a Horatio Nelson, Viscount Neldinner on Saturday at RAF College Cranwell to mark the son, was killed in action at the Battle of Trafalgar, 1805. At Aberfan, near Merthyr Tydfil, a coal tip slid, killing 144, includ-ing 116 children, 1966. 50th anniversary of the Air Training Corps. Air Com-modore R.P. Skelley, Air Officer Commanding and Com-mandant of the ATC, presided.

The principal guests were: The Earl of Arran, Colonel Viscount Ridiov, Air Chief Marshal Str Joseph Gilbert, Air Chief Marshal Str Neil Wheeler, Air Marshal Str Neil Wheeler, Air Marshal Str John Thomson and Air Vice-Marshal J F Wills.

Dinners

recently retired as British High Commissioner in Delhi, will succeed Sir Henry Marking as Chairman of the International Northamptonshire Lieutenancy The Lord Lieutenant of Northamptonshire and the Deputy Lieutenants gave a dinner to mark the retirement of Sir Hereward Wake as a Vice-Lord Committee of The Leonard Cheshire Foundation on January 1, 1992. Sir Henry has been Chairman since 1970 and will Lieutenant at Rockingham Cas-tle on Saturday, by permission of Commander and Mrs L.L.M. remain a Trustee of the

Old Oakhamian Club Mr Graham Smallbone, Head-master of Oakham School, was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Old Oakhamian Club held on Sat-urday at the school. Mr John Pearce, president of the club, was in the chair. The Times Atlas of World Exploration is published todayby Times Books.

Using contemporary and modern maps with a text prepared by leading academics, it tells the story of 3,000 years of exploration and map making, it is available from bookshors. was in the chair.

Service Luncheon

Royal Highland Fusiliers Officers of the Regiment and their ladies attended the annual Regimental Luncheon held at Western House, Ayr, last Sat-urday, October 19. Brigadier I.S. Reid, OBE, Colonel of the Regiment, and Mrs Reid were 12 at 11.30 am in the Grosvenor Chapel, South Audley Street.

Nature notes

SMALL birds do not suffer much from high winds: they stay low, and when they are not occupied, they turn to face the wind so that their feathers are not unduly ruffled. A magpie flying from treetop to treetop may find its long tail blown over its head.

Birds that need to move around have a harder time. Pink-footed geese that roost gone down to the sea for the and birch woods are already an winter, and Slavonian grebes ochreous yellow.

DJM



along the coast have to fly closer in to the shore.

inland to feed in the fields:

though they are powerful birds.

Leaves are not easily blown off the trees until they are ready they make slow progress against to fall; strong winds more often a gale, and prefer to fly high to keep out of gusts. Gulls going to and from the reservoirs where they roost get tossed about, but frosts are having their effect they are nimble on the wing. Great crested grebes that have daily becoming more colourful,

OBITUARIES

ALINE MacMAHON

Aline MacMahon, American stage and screen actress, died of pneumonia at her Manhattan home on October 12 aged 92. She was born in McKeesport, Pennsylvania, on May 3, 1899.

ALINE MacMahon's stage career ended where it began, playing in Pinero's Trelawny of the Wells. That was in 1975, opposite Meryl Streep. She had started in the same play as a student at Barnard College, 56 years earlier.

In a career spanning over half a century Aline MacMahon had taken leading roles in countless stage productions and appeared in 43 films with actors as varied as Lionel Barrymore, Marlene Dietrich, Burt Lancaster and Joan Crawford. The New York Times drama critic Walter Kerr wrote of her in 1967: "I have been seeing Aline Mac-Mahon for more years that I'm going to be honest enough or ungentlemanly enough to count. Always she has pleased me; sometimes more, sometimes less, nevertheless always."

She made her Broadway debut in 1921

Sturdy, dean of the college, officiated. Dr Peter Gray, master of the college, read the lesson and Dr John Casey gave an in The Mirage but it was in 1926, with rave reviews for her performance in Eugene O'Neill's Beyond The Horizon, that her career really took wing. Noël Coward described her as "astonishing, moving and beautiful," and The New Yorker said she "tempted one to rank her immediately as among the Olympians." With her soulful, melancholy looks. Aline MacMahon was tailor-made for the dramas of the period. Among her more memorable plays were Pictures in the Hallway, Once in a Lifetime, the Confidential Clerk, and All The Way

> She went to Hollywood in 1931, making her screen debut in Five Star Final with Edward G. Robinson. In 1933 a Warner Brothers casting director placed her among the ten smartest actresses, along with Katharine Hepburn and Helen Hayes. She appeared, quite acerbically, in *Gold Diggers of 1933* and developed a nice line in playing attractive secretaries ready with a raised eyebrow and a wisecrack. She was photographed by Cecil Beaton and her beauty inspired a marble bust by Isamu



Later films included Ah. Wilderness, The Lady is Willing, Babbitt, One Way Passage and The Flame and the Arrow. Though she never achieved screen stardom, she received an Oscar nomination in 1944 as best supporting actress for her role in Dragon Seed with Katharine

One of her best roles came well on in her career, when the melancholy in the face had deepened, with Fred Zinnemann's underestimated film, The Search (1948). This semi-documentary drama set in postwar Europe marked

Montgomery Clift's screen debut. As she moved into her sixties Aline MacMahon found time for classical drama and appeared in seasons at the Shakespeare Festival in Connecticut.

Aline MacMahon was the daughter of a broker turned magazine editor, and grew up in New York City, Her mother, Jennie Simon MacMahon, began a stage career of her own at her daughter's urging at the age of 53. She died in 1984, three weeks before her 107th birthday.

Aline MacMahon's husband, an architect, predeceased her.

HIS HON JUDGE INSKIP

Judge Hampden Inskip, QC. joined in the early 1960s as circuit judge, died on October chairman of the Le Court I aged 67. He was born on Cheshire Home. He became a February 1, 1924

HAMPDEN Inskip served and unusual authority on the involvement in this area is beach. At the same time he evidenced by the fact that remained wholly approachable and was always helpful and encouraging to young barristers. He was a gentle, modest and courageous man.

Inskip came from an established Bristol family with deep roots in the law. His father was Lord Mayor of Bristol and his uncle, Sir Thomas Inskip, became Lord Chancellor. Hampden Inskip was edu-cated at Clifton College and King's College, Cambridge.

After the war he was called to the Bar and practised mainly on the Western Circuit. At the Bar he soon became known as a man of the crown court. He was also, from 1973 to 1982, a member of the criminal law revision cuit judge in 1982 and re-

Inskip's interest in his garden was paramount in his leisure time. He created, at his home in Hampshire, a garden of such an English style that it privileged to walk through it

with him. His other great interest was

trustee of the foundation in 1969 and continued to serve until 1986. His particular with the Scots Guards in the interest was always with the second world war and was residents for whom he was a wounded in Italy, losing an passionate advocate, eseye. Thereafter, he wore a pecially the mentally disabled black eye-patch which gave His influence in forming and him a piratical appearance extending the foundation's there are now 16 homes for people with a mental disability. He wrote the foundation's basic handbook of care which was published in 1981. the Year of Disabled People, and later wrote its handbook on

family support services.

His expertise in this field

had already been recognised by his appointment in 1972 as chairman of a committee of enquiry into the care of patients at South Ockendon Hospital, Essex, following the death of a 65-year-old patient who was found to have suffered severe bruising to his face and stomach. An inquest uncommon independence. He cleared the staff of causing the was elected a master of the man's death but, under bench of the Inner Temple in Inskip's chairmanship, the 1975. From 1970 to 1982 he committee of enquiry found was Recorder of Bourne- after hearing more than a mouth and, later, a recorder of million words of evidence that gross overcrowding was a root cause of what was described as unnecessary vicommittee. He became a cir- olence by nurses on severely subnormal patients and that inforced his reputation as a human failings by doctors, man of unfailing courtesy, nurses and laymen on the compassion and firmness of administrative side were a contributing factor. The re-port, published in 1974, had a far-reaching influence on the approach to standards in men-

Inskip was appointed presiwas the envy of all who were dent of the Transport Tribunal in 1982.

Hampden Inskip married Ann Davies in 1947. She the Leonard Cheshire survives him, with a son and a Foundation, which he first daughter.

DR ANTOINETTE PIRIE

Antoinette Pirie, former head of the department of ophthalmology, at Oxford University and director of the Nuffield Laboratory of Ophthalmology, died on October 11 aged 86. She was born on October 4, 1905.

"TONY" Pirie was remarkable in

sustaining two careers, one as a biochemist and the other as an educator, working on malnutrition. Both careers were committed to the prevention of blinding eye disease. In 1971, shortly before her retirement from Oxford, she was asked by the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind to investigate vitamin deficiency in Tamil Nadu, Southern India. They were concerned with the global problem of vitamin A deficiency (xerophthalmia), responsible for an annual incidence of blindness of over a quarter of a million, in Asia alone. By this time she had built up a considerable reputation in the study of vitamin action in the eye, perhaps not

Gowland Hopkins. At Madurai, Tamii Nadu, she helped to set up a nutrition centre whose aim was to prevent childhood blindness due to keratomalacia, a disorder causing corneal scarring or perforation. Her approach was to identify the leafy vegetables rich in vitamin A which were available but unused in rural communities, and to instruct parents of affected children in their use, and in the establishment of kitchen gardens within their villages. This strategy has become

Forthcoming

Mr S.J. Hutchings and Miss S.H. Stafford The engagement is announced between Steven, elder son of Mr and Mrs Peter Hutchings, of

West Hoathly, Sussex, and Susan, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs Eric Stafford, of

and Miss E.A. Suns
The engagement is announced
between William, elder son of
Dr and Mrs Colin Peachey, and
Ann, younger daughter of
Professor and Mrs Andrew
Sings both of Lorde Vallabia

Sims, both of Leeds, Yorkshire.

Kate, daughter of Cecil and Anne Billing, of Wolverhampton, Staffordshire.

The engagement is announced

between James Tristram Spencer, son of Professor and Mrs R. Robinson, of Oxford, and Isabelle Charlotte, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs

M.G. Blanchard, of Broadway,

The engagement is announced between lan, only son of Roger and Maggie Smith, and Clair, only daughter of Michael and

Plumbers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Plumbers' Com-

master, Mr G.W. Bambrough; Upper Warden, Mr J. Lawrence-Mills: Renter Warden, Mr G.E.

and Miss C.L. Leadbetter

Mr J.T.S. Robinson and Miss L.C. Blanchard

Worcestershire,

Mr LJ. Smith

Colsterworth, Lincolnshire.

Mr W.J. Peachey and Miss E.A. Sim

Mr G. Plumnton

marriages

surprisingly as a past student of

one of the major approaches to the prevention of blinding malnutrition.

Experimentally, she was able to show the role of white-cell derived proteolytic enzymes in this process. She also demonstrated that whereas the effectiveness of systemic vitamin A therapy might be blocked by lack of a specific plasma transport protein in protein-malnutrition, retinoic acid applied topically to the eye would by-pass the block. This was later confirmed clinically in the field. In 1990 she received an award for her life-long services to xerophthalmia from the International Association for the Prevention of

Tony Pirie obtained a first-class degree in biochemistry at Cambridge, where she later gained her doctorate. Her post-doctoral work on tumour viruses was carried out at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund laboratories at Mill Hill. At the outbreak of war she was seconded to work with Ida Mann on the responses of the eye to war gases. This was an exciting period of exploration and discovery, although she always regretted the cicumstances which made such research necessary. Ida Mann, a stimulating teacher and invigorating personality, was appointed head of the department of ophthalmology at Oxford in 1942. Antoinette Pirie joined her as a research assistant at the newly-built Nuffield Laboratory of Ophthalmology. They formed a dynamic team and applied them-



selves to the problems of ocular development, metabolism and toxicology. In 1946 they wrote The Science of Seeing partly to refute Aldous Huxley's "pernicious" book The Art of Seeing and partly to promote a better understanding of the visual processes and the nature of eye disease.

As a woman at Oxford in the 1940s, Antoinette Pirie found that, even with her PhD she was not regarded as a bona fide member of the university. She recounted later that "she went on sufferance to

in the front rows, wearing hats." When in 1968 she received the Proctor Award, as its first woman recipient, she rejoiced in the muchchanged scene, with an international community of scientists working together towards common goals. When Ida Mann retired in 1947 Tony Pirie succeeded her as Margaret Ogilvie's reader in ophthalmology and was elected to a professorial fellowship at Somerville College, taking an active part in its academic life.

In the years that followed, Dr Pirie built up an enviable team of researchers concerned to unravel the major eye diseases by a study of the of the eye. Although initially almost every ocular tissue was examined, later research was directed almost exclusively to the lens and cataract. She made fundamental discoveries in the areas of lens metabolism, enzymes and lens proteins. She studied the changes in a variety of experimental cataracts and ultimately in human cataracts. Her forte was in the design and execution of simple experiments that answered important questions. Her work was highly original, partly because she did not believe in jumping on to band-wagons.

In 1956 she published, with her friend and long-standing collaborator, Ruth van Heyningen, The Biochemistry of the Eye, which remains a classical text in the field. It was difficult for a researcher to initiate a biochemical study of the

some time in the past by her team. In 1962 she held a symposium in Oxford on "Lens Metabolism in Relation to Cataract", which was attended by internationally-distinguished ophthalmic biochemists. Following the symposium, she established the International Committee for Eye Research which she chaired from 1968 to 1972. This was the fore-runner of the International Society for Eye Research, which is now the single most important platform for eye research.

eye which had not been touched at

Tony Pirie was a person of conviction. She was committed to the scientific method and its capability to unrayel the problems of human eye disease. She was equally committed socially. In Cambridge, she was for a time a Labour councillor. She was also an active member of CND who spoke out strongly at rallies about the hazards of radiation and nuclear fall-out. This was the subject of the book Fallout (1957) which she edited. At the time its conclusions had considerable effect on public opinion and she herself argued her viewpoint well on television. Her ideas, her forthright yet modest manner, her intellectual rigour and sensible approach and evident enthusiasm for her task were a constant encouragement to those who worked with her. She leaves her husband, N. W.

Pirie, FRS, an authority on leaf protein and its relevance to the problems of increasing the world's food resources, and her son

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ALE VIEWNA

Peter Stephens

What the churches can learn from Thatcherism

THERE has been no prime minister or party leader since the war whose policies have been more criticised by church leaders than those of Mrs Margaret Thatcher. Her policies were sometimes vilified as much in the pulpit and in synods or assemblies as they were by political opponents at party conferences. This is surprising as Mrs Thatcher has

been described by a noted Anglican, Mr Michael Alison, as "the most avowedly Christian Barras" mr G. Plumpton
and Miss K.A. Billing
The engagement is announced
of Gary, eldest son of William
and Marjorie Plumpton, of
Nuncaton, Warwickshire, to Christian Prime Minister to have held office since Gladstone". A year after Mrs Thatcher's resigna-

tion, it is worth asking what the churches can learn from Thatcherism. What elements are there in the biblical or Christian tradition which church leaders have neglected or ignored and which those policies sought to express? It is noteworthy that Mrs Thatcher did not regard the Christian faith as irrelevant to the policies which bear her name, but on at least three occasions she related her understanding of the Christian faith to politics. (In seeking to learn from Thatcherism church leaders would in a way be following the example of several of Mrs Thatcher's political opponents who have silently borrowed some of

denounced.) One neglected element in the biblical tradition is the creation of wealth. Church leaders constantly challenged the government in the 1980s on the distribution of wealth, a matter of proper concern, but almost totally disregarded the creation of wealth. In this they ignored a vital element in the biblical understanding of God, who is seen from

the policies which they had previously

the opening chapters of the Bible as the creator. In the biblical tradition men and women are set in God's world to till it and care for it; and in their work people share in his work as creator. An almost exclusive interest in the distribution of wealth shows a serious defect in theology

as well as in economics. The emphasis on the creation of wealth has been bound up with the market economy, which has transformed the living conditions of millions of people. But an essential part of the market or free enterprise economy is personal freedom and with it the acceptance of a measure of inequality. By contrast, societies which have emphasised state enterprise, with a stress on equality and a constraint on personal freedom, have stagnated or in some cases become poorer. In this area also there has been a conflict between Thatcherism and many church leaders. For while Thatcherism has emphasised individual or personal freedom, church leaders have emphasised equality and government action to achieve it. These leaders have forgotten that God has created people with an astonishing degree of freedom, and that they mature as human beings as

they have freedom to make decisions. In the political and social order people need corresponding freedom, for example, in the use of their time and money, in decisions about work, or leisure or education. The Thatcherite view was that some socialist policies, however well intentioned, create dependence. They remove from people areas of decision affecting them and their families, and to that extent stunt their growth. Thatcherism sought to extend the area in which people were free to make their own decisions, rather than have those decisions made for them, which leads to dependence rather than maturity.

Besides personal freedom there is personal responsibility. We are responsible for our actions; we are not simply victims whose actions are the result of social conditions. Every person is ultimately answerable to God, and part of that responsibility is one's own proper responsibility for them. We are not to see the poor or the weak or the needy, whether at home or overseas, as fundamentally the responsibility of others, even when the government (properly) takes our money in taxation to help them. The question Christ asks — in the them. The question Christ asks — in the story of the Good Samaritan — is: Which one proved neighbour to the man who fell among thieves? An emphasis on personal responsibility challenges the fashionable tendency to place the blame. fashionable tendency to place the blame for what we do or for what happens somewhere else.

There is more to Thatcherism than these principles, but they reflect elements in the biblical tradition which churchmen are foolish to ignore. In part they reflect neglected elements in the balance of Christian social teaching which, for example, has regard for the individual as well as the community, for the creation as well as the distribution of wealth. Sir Patrick Mayhew, QC, MP. When church leaders see this balance, they will breathe with two lungs and not

Marriages Dr R.C.D. Stanglaton

and Dr C.P.M. Heath
A service of blessing was held at
the Church of St Bartholomewthe-Great, West Smithfield, on ine-crear. West Smithfield, on Saturday after the marriage on October 17 of Dr Richard Staughton, son of the late Mr and Mrs T.R. Staughton, of Kingsthorpe, Northampton-shire, to Dr Clare Heath, daughter of Sir Mark and Lady Heath of Bath. The Pers Packet. Heath, of Bath, The Rev Robert Reiss officiated.

Mr R.D.C. Unlacke and Miss C. West The marriage took place on October 17, at Chichester, between Robie Unlacke, son of Mrs Jane Uniacke and the late Lieutenant-Colonel R.D.W. Uniacke, and Carinthia West, daughter of Lady West and the late General Sir Michael West.

Mr J.E. Youles and Miss C.L. Parkins Eventually on Saturday. October 12, the marriage took place, at Greena, between John Edward Youles and Lucy Parkins,

Lecture

Meyrick officiated.

delivered the annual Sir George Bean memorial lecture, sponsored by the Association of Jewish Ex-Servicemen and The Rev Professor W.P. Stephens holds women, at the Royal Aerothe chair of church history at Aberdeen nautical Society yesterday. Mr David Bean presided.

lectures, where women sat separated

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LANE - On October 15th.

Peacefully at St. Joseph's
Hospice. London EB. after a
long lithess bravely borne.

Elieen Ethel Anna of
Wanstead the' Cleave), aged
69. Beloved wife of Sidney
and mother of Sally and
Robert. Funeral service at
Christ Church. Wanstead at
2pm on Wednesday. October
25rd followed by committee
at Manor Park Crematorium.
Flowers of if desired
donations to St. Joseph's
Hospice. c/o Francis & C.
Walters. 121 High Street.
Wanstead. London E11 (081
989 1626). BURTHS LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR SALE RENTALS LEGAL NOTICES RENTALS OVERSEAS TRAVEL ANDERSON - On October
11th. at Kingston Hospital to
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sister for Nicholas.
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and Leo. a son. Hugo
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EDEN - On October 17th to Victoria (née Deshon) and Edward. A son. William.

KEITH - On October 16th. to Eleanor (née Woodhead) and James. a daughter. Flavia LyNCH - On October 11th. to Sarah (née Hardie) and kieron. a son. Charlie Martin. a brother for Flona and Fergus. Saigon, All pop, theatre I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that I. George Albert Auger: Licensed insolvency Practitioner, of Stop Hayward, 8 Baker Street, London WiM 1DA, was appointed Liquidator of the above named company on 26 September 1991 All debts and claims should be sent to me at the above address.

All Creditors who have not already done so are invited to prove first debts in writing to me No further public advantagement of invitation to prove debts will be given. To let From £400pw & sporting events Contact The Rental Specialists HENRY & JAMES 071 235 8861 071 323 4480 ALL BOX NO. REPLIES SHOULD BE SENT TO: House, 3 Noble 6 EC2V_7DQ ECEV 7DQ

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WIM 11A, was appointed Liquidator of the above ambed company on 14 October 1993. All
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baths, ige dble recep + f/f ich
5580pw neg
(71, 243, 1064.) BOX NO... MAXEY - On October 16th.
John Roland (Max), beloved
husband of Sheita, father of
Douglas, Paul and John and
grandfather of Helen, Jane
and Anna, Funeral Service at
Si Margaret's, Barming,
Maldstone on 23rd October
at 10.30am. Flowers to
Pickard and Beale (Funeral
Director) 0622-477155 RUGBY WORLD CUP BOX NO. DEPT., BOTH SEMI FINALS P.O. BOX 484, OCTOBER 26TH Newb decorated 2 bedream maisonatic. reception, modern kilchen + bethroom, uniternished 2250 per week or 2255 per week las sursey WEST KENSINGTON W14 A very sacious 2 bedroom flat. Reception, lovely latchen + bethroom £180 per week NOE GLASMAN & COMPANY given Deled: 14 October 1991 G A AUCER and Fernus **VIRGINIA STREET** and rengu; SMITH - On 3rd October, in Fairfax. Vitginia, USA, lo Maithew and Kathuyn (née Gibbs) a son, Morgan Inigo, a brother for Anu MURRAYFIELD OCTOBER 27TH LANSDOWNE RD WAPPING THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
A J BOLTON LIMITED
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 98 of the insolvency Act 1986 that a Meeting of
Creditors of the above named
Company will be held of 401 S1
John Street, London ECIV 4LH
on Togsday the 12th day of
November 1991 at 11.00 o'tlock
in the foromoon, for the purposes
mentiones in Sections 99, 100
and 101 of the said Act
Pursuant to Section 99, 200
and 101 of the said Act
Pursuant to Section 99(2)(a) of
the indohency Act 1986 the
Lectad insolvency Practitioner
dealing with the Company's
officiate in Geoffrey Morphilis
of 401 S1 John Street, London ECIV
4LH LONDON E1 9DD MATCH TICKETS NOT R | MORRIS at present Crief Excusive of the Squash Rackets Association to Surrar of Framilishan, Cokege January 1992. Pickard and Beale (Funeral Director) 1622-A77155

MILLS - On October 18th. 1991. Peacefully and with 1991. Peacefully and with great dignity in Ordord, Air Marshal Sir Nigel Mills K.B.E., Q.-IP., M.B. B.S., F.R.C.P., F.F.O.M. D.Av.Med. R.A.F., Surgeon General and Director-General of Medical Services (Royal Air Force). Much loved and devoted husband of Pamela. acfored father of Alison. Beverty and Peneloge. Respected father of Alison. Beverty and Peneloge. Respected father-in-law of Paul, Mark and Tom and Droud 'Bomba' to his six grand children. Funeral service at St Mary The Virgin Church. Chalgrove. Dotton on Friday October 25th at 2.45pm. No flowers please but donations may be sent to Brown and Cooper. 7 Southampton Place. London, WC1A 2DR for the benefit of the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund and St Mark's Research Foundation, Chapel of Rest enquiries to Surman and Horwood, Kingston Blound \$1,323. Memorial Service to be announced.

RANCHEV - On October 16th. AVAILABLE NOW 071 243 0964 Phensom, Miss Saigon, Joseph, Les Mis, Cats, E Chapton, M Bobon, B Adams, Simply Red, Lizz Minelli, all frostall, all major theater, pop & sporting events TEL 071 625 8611 DEATHS **ABTA A1470 ATOL 2652** IATA
GOVERNMENT LICENSED
& BONDED ASHTON HILL - On October 10th. LL Col Norman Ashton Hill. MBE. TD. LLB. In hospital in Spain after a very brave fight against cancer. Beloved husband, brother. father. grandfather. great grandfather and much loved by all his relatives and friends. Funeral took place on October 12th in Spain. A Memorial Service will be held at Southwark Cathedral. London. on November 20th 1991 at 11.30am. Enquiries 0602 KENSINGTON MEW DEACON CONVENER of The Trades of Clasgow. Mr. John Ford has been appointed beacon Convener of the Trades of Clasgow, a position which makes him Clasgow. a position which makes him Clasgow. Third Class. Born and educated in Saurrey. Mr Ford (Sci carse to Scotland in 1960 to open a branch of officer Classing Sar branch of officer Classing Sar Classing LONDON LIFE Dated. 14 October 1991
A P SLPPERSTUNE
Liquidian.

TO the Clerk to the Licensing Justices for the Licensing District of Brent String at The Court House, Church End. 448 High Road. Willesden. London NW 10 222.
The Control Clerk Owline Road. Ribburn. London NW 6.
Stabon. 39 Sanisbury Road.
Kibburn. London N.W.6
TO the Town Clerk of the London Borough of Brent. Town Hell.
Forty Lane. Wembler, Middlerer.
TO the Chief Officer. Lif. C.D.A.
Martino House. 6116S Staines
Road. Houndow. Middlerer.
To the Chief Officer. Lif. C.D.A.
Martino House. 6116S Staines
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BELGRAVIA Summing unfurn
house, 4 dib beds, 4 bealts, 2 recep
rms, gge, swim pool, stana.
Excellent location. New carpets,
newly refers, £800pw.
KENSINGTON SW7 Fantassic
int des umis. Dib recep, F/F kit,
closk, 3 dib beds with ca-mair
baths, storage, 3 terr.
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KESNINGTON SW7 Fantassic &
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entransec, 5 beds, 5 halls, bg dib!
recep, f/f est m kit, high cedings.
£700pw
KINGS RD SW3 Large 2 dib bed
flat, Dib recep, F/F kit, priv pkg.
£220pw

OZI, 225, 01/02 A large selection of flats and houses of a high standard always available. *IT'S ALL AT*
TRAILFINDERS
Worthwide low cost Brights
The best - and we can prove it
educated best on the control of the cost best of the cost of the cost best of the cost Fax: 071 929 5483 CC's accepted, free GROSVENOR LONDON PROPERTY RENTALS TEL: 071 581 5111 **SEMI** 4LH Dated this 14th day of October 1991 By Order of the Board A J BOLTON FINALS MURRAYFELD - 26TH OCTORER LANSDOWNE ROAD - 27TH OCTORER ALSO FINALS -TWICKENSIAM THE VERY BEST Landlords & Tenants A.S. A. S. A STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS come to us for BELGRAVIA, HAMPSTEAD, KENSINGTON, WIMBLEDON PUBLIC NOTICES CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity London Serough of
Greetwith Charity of Sir John
Monden Microten College:
The Commissioners propose to
make a stemen for this charity A
coby of the draft scheme can be
obtained by sending a stamped
addressed envelope to St Albania
House. 57/60 Haymarket.
London Swily 40X quoting ret
etyrice DGY-215561-A/15-LA
Comments of representations can
be made within one month from
lodds. TICKETS EXP P/Q Acct working from home seeks subcontract work Plane phone (0483) 429397 071 225 0102 AVAILABLE NOW and similar areas. Phone now BIRCH & CO 071-734 7432 TEL: 071 633 0888 IS YOUR RENTAL SERVICES PROPERTY SITTING HYDE PARK (close)2 flats 2 beds 2 battes near roof gets £380pw Busicings (971-880 4829. KENISUNGTON SW7. Large newly humary furn 1 bad flat in spiritum quarre, in tutte Seo dis-ing, waste mach, by etc. £280pw, 671-373 9034 VACANT ALL TICKETS 72 U.S. Corporations regularly use our service to relocate their executives to Central London. We origently require 2/5 bed flats also 4/5 bed houses. High quality and Central London. We can rest your property DATELINE be announced.

RANCHEV On October 16th 1991, Dorothy Jean, aged 70. beloved mother of Jeremy, Nicholas, Charmian and the lale Anna Stuart-Ranchev and mother-in-law to Julia and David. The Funeral Service will take place at Shaw Cemetery, Hermitage Road, Newbury, on Wednesday, October 23rd at 1.30pm. All friends welcome. Phantom + Salgon + Les Mis + Joseph. with DATELINE GOLD, our executive service, is the world largest most successful agency Counties thousands have found their perfect partner.

YOU TOO CAN CHARITY COMMISSION
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Charitable Trust
The Commissioners propose to
make a Scheme for this Charity
A copy of the draft Scheme can be
obtained by usualing a stamped
addressed envelope to St Albunt's
House. 57.60 Hagmariset
Lundon, SW1Y 40X quoting ref
errice 265664 A/1 CDLanti
Comments or representations can
be made within one month from
today. All pop concerts. All sporting events KENSINGTON SW7 - U/ (Int. 2 beds, rec. k/b. sear tube. £180 pw. 071 373 8374. PHONE: 071 287 8824/ When booking Air Charter THE AMERICAN When booking Air Charter based travel you are strongly advised to obtain the name and ATOL number of the Tour Operator with whom you will contracted. You should ensure that the confirmation advice carries this information, if you have any doubts check with the ATOL Section of the Civil Aviation Authority on ICENSINGTON Lovely flat beds, 2 beds, rec. kd. Roof ter. 2266pw. 071 937 4949 FIND LOVE Free details: Dajeline (9040) 23 Ablugdon, Rd., London W8 or Tel: 071 938 1011 25 437 4245 AGENCY FAX: 071 734 0660 071 730 9696 CENSINGTON Lux form and 6/7 mths. Conservatory, balconies 1 bed. £255 pw. 071-727 3854 STEPARE TO THE STEPAR DUNNETT - On October 17th
1991, peacefully after a long
filness, Dr Nigel Gavin
manfred late of Kettering.
Cremation Wednesday
October 25rd 3.15pm at
Kettering Crematarism. ANTIQUES AND LIPFRIEND & CO KNIGHTSEKIDGE Spac. sunky flat. 2 dhi beda. 2 recs. k & b. £335 pw. 071 580 5816 or 071 937 0662 (Eves). LIFF KJEIN C. U

KENSINGTON Superb UNFURN. 2

Bath 2 except recess. New last kit,
prestige bit, ESGOper

KNIGHTSERIDGE Designful cate
news house. 2 beforems, sitting
room good Michael, ESGOper.

REGENTES PK Excelles 2 dible

beform, Abart, new dec & furn. 2

reces, good kit, bach, 2 WC, 3 mins

Und, inc CH E21 Spw.

EAST FINCHLEY 2 mins tube.

pod spartment, 2 beforms, good

pot, E155pw.

OOL ALLEGAMA. WC. 200. WELD - On October 17th. 1991. Elizabeth. Beloved wife of Joseph Weld of Lulworth. Requiem Mass at St. Marry's. Lulworth Castle. FOR SALE COLLECTING Leguldator

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
OF TRUSTLE
THE RESOLVENCY RULES 1980
RULE 6.12 4.11
in the matter of
ADDUL MAJO 1990
COURT NO 7074 OF JUSTICE
Notice is hereby given that
Geoffrey C A Morphitis was
appointed Trustice of the above
rained on the 20th September
1991
TRUSTICE
TRUSTEE
TRUS CONGESTEERINGE ON EMPIOS Cres. 1 bed flat £278pw 2 bed flat £378pw. 071 221 5244 ! BATH Antique & fine art Inir. assembley rooms ball: 23-26 October 1991 Ilan-Spm Wednedday - Friday Ilam -Spm Saturday Kettering Crematorical.

FRIZELLE On 18th October 1991. Elizabeth Helen. aged 79 years. of Waberthwaite. Cumbria. Dearly loved wife of the late Geraid. Lift Colonel (Royal Utsler Rifles). Funeral service and internment will be held at St. Johns Church. Corney. on Wednesday 25rd Oct. at 2pm. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to the R.S.P.B. care of N.B. Southward, tuneral director. Crapg View, Waberthwaite. Millom. Cumbria.

HENNIKER. On October 18th. COMPANY NOTICES 071-832 5620/6600 TICKETS LETTING Your Property? - can Buchamans the specialists in Letting & Management all over London, 071-381 7767. For a free leaflet on the ATOL Scheme, ring 071-832 6353 (24 hours) FOR SALE MIM HOLDINGS LIMITED 410 ANN STREET. BRISBANE QUEENSLAND 4000 SELLING ANTIQUES? Sound. confidential. expert advise. Academy Auctioneers & Valu-ers. Mr Dixon 081 579 7466 Requiescal in Pace.

WREY - On October 17th,
peacefully after a short illness. Denys beloved inusband of Peggy, father of Charles and Mark, and a devoted grandfalber. Funeral Service at St. Michaels. Chester Square. SW1 on Thursday. October 24th at 3.00 pm. Family flowers only, donations if desired to RUKBA. 6 Avonumore Road. W14, FOR the Applicants.

FOR The Applicants.

IN THE MATTER OF FUTURE SOFTWARE.

LIMITED

On Liquidation

IN THE MATTER OF THE SSOLVENCY ACT 1986

NOTICE 55 HEREBY GIVEN

MAT Devid Alan Robbi of Sa.

Paul's Heales.

Paul's Heales.

Alan Robbi of Sa.

Paul's Heales.

Liquidation of the above named company on 15th August

1991

Creditors are required on or before 29th November 1991 to send their names and addresses and particulars of their debta to the limitation. and, if so required by notice in writing from the said grove most debts or in default hereof they will be exceeded from the benefit of the debts of the default hereof they will be exceeded from the benefit of the said prove their debts or in default hereof they will be exceeded.

Dated this Filteenth Day of October 1991.

DAVID A ROLPH Liquidator

NOTICE TO FORMER When responding to MARBLE ARCH Maylatr. Hyde Park. Finest long & short lets Friendly service & advice Clobe Aparts 071 935 9512 (est 1980) advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full details of tickets before NEW YORK/MIAME/LA & many more US desimations ABTA C474X (Acress & Vise) Oysler Travel 081-878 8146 MUSICAL MR HYDE PK Newly returb ige house, 6 beds, 4 baths, 3 receps, suit diplomat/spec, long tel £1200pw, Tel: 071 499 2886 TRUSTEE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
OF TRUSTEE
THE PSOCYPICY RILES 1986
RULE 0.12 411
In the mailer of
COURT NO 288 OF 1991
CROYDON COUNTY COURT
Notice is hereby given that
Geolites C A Morphitis was
appointed Trustee of the above
1991.
G C A MORPHITIS
TRUSTEE

TRUSTEE 081 444 1166/444 6663 GENERAL MEETING entering into any commitment. INSTRUMENTS SOUTH AFRICA East & Central Africa flight & travel specialist. Richmonds Travel. 081 332 2288 ABTA 52151. IATA. NEIGHT IN BETTING
NOTICE IN BRITISH IN THAT
HE ADMINI General Meeting of MBM
clottings Liestude with the held at
the Parkroy all Brisbane. Above and
Albert Streets, Brisbane. Queers
land on Tuesday. November 12.
1991 at 10 00 art.
By Order of the Board
D M Murra Secretary
Brisbane October 21. 1991 ARE YOU visiting London? Central Estates have numerous flats and houses evailable from £250 pw. 071.491.3609. N1 S/C 2 room furnished. kitchen, beitroom, wt £110pw Refs required 001 340 8867 REGENT'S PARK Royal Cres. Sale, furn. security. 9th tiew. £185 pw. 071437 7519. TICKETS Not a Ghost HENNIKER - On October 18th 1991, at Avenue Road Nursing Home. Abergavenny, Gwent. E. Clapton, Diana Ross. ASK THE LONG/SHORT LET SPECIALISTS. We have a large selection of dejux 1, 2, 3 & 4 bed flabs with maid service, interior designed and centrally located Avail now Connaught Props 071 727 3050 SELF-CATERING Phantom & Saigon. of a Chance! ROLAND HOUSE Have a select of fully serviced hax apts in S/ Kens short/long stay from £40p/night + vat 071 570 6221 Josephs Dream Coats PORTUGAL All areas villas, abb. hotels. Golf holidays, potsades-manor houses, flights, car hira-Canaries. Longmere Intl 081-665 2112. ABTA 73196. This halloween, the only thing that won't be rising up will be Marisson's prices. You can still hire a plano from at little as £20 a month Abergavenny. Gwent. Brigadler Sir Mark Henniker C.B.E. D.S.O. M.C. D.L. aged 85. Loving and beloved husband. Gather and grand-father. After long illness born with great courage. Funeral Friday October 25th. 2.30pm at St. Peter's Church. Llanawerth. Abergavenny. No flowers. Donations if desired to The British Legion. All Rugby & soccer CATH & CHAVES LIMITED NOTICE B HEREBY GIVEN THAT the 1991 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF the Company will be held at Royer House. Aldermanbury Sautre, Loxdon ECZY 7LD at 11 45 am on 27 November 1991 for the following purposes.

1 To receive the Accounts for the year ended 31st August 1990 together with the Report of the Auditors and Directors therewith 2. To re-elect Dr. M. Bomchill Jirr. who is retiring by rotation in accordance with the Articles of Association of the Company.

3. To re-appoint Messrs. Arthur Andersen & Co., as the Auditors to the Company will the continuous to the Company at which will be company and the Company at which we have been added to authorize the Dr. Company and the Company and the Company and the Company at which we have been added to authorize the Dr. Company and the Company at which are the Auditors and to authorize the Dr. Company and the auditors and to authorize the Dr. Company and the second of the Company and MEMORIAL SERVICES All pop, theatre & JAUDY International Control of the C Profit Of 1 727 3080
ASW1 Attract 1 bed flat. £230pw
SW1 Trad 4 bed nee £1,000pw
SW1 Bright 2 bed flat. £280pw
SW1 Good 1 bed flat. £175pw
W1 3 bed. pine floora, £525pw
Hants Manor, 9 bed £600pw
List evaliable 071 828 9302 TRUSTEE
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NORTHPARK
ADVERTISHOU LIMITED
NOISE IS hereby given pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of the creditors of the above-named company is to be hald at 76 New Casendish Street, London WIM TLB on 26 November 1991 at 11 20 a.m. for the surposes meritoned in Sections 99, 100 and 10 of the seaf Act.

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Co. Chartered Accountants. 76 New Cavendish Street, London Wild 71.8 between 10.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. as from 22 November 1991.

Procise to be used at the meeting must be lodged at the registered office of the company situated at Berley & Co. Chartered Accountants. 76 New Green 100 there than 100 meeting 1991.

Daied: 11 October 1991

R A NORTHAM

Director sporting events 071 323 4480 Fax 071 657 5826 LANG A service of thanksgiving for the life of John Lang will be held on Friday Bth November at 12 noon in The Lord Mayors Chapel. College Green. Bristol. Markson Pianos Tel: DOMESTIC AND A BRTH-DATE Newspaper.
Original Superb presentations.
Open 7 days a week. Fraephone
0800 181803.
ACQUIRE Tiestess from London
Connection. AB theatre &
porting events. 071 430 2838
ALL REST Theatre no. & sport 071-935-8682 (NW1) CATERING SITUATIONS 081-854-4517 (SE18) DARBICAN Uniternished accommodation for rent. Rents from maprox. £6.800p.a. incl. services. Darting call 071 628 4848 or 071 628 4341. Evening call 071 428 4572 Bristol.

MILLS - A Memorial Service for Cyril Bertram Mills will be held at SI Bride's Church. Fleet Street, London SC4, on Friday October 25th at 12 noon. 071-381-4132 (SW6) NOTICE TO FORMER
EMPLOYEES OF
PPL (HOLDINGS) PLC
PPL (HOLDINGS) PLC
PPL SOFTWARE
INTERNATIONAL LIMITED
(ALL IN RECEIVERSHIP)
The joint administrative
receivers of the companies give
receivers of the companies
to be companied to amount
of the companies give
the companies give the companies
to be companied to contact all
bave attempted to contact all COOK/ HOUSEIGEPER. Temporary help required (minimum 8 weeks) for lady due to move house to Hamsshire town mid/late November. Good plain cooking, non smoker, driver, dog lover. Prospect of permanent engagement with own self contained bedroom. stitling room, kitchehotte, bathroom. Box No 5875 euclosing refs. HULF - On October 15th 1991, pearefully after a short litress. Lesile Arthur in his 85th year. Husband of the late try Elizabeth and lather of Cordella, Oliver. Imogen and Robin. Finneral to be held on October 51st. Enquiries to D.C. Mercer. 10424) 421805. PIABOS best prices, new & restored plus digital. Free cal. Plano Workshop Lid. 30A Highgale Road, NWS. Tel: 071 267 7671 WIMIBLEDON/RAYNES PK.
Detached 4 bedroom, 2 recep
hash Could be furn or unfurn
Long let. £1600pcm. Tel: JW
Lid 081 949 2482 ALL BEST theatra, pop & sport inc Rugby, Clapton, bought & sould 071 828 0495/821 6616 ALL CLAPTOR, B Adams, S Red. Jason, Rugby, All events 071 247 7366 eves 0268 645723 BATTERSEA BRIDGE No Poli fax. Lux 2 bed balcomy apt. \$220 pw. 071-228 7158. moon.

SCOTT — There will be a Memorial service for Sarbara Easton Scott in the Wellington College Chapel on Saturday 23rd November 1991 at 12:15 pm. It will be helpful to the school if those intending to airend could inform the Bursar. Wellington College. Crowthorne. Berishire RG11 7PU for fax 0344 771725) in advance. W1 Nr Oxford Circus, A.-Phouse flat in mod block, 3 bets, 2 batrs, long let £350pw. B- 2 bed 1 bath in mod block, long let £300pw. 071 499 2886 CHARBURG fully furn Virt mews cott in "Little Chelses: Barnes SW13. VGC through-out. Avail 1/12. £1000 pcm. Tel: 0903 879355. SATURDAY RENDEZVOUS ALL TECHETS Phantom. Saigon. Joseph. Les Mis, Brynn Adams. Canton, Rubby World Cup & Soil soid out evens. 071 950 0800 or 071 925 0085 All CCs Acc These Newspapers LTD., reserves the right to refuse any advertisement put forward for publication in these columns. The use of a Box number is recommended when advertising. Before restricted and any advertisement in these columns, please take all pormal precautionary maisures. As Times Newspapers Ltd. caunot be held responsible for any action or look resulting from an advertisement carried in these columns. CHELSEA/KUNGAYTERREDGE

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Ped Hal. A280pw. 2 bed +egr.
SA00pw. 3 bed +egr. SA60pw
3 bedroom pent/has - E500pw.
4 bedrm bouse +egr. - E500pw.
6 bed house +egr. - £1300pw.
7 bed house +egr. - £2500pw.
Burgess Estates 581 5136 JONIES - On October 17th 1991, at his home. Barry Theo, retired headmaster of Avonhurs! School. Clifton. Funeral Service to lake place at The Lord Mayor's Chapel. Bristol on Monday. October 28th at 3.00 pm. hiterment at Canford Cemetary at 4.00 pm. After the service there is a welcome with SITUATIONS WANTED in about 6p for each pound claimed.

I have attempted to contact all former employees by letter at the last known address. Employees who have not agreed their claims as set out in my letter dated 14 June 1991, must send details, in writing, of any claim they may have against the companies to the loint administrative receivers. A M Homan and P S Padmore of Price Waterhouse al No 1 London Bridge. London SE1 90L by 30 November 1991 which is the last day for submitting claims. Any employee who does not make a claim by that date will have their claims restricted to the amount calculation restricted to the amount calculation of the second of th OVERSEAS TRAVEL All: Tickets. E. Chapton, Phantom daily. Lee Mis, Ma Salgon, Aspects, Cats. Pop. Tel: 071 706 0353 or 0366 NEW ZEALAND M.A. student (Psyl, miste, 22, seeks work Nov. Sept. Exp. bar work, waller, security, tourist guide. WP stall å courselline. HGV tå other! jicences. Fax 01084 3 661 307 Some discounted schedu Some discommed schedule liights when booked through non IATA/ABTA iravel apancies may not be covered by a bonding protection scheme. Therefore, readers should consider the necessity for independent travel insurance and should be satisfied that they he taken all precautions before entering into travel arrangements. 706 0363 or 0366

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Robshaw Richmond Ltd
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All in Creditors

Online Recognition Ltd
Robsham Richmond
Recognition Ltd CHELSEA SWIO Pretty St Refur-hished flat. 1 bed, recep 19 x 13 with bay, 11ft ceilings, original features, mod k & b, all appli-ances £195pw Q81 870 4703 a welcome with refreshments for all friends at Avonhurst School. The Promenade, Clifton Down, Bristol. LEGAL NOTICES in memoriam -4572

BEATTE, daring I bought the most marvallous brass bed for under £1,000 from the Salvage Shop, it was originally £4,000. They've only got a few. Give mem a rine; (581) 592 0969. ATTRACTIVE, amusing, lady, \$9, wishes to meet wealthy geal. International background. To enjoy sophisticated London scene. Box No 5861 PRIVATE The Insolvency Act 1986
No 5418 of 1991
In The High Court of Justice
In Bankruptcy
Alan Barry Kiley
L George Albert Auger. Certi-CHELSEA Bright sth facing furn one-bedroom open-plan filst. Overlooks udna & river. £230pw. incl. CH & CHW, Tel: Bristol.

KENNEDY - On October 11th 1991. Sir Albert Henry KPM. Cherished husband of Edythe. Private family cremation, Service of Thanksdying was held on Thanksdying was held All in Creditors' weeking unless the deposits the warrant of the REBY GIVE NOTICE that I. George Albert Auger, Licensed Insolvency Practitioner of Stoy Hayward, it Baker Street, London W1M 1DA, was appointed Liquidator of the above amended companies on 4 October 1991. All debts and claims should be sent to me at the above address.

All creditors who have not already of the solvent and the sent to me at the above address.

All creditors who have not already of the solvent and the sent to me at the above address.

All creditors who have not already of the solvent of the solvent and the sent to me at the above address and the humber of share of the solvent of invitation to prove debts will be gives.

Dated: 7 day of October 1991

G A ALICER

Liquidalor ver in my mem a ring (081) 982 0985
Much love, as ever. Melvin. KPM. cherished husband of Edythe. Private family cremation. Service of Thanksgiving was held on October 15th 1991 in Helen's Bay Presbyterian Church. Donations in lieu of flowers to R.U.C. Benefovent Fund and Multiple Scierosis. C/o The Reverend Colln Megaw. Helen's Bay Presbyterian Church. Church Road. Helens Bay. Co. Down. JW LM OBI 949 2481 Club. Ficiass w/wide. Europe.
USA. Far Essi. Australia &
many more. Esting Travel. Osi
679 9111. ABTA 77869/IATA
Bonded. Access/Visa FLATSHARE thoughts. "Je reviens."
"Tattendrai."

FISK - In loving memory of Vera, a wonderful wife, companion and friend for 53 years. Sidney.

RUGSY WORLD CUP, semi-final svull book now + all sold out events, Capten. Teleda bought & sold. 071 497 2635

SEATFRINESS: All 'sold out' events 071 828 1676. Credit Cards accepted. CHELSEA SW10 beautiful 1 bedroom fial nr transport, very quiet road, newly revamp. £200 pw. 671 381 9420 Joint Administrative Receiver

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
OF TRUSTEE
THE INSOLVENCY RILLES 1986
RULE 6 12 4/1)
In the matter of
TIMOTHY DOUGLAS
CHOWLEY
COURT NO 4913 OF 1990
HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
Notice is hereby given that
Geoffrey C A Morphitis was
appointed trustee of the above
named on the 20th August 1991.
G C A MORPHITIS
TRUSTEE A CUT Above the rest Flattink-Londons most successful, estab-lished flatshere agency. Best and triendly service, 071 287 3248 CHELSEA Close Stonne Square. 5 bedroom town house, nicely dec & farp. Long let. £380pw. 74: JW Ltd 081 949 2482 BARGAIN HOLS /Rights Cyprus Greece Spain Malia Morocco. Greekorama Tvl Ltd. 071-734 2562 ABTA 32980 ATOL 1438 andress who have not already done so are invited to prove their debts, writing to me for a claim form. No further sublic advertisement of invitation to prove debts will be given. Dated this 15 day of October 1991 G A AUGER Trustee BATTERSEA person for own dol rm, 2 bed fint. all mod cons. £70pw + bills 071-924 1715. POPPERWELL - Ronald 21st October 1914 - 22ad December 1924 - 22ad December 1983. Lovingly Remembered. Irene. 217.50. Remember When. 081-698 6363. ELEGANT georgian apertment nr Windsor Bridge, Sharing possi-bly. £600 pcm, 0628 30041 CANADA, USA, S. Africa, Australia, N.2. & Europe, Cood discount fares. Longmere Intl. OS1-665 1101. ABTA 73196 BLACKHEATH 6 mins str. Piede-terre in community Pede-e-terre in charming maisonetic. 2 mms. share kit and bathran with owner. (Part time res.). £75 pw. 0732 363381. FACING RIVER - Surbiton. Nicely dec & farn 2 bedroom fast in well maintained block. All machs. 16 mine Watertoo. Lift. 99c. £950pcm. Tel: JW Ltd 081 949 2482 CHEAP Flights Worldwide Haymarket Tv1 071-930 1366 CMEAP Flights Workwide
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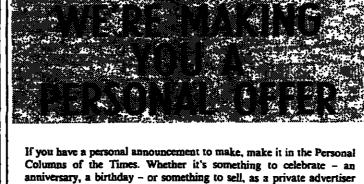
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urged to take action and Mr Chuter Ede, Home Secretary, acted.

CONTRACEPTIVE **MACHINES**

IMMEDIATE ACTION BY GOVERNMENT

MR EDE, Home Secretary, announced in the House of Commons to-day, amid general cheers, that a model by-law prohibiting the sale of contraceptives from automatic machines would be circulated to all county and county borough authori-

ties for adoption by them. Mr Ede was answering three questions on the subject. SIR H. MORRIS-JONES (Den-

bigh L Nat) asked the Home Secretary if he was aware that automatic slot machines for the sale of contraceptives were placed outside cinemas certain areas of Greater London, in Kent, and in Surrey; and what steps he was taking to draw the attention of local authorities to the urgent need of counteracting the danger to the health of our people contained in this open invitation to juveniles to indulge in indiscriminate sexual intercourse.

MR LIPSON (Cheltenham, Ind) asked what action the Home Secretary was taking to draw the attention of local authorities to the dangers likely to result from the sale of contraceptives from automatic alot

MR TEELING (Brigton, C) asked the Home Secretary whether he was aware that automatic slot machines for the sale of contraceptives had been set up in the streets of Brighton; and whether he had communicated with the local authority on the possibility of such machines doing harm to the youth of the borough.

given the most careful consideration to this question and had come to the conclusion that the social mischiefs involved were so serious as to require immediate action. He had accordingly given the instructions men-

right hon gentleman aware that the whole nation will be relieved at the attitude which he is now adopting on this issue? How soon does he expect that this procedure will be completed. since this process regarding these machines is extending rapidly all over the United Kingdom at the present time?

MR EDE - I will see that this procedure is carried through with the greatest expedition. I cannot help but think that the reception given to this question will be an indication to the people engaged in the particular activity, of the state of the public conscience on the matter.

MR EDEN (Warwick and Learnington, C) — We entirely agree with the right hon gentleman, but I am not quite sure why he is proceeding by a model by-law and not by legislation in this House.

MR EDE - My view is that is it is a matter where we should have to make arrangements for the law. whether passed by this House or in a by-law, to be enforced by some local means, and therefore to secure the active consent and approval of the local authorities concerned would probably be a very good way to ensure that the law was enforced. I am quite sure that, whether we proceed by legislation or by-law, we do not want just to pass some form of words, we want to be quite certain that the law will be effective.

MR LIPSON said he thought legislation would be preferable, and Mr Ede could raly on all local authorities to see that the law was obeyed. When would the model bylaw be made public? In view of the interest aroused in the matter the public should be reassured that it was likely to be effective.

MR EDE said he would do his best. There were some difficulties in the drafting, whether it was a law or a

JOBL CHANT

Variable Control

UNITE BOOK

a Cattle risk. Starring Daniel Stem Krby, Helen Stater. Director, Ron Underwood Odson Leleester Square (0428 915683)

DEKALOG PARTS 5 AND 6 (18): A devestating analysis of a senseless murder, plus a voyeur's sad tale — two of the best from Krzysztof Kiesk Renoir (071-837 8402).

♦ DOC HOLLYWOOD (12): LA. bound doctor (Michael J. Fox) becomes ways in the sticks. Silly comedy whose chain quickly tades; a Hollywood debut for Querry races; a Honywood debut for British director Michael Caten-Jones. Cannons: Baker Street (071-925 9772) Fuffuam Road (071-370 2636) Haymarke (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310)

EDWARD It (18): Rwetting reworking of Marlowe's play by Derek Jarman; words and images leep out at the audience. drington and Andrew Tlemsr as star-crossed royal lovers; Titta Curzon West End (071-439 4805) Gate

♦ MANNEQUIN ON THE MOVE (PG): Unfurny sequel to a dire 1997 corredy, though William Ragedale shows his metrie as the hero who falls for a living

Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0631) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Mezzanine (0426 915663) ◆ THE RESCUERS DOWN UNDER (U): The star mice from Disney's 1977

from Derek Jacob and Robert Lindsay in Anouth's play on the relationship between Henry II and the archibishop. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SWI (071-930 8800) Mon-Set, 7 30pm, mats Wed,

☐ A BRIGHT LIGHT SHINING: David Ashton's excellent, first hull-length play shoul a lucrative visionary expansince in a Scottish willage vivid, funity, wise. Shepherds Bush Green, W12 (081-743 3388). Mon-Sat, 8pm. 140mins.

THE COUP: Norman Beaton as a deposed president in Mustapha Matural deposed president in Mustapha Matural quirky study of Trinidad politics. National (Cotassiou), South Bank, SE1 (071-282 SE2), Tonght-Thurs, 7.30pm, mai tomorrow, 2.30pm, 145mins.

DANCING AT LUGHNASA: Bran Li DANCANG A COGNINGS CHAIR Fine's Gliver Award-winning memory-play set in 1930s Donegal Phoenib, Channg Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1044) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 150mins DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER:

Smon Cadel in average, French-bouleverd ferce.
Apollo, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5070). Mon-Fri. 8pm, Sat. 8:30pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm 135mms COOO GOLLY MISS MOLLY: Cheerful Inp through Fiftes and Sodies hits limsy plot but no matter. Arts, Great Newport Street, WC2 (071-636 2132), Mon-Thurs, Bpm, Fn, Sat, 5.45pm and 8.20pm, 120mins.

II THE GLORY OF THE GARDEN Feeble fance failing to find fun in lake funding troites Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Tues, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 135mans.

☐ HIPPOLYTOS: Muled Janet Suzmen in otherwise wind Europides puzzle-play in otherwise wild Euripices passed sexual desire.
Almaids, Almaids Street, N1 (071-359 4404). Mon-Sat, Born, mat Sat, 4pm.

S JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT: Jason Donovan sports a golden wig for this Paffadium, Argyf Street, W1 (071-494-5037). Mon-Set, 7 30pm, mats Wed, Sal, 2 30pm. 135mms.

AIDA: Birmingham's new National Indoor Arena houses a statium-sized production of Verdi's opera, Aida, directed by Vittorio Rossi and presented by the promoter Victor Hochhauser. The production, coating £2 million, has a cast of 600 (including the distinguished American singer Grace Bumbry); a 240step starcase as part of the set; more than 300 extras as slaves; and 1,500 costumes made by Italian costumiers (see review, right). National Indoor Arens, Simmingham

(021-633 3333/200 2222), torilo RICHARD III; Olivier Award-winner len McKellen as the chilling dictator in Richard Eyre's Thirties-style production for the National Theatre. The production inshes its tour at the Apollo Theatre. Oxford, next week.
Theetre Royal, Royal Parade, Plymouth (0752 267222), 7 15pm.

POETS TAKE THE STAGE: The POETS TAKE THE STAGE The National presents some of Britain's leading poets in this week-long event, beginning tonight with a reading by Ted Hughes Later appearances by Wendy Cope, Grace Nichola, Tony Hamson, From Pitt Alethley, John Hegley, Lytellton Theatre, South Bank, London SE 1 (071-928 2252), 7pm.

SHAJARIAN IN CONCERT: A Mohammad Reze Shapman Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol +) on release across the country.

The Rescuers return to rescue a pped boy. Unembitique cartoon eature for the easily pleased. Directors Hendel Butoy, Mike Gebnel. Cannons: Chelsea (071-352 5096) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Panton Street (071-930 0631) Odeons: Kansington (0426 914666) Mezzanine (0426 915683).

otten Dublin youngelers form a soul band. Fresh, funny, and buoyently

played by a largely amateur cast.
Director, Alan Parker
Camden Parkway (071-257 7034)
Cannons: Chelsee (071-352 5096)
Tottenham Court Road (071-656 6148)

Odeons: Kensington (0426 914566) Marble Arch (0426 914501) Pisza (071-497 9999) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

DROP DEAD FRED (12): A child's syvisible friend (Rix Mayall) returns in adulthood to help overcome problem

Jerky Contecty which mass to caphrasis engaging premise With Phoeba Carles Ates De Jong directs. Cannons: Chetsea (071-352 5096) Haymanfeet (071-359 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310).

Jarky comedy which fails to capitalise or

♦ HARLEY DAVIDSON AND THE MARLEORO MAN (15): Mickey Route

 MEETING VENUS (12): Backstag drames while staging *Tannhauser* in Paris, adroitly observed, but lacking CURRENT punch, Starring Neis Arestrup, Glerin Close; directed by Istvan Szabó, produced by David Putnem. Berblaan (071-638 8991) Carrisons: Fulham Road (071-370 2536) Plaza (071-497 9399) Screen on Balker Street (071-497 9399) AUNT JULIA AND THE SCRIPTWRITTER (12): Gauche lud (Keanu Reeves) talls for feisty sunt (Barbara Herahey), while a scap opera writer (Peter Fath) weaves magic spells.
Zestful treatment of Mario Vargas Liosa's multi-layered novel. Director, Jon Armel Odeon Haymarket (0426 915353). ♦ THE COMMITMENTS (15): Hard

Greeneway's veristion on The Tempast, with John Gleigud's Prospero staking Shakespeere's text through a jungle of eye-popping mages. Brittant but exhausting. ore (071-439 4470) Renoir (071-

and Don Johnson marconed in a disn-writed tale of drifters bungling a bank

robbery, Director, Simon Winder. Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-

LET HIM HAVE IT (15): An epileptic

LET HIM HAVE IT (15): An epicper, younglets' read to the hangmen's noces. Sombre, powerful drams about the 1852 Craig/Bentley case. Chris Ecclesion, Paul Reynolds, Tom Countensy, director, Peter Madak.
Camden Particol Street (17): 227 7034).
Cannon Particol Street (17): 227 7030.
Heating 1881 Connect (17): 227 7030.

Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705)

STEPPING OUT (PG): Laws Gilbert's warm, spirited varsion of Richard Harris's play about would be hoofers, with Julie Walters, Shelley Winters, and a Lizz Minnelli star turn

URANUS (15): Dark, powertal dram from Marcel Avent's causing novel at DPANUS (16): Dark, powerful drama from Marcel Ayane's caustic novel about the settling of scores in post-liberation France. Gérard Departieu dominétes a fine cast, director, Caude Berri. Camden Plaza (071-86 2443) Chelsea Chema (071-351 3742/3743) Lumière (071-836 0891).

☐ THUNDERBIADS F.A.B. — THE NEXT GENERATION: The cuit stage

ceship hats. bassadors, West Street, London

WC2 (071-836 6111). Mon-Fri, 8.30pm, Fn, Sat, 5.30pm and 8.30pm, 140mins.

version of cult television abow, performed by two actors wearing

☐ A TRIBUTE TO THE BLUES

BROTHERS: Lively parade of tunetul oldies. Good fun. Whitshall, Whitelell, SW1 (071-857 1119). Mon-Thurs, 8.15pm, Fn, Sat, 6.15pm and Spm. 120mins.

☐ WAITING FOR GODOT: Rik May

A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE:

spite tamous epigrams, Wilde's aking melodrama makes thin

Barbican, Sak Street, London EC2 (071-

LONG RUNNERS: Aspects of

LONG RUNNIERS: ☐ Aspects of Love: Prince of Wales (071-839 5972). ☐ Blood Brothers: Albery (071-867 1115). ☐ Bloddy: Victoria Pelace (071-834 1317). . . ☐ Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-828 7516) ☐ Cats: Now London (071-405 0072) ☐ Five Guys Named Moe: Lyric (071-494 5045). ☐ Me and My Girt: Adelphi (071-836 7611). . ☐ Les Misérables: Palace (077-434 0909) ☐ Méss Saloon: Theatre Boyal. Druy

Miserables: Palace (071-434 0909)

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Lane (071-489 5400) The
Mousetrap: SI, Martin's (071-836
1443) ... The Phantont of the
Opena: Her Majesty's (071-839 2244)

Return to the Forbidden Planet:
Cambridge (071-379 5299) Run
For Your Wite: Duchess (071-484 5075)

Z Starfight Express: Apolio Victoria
(071-828 9665) The Woman in
Black: Fortune (071-836 2239)

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theetre

THREE BIRDS ALIGHTING ON A THEATRE GUIDE THE DE Excellent Timberfule Wertenbaker play on the good in life and art. Hurriet Welter leads a choice cast. Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071730 1745). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Set, 4pm. 20mms. Pinal weets.

Jeremy Kingston's assessm of current theatre in London House full, returns only ☐ Seats at all prices

I KVETCH: Steven Berkelf's trip into the East-End Jewish psyche: vivid but trinnish Co-sters Ante Dobson.

MURMURING JUDGES: David 2: MUTHING HING SUDGES DAVIC hare lackles our rotting legal system: gaps in the contest but a powerful bout. National (Othler), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252), Tonight-Wed, 7.15pm, mat Wed, 2pm. 165mlns.

Adrian Edwards (Mayall, Adrian Edwards), but lose the depth and pathos in Becketi's play. Queen's, Shaffiesbury Avenue, Wi (071-494 5040), Mon-Thurs, Born, Fri, Sat, 5 30pm and 8 45pm. 180mins. CI OUR TOWN: Under-powered production of Thomton Wilder's play on small-town America. Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5389). Mon-Set, 8pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 3pm, 135mms.

☐ PECONG: Thriting version of Medea set on a Caribbean isle. Sizzling performances led by Jermy Julies. Tricycle, 289 Kilburn High Road, NW6 (071 328 1000), Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat.

Stule battle for the Norwegian crown in libean's early days: for been devotees. The Pit, Barbican, Sik Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm. A SWELL PARTY: Four singers, two plenists in likeable tribute to Cole Porter's

THE PRETENDERS: Haakon and

debonair wit and wry metodies. Vaudeville, The Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987) Mon-Fn, Sprn, Sat, 8 30pm, mats Wed, 2 30pm, Set, 5 30pm 140mms. TANGO AT THE END OF WINTER:

Alan Rickman troubled by memones in decorative but hollow Ninagawa drama. Piccadilly, Denman Street, W1 (071-867 1118), Mon-Set, 7 30pm, mats Wed, Sat,

TODAY'S EVENTS

ANTHONY CARO: When Henry Moore died, Anthony Caro was the main claimant to the title of greatest living British sculptor. This is not the retrospective that might prove the point. out an impressive small exhibition or large recent works — the biggest, After Olympia, 75 ft long. Tate Gallery, Millbenk, London SW1 (071-821 1313). Mon-Sat, 10em-5.30pm, Sun, 2-5.30pm, until January 5.

JAPAN AND BRITAIN; AN ASSTHETIC DIALOGUE (1850-1930): The Barbican's new show during the Japan Featival season is a survey of the art of Japan and Britain, showing the influences that each culture brought to the other. The show explores Victorian Britain's teacuration with Japanese art, the impact of popular culture, and the development of modern Japanese art. Barbican Art Gallery, S& Street, London EC2 (171-638 4141), Mon-Sat, 10am-6.45om (Tises, 16am-5.45om) 10em-6.45pm (Tues, 10em-5.45pm), Sun, 12:6.45pm, until Jenuery 12.

MOSCOW CITY BALLET: This young COMPANY IS ONE OF A NUMBER OF ent dance bounes that have sprung up in the Soviet Union in receivers. It ends its British visit in Bristol years. If ends its smaller value in ansurutes week, performing three full length ballets. Swan Lake, Swang Beauty and Geatle. Solosis include Bolshol ballerins Ludmits Semenyaks, forme Kirov star Galine Mezentseva and Svatlane Kuznetsova, under the

CHARLES MINGUS'S EPITAPH: unantices maticises is EPTAPPE Charles Mingus's Epitaph, written for a 31-place jazz orchestra, was discovered only after his death in 1979, and was never performed in his Stettme. Now it comes countesy of jazz musicologial, composer and conductor Gunther Schuller which has deather in the second of the second Schulier, who has prepared the work for its first British performance. An al-American orchestra includes saxophonic George Adems and trumpeter Randy Bracker. Barbican Hall, Sifk Street, London EC2 (071-638 8691), 8pm.

MiKE GIBBS BAND/JOHN
SCOFIELD: Rhodesian-born composer, arranger and trombonist Mike Gibbs and fazz gutar hara John Scofield finish their tour in Coventry. The band — also featuring bumpeter Kenny Wheeler, peanst John Taylor and reedsman Tony Coe — plays a two-hour concert of tightly scrotted arrangements, oversial with scripted arrangements, overlaid with Scolleld's guitar interpretations. Warwick Arts Centre, Coventry (0203

BYRON IN ITALY: Paul Johnson, literary editor of *The Speciator*, talks about Byron's visits to litely, what he did there, and the contents a visualization country had on his poetry.
Accademia Italiana, 27 Rutlend Gate,

Failing to go the distance

NEW OPERA Aida National Indoor Arena,

Birmingham

VULGARITY and cynical commercialism have been part of opera at least since the age of the castrati, so one can hardly object that visitors to Vittorio Rossi's production are not getting an authentic operatic experience. On a stage looking like one of Mussolini's more grandiloquent railway stations, several million extras march up and down, unroll bales of

gold lamé or stand about in awesome

symmetrical arrays. Undoubtedly the best moment comes in the middle of the Triumphal March, when suddenly the music stops and numbers of these bods break ranks, slipping off their silver cloaks and helmets to prance about in loin cloths, the ballet music being liberally sprinkled through the score for your greater entertainment.

Somewhere in all of this, happening a good few furlongs from your seat, a tiny blue smudge is singing Aida. This is Grace Bumbry. Or it might be Seta del Grande or Wilhelmina Fernandez. It really does not matter very much,

since the distance makes acting impossible (only the choric spectacle makes any impression, which, of course, is the point), and since the amplification is so poor one can barely hear.

On Friday, apparently, the tiny blue smudge was indeed Bumbry, having some trouble with wobble and a husky lower register from what I could tell, and the tiny gold one was Bruna Baglioni as a vocally uncomfortable Amneris. Carlo Cossutta as Radames. though, seemed to be in ringing voice: one could have wished to have been hearing him in some venue more appropriate than this vast new and illequipped sports hall. One could have wished, too, for more than a distant whisper from the orchestra, under Yuri Simonov.

Coming so soon after the Tosca at Earls Court, which at least used the enormous space with flair and wit, this mausoleum of a production is particularly depressing. Those who saw it in London three years ago will know to keep away; others may be advised to spend the money on a videotape and, if they like pro-cessions, go to the Lord Mayor's Show, which is free and an awful lot more fun.

PAUL GRIFFITHS



Grace Bumbry, a tiny blue smudge to parts of the audience

THEATRE Little Eyolf

Orange Tree, Richmond

IBSEN is the grandfather of modern drama and, like many elderly persons, he has his funny ways: tricks of speech that sound quaintly hollow in the ears of our more fluent generation, a way of telling a tale that takes its long and ponderous route towards the point. This late play, written after Hedda Gabler and The Master Builder, speaks of vitally important matters: how guilt corrodes desire, how greed. and poverty too, will distort good judgment, and how our responsibility for others need neither be limited to the family nor spread thinly over society at large. Our immediate neighbours are in want, if only we bother to think of them.

The fatuous Alfred Allmers (David Rintoui) has married for money; a sudden gust of sexual desire draws his wife's attention from their baby, who promptly falls off the table. Remorse gnaws at the parents up to and beyond the crippled child's strange death in the fjord. These are powerful incidents but they are expressed through a machine of a plot so intricately linked and bolted that the human experience is squeezed flat by the mechanism. Graham Greene once won, anony-

mously, a New Statesman competition for a parody of Graham Greene; but in Little Eyolf Ibsen parodies himself under his own name. Deadly chickens from the past come flapping home to roost, flocks of them, from all quarters. "Oh, that's so long ago," protests Rita, Allmers's well acted by Leslee Udwin on a sustained note of sexual frustration. But nothing is long ago; the past is so much with them that nobody can utter a remark without it rearing up in their

So rigorously are the characters trapped in their inward-looking world, which this cockpit stage intensifies, that the way they communicate (using Michael Meyer's translation) becomes dangerously absurd. They repeat each other's phrases, presumably to indicate disbelief, but what may have suggested, in 1896, minds battling against the truth have become a verbal tic. Rintoul's performance is too measured, though perhaps the

small auditorium is to blame for

making so many broad gestures in Sam Walters's over-lit production look false. Ibsen's tight plotting falsifies the character of Allmers's sister, Asta, when Jane Arden, torn between love and alarm, is obliged to pair off with the engineer.

Udwin's final, philanthropic speech rings true. Elsewhere the only scene that truly works is when Sheila Burrell's Rat Wife holds centre stage: with her witchlike smile, eerie fondness for the "little darlings" she lures away and a sudden shake of her red brolly, she electrifies the play. Ibsen here created a character as mysteriously real as any in his long career, but with her departure the machine takes over and it makes Grandfather look a very old codger.

JEREMY KINGSTON

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RADIOS

THEATHE **Dublin Festival**

JEREMY Kingston has already noted how casually Dublin is taking its status as European City of Culture (perhaps it feels it always was one); and it must be admitted that no great sense of artistic occasion is generated by the latest theatrical offerings.

London playgoers can judge the Field Day Theatre Company's latest production when The Madame Mac-Adam Travelling Theatre comes to the Royal Court in December. By that time the distinguished novelist and playwright Thomas Kilroy may have disentangled the strands of whimsy, caricature, nostalgia, dark psychological probing and glancing political comment that are currently displayed, Gaiety Theatre.

The setting is promising: a rural community in Eire during the second world war when the republic's sensitive neutrality entailed its own state of emergency, rationing, home guard and occasional resentful theory that Churchill was trying to draw them in or starve them out. A British travelling theatre company arrives, having crossed the border from the north lured by the description of the "Free State"; it provokes envy, suspicion, love, hate and violence among the locals before moving on.

The strolling players recall the sort of theatre epitomised by Anew McMaster (remembered in the programme note by Harold Pinter's generous and affectionate memory of fit-up Shakespeare with the company when a young actor), but as florid and tatty thespians they come over as are never really integrated into the



Light performances: Bernadette Short in The Power of Darkness

terrible clichés - Dickens summed it up with Vincent Crummles, Rattigan reminded us in *Harlequinade*. Helen Ryan launches the over-elided rueful sub-aphorisms of the actress-manager without the attack that could convince us of wit, intimate and thoughtful when she should be flamboyant. A sub-plot concerning a crooked greyhound race thickens the texture without enriching it; and the mental scars of a young Cockney actor (in the 1940s?), whose suffering from blackshirt violence in London is echoed by the brutality of the local home guard,

rest. There are faint probings at the insular suspicion that underlines small town life, the eagerness to make strangers scapegoats for unexplained crimes, the charm of the parochial that can turn into sinister idiocy; but it is all too skimpy and half-hearted. And after a time the thesps' preciosity becomes dreadfully unfunny. Jim Nolan directs.

Another distinguished writer, the prize-winning novelist John McGahern, has transported Tolstoy to modern Ireland at the Abbey Theatre. The Power of Darkness was memorably performed at the Orange Tree in

Richmond some years ago; now Garry Hynes's production updates lust, murder and remorse, and the result occasionally recalls The Postman Always Rings Twice mixed with Cold Comfort Farm. The whole obsessive tragedy, the promise of redemption at its heart, is trivialised. The actors are hardly to blame for generating little warmth: the central couple give no indication of physical passion, perhaps because Sean McGinley's adulterous farmhand presents a nice bachelor hag-ridden by his mother and prepared to be dominated by the next forceful woman who comes along - certainly a valid element in his character but not the only one; no sign of the lazily lascivious hunk irresistible to women.

The Richmond production was breathless with tension as destiny plunged inexorably onwards; one scene in particular had the rich complexity of an operatic ensemble as the unwitting cuckold on his deathbed apologised for his harshness to the equally remorseful young man, neither of them aware that the old man has been poisoned by the women - a humdinger of a scene casually brushed past by this lightweight cast. Marie Mullen makes the terrible old woman into a wry, jokey cross between Widow Quin in Playboy of the Western World and Old Mother Riley.

Only Aisling O'Sullivan, a recent product of drama school in her third professional appearance, shows warmth, commitment and redblooded humanity in a performance of great promise.

MARTIN HOYLE

Arts features, pages 12 and 13

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 20

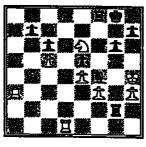
HURTADO

(c) Francisco (1669-1725), one of the greatest of Spunish baroque architects, and the most exaberantly rich. His work is confined to interiors, which are of a fantasy unparalleled in Europe, mostly found in Granada, and dripping with marble, jasper, porphyry, and lapis laznli. BUCRANE

(c) In classical architecture, a sculptured ox-skull, assulty garlanded, often found in the metopes of a Doric frieze. A similar relief of a ram's or goat's head is called an aegricane. ENGLISH BOND (c) A method of laying bricks so that alternate

courses or layers on the face of the wall are composed of benders or stretchers only. English sarden wall bond has three courses of stretchers (c) An areaded wall-passage facing on to the nave, at a level above the areade and below the elerestory windows, if there are any. The term is By Raymond Reene. Chess Correspondent

WINNING MOVE



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often wrongly applied to a tribune or gallery.

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6.00 Coefax 6.30 Breakfast News 9.05 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a studio discussion on a topical subject 9.50 Hot Chefs. Gary Phodes prepares bread and butter

10.00 News, regional news and weather 10.05 Playdays for the very young (r) 10.25 The Family Ness. Certoon adventures of a monster family living in Loch Ness (r) 10.35 Antiques Roadshow Gems. Hugh Scully recalls some of the arms and militaria items that have been featured on the show during the pest 13 years including medals for gallentry won by a survivor of the Charge of the Light Brigade

the Light Brigade

11.00 News, regional news and weather 11.05 No Kidding, Quiz game for families hosted by Mike Smith and Kate Copstick (s) 11.30 People Today. With Miriam Stoppard, Adrian Mills and Mairi Maciver. Phillip Hodson has advice for angel-ridden teenagers; Russell Grant works his way through the delis and diners of New Russell Grant works his way through the delis and diners of New York; and singer Chesney Hawkes talks about fame and tortune. Includes news, regional news and weather at 12.00. 12.20 Pebble Mill. Judi Spiers welcomes Bernie Winters's widow Siggy to the loyer, along with Schnorbitz the dog and Bernie's good friend Lionel Blair 12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News and weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) 1.50 Four Square. A general knowledge knockout cuitz hosted by John Serths.

knockout quiz hosted by John Sechs
2.15 Knote Landing. West coast spin-off from Dalles. This afternoon

2.15 Knots Landing. West coast spin-off from Dallas. This afternoon Val receives a letter from Ben who has been missing in Central America for a year 3.00 Better Than New. Albert Jackson and David Day with advice on renovating furniture 3.25 The Hogan Family. American domestic comedy series
 3.50 Penny Crayon. Animated series (r) (s) 4.00 Harum Scarum. Picture book stories told by Sheila Hancock and Joss Acidand 4.10 The New Adventures of Mighty Mouss. Cartoon (r) (s) 4.25 Pigsty. Animated musical tun 4.35 Teenage Mustant Hero Turties. (Ceefax) (s)
 5.00 Newsround with Juliet Morris 5.05 Blue Peter presented by Yvette Fielding. John Leslie and Disne-Louise. (Crefax) (s)

5.00 Newscound with Juliet Morris 5.05 Blue Peter presented by Yvette Fielding, John Leslie and Diane-Louise Jordan. (Ceefax) (s) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s). Northern Ireland: Inside Ulster 6.00 Stx O'Clock News with John Humphrys and Jill Dando. Weather 6.30 Regional News magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests are Warren Mitchell, Robert Earl, singer Lloyd Cole and New York barber Bill Black (s)



Consumer choice: Lynn Faulds Wood, John Stapleton (7.30pm) 7.30 Watchdog. Consumer affairs series presented by Lynn Faulds Wood and John Stapleton. This week's topics are the insulin debale affecting thousands of diabetics; the ITC's policing on television advertising; and holidays abroad that are more expensive for children than their parents

8.00 Telly Addicts. Philip Baines of Preston joins his three sisters in a test of television programme knowledge against the all-woman Gardiner team from Cambridge. Noel Edmonds is the

questionmaster

questionmaster

8.30 Sea Trek. In the third of their exotic underwater journeys. Martha Holmes and Mike deGruy dive to the subaquatic kelp forests of California. (Ceefax) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional news

and weather 9.30 Panorama: No Surrender, No Progress. John Ware examines the reasons for the breakdown of the talks on the political future of Northern Ireland. Is the hardline Unionist attitude sabotaging prospects for an agreement? With contributions from lan Paisley, James Molyneaux, John Hume and Gerry Collins

10.10 Cop Rock. Innovative musical police drama series set in the Los Angeles police department, created by Steven Bochoo who was responsible for Hill Street Blues (s). Northern Ireland: Now and

11.00 The Victorian Kitchen, Ruth Mott cooks up a Victorian luncheon of galantine, poached eggs on spinach and gooseberry tart (r).

11.30 See Hear! A deaf Romanian woman returns to her village for a family wedding. How have things changed since the fall of Ceausescu? (r). Northern Ireland: The Victorian Kitchen 12.00 Weather. Northern Ireland: See Hearl 8.00 News 8.15 Westminster 8.30 Forgotten Pilots: Devid Lomax with the first of two programmes about the contribution made by the women who flew in the Air Transport Auxiliary for the RAF during the second world war (r)

880/2

9.00 Daytime on 2. Educational programmes
2.00 News and weather followed by Storytime (r) 2.15 Songs of
Praise from the Sidney Myers Music Bowl, Melbourne, Australia (r). (Ceefax) (s)
Snooker. David Vine introduces live coverage of two more round

2.50 Snooker. David Vine introduces tive coverage of two more round five games in the Rothman's grand prix from the Hexagon, Reading. The commentating team is Ted Lowe, Jack Karnehm, Clive Everton, Ray Edmonds, John Spencer, John Virgo and Eddie Chariton. Including news and weather at 3.00 and 3.50
6.30 DEF II begins with Dance Energy presented by Normski. Club, teshion and music magazine including live studio performances from Driza Bone and Altern 8 7.00 Standing Room Only. Football magazine series presented by Simon O'Brien, David Baddiel and Rob Newman

Rob Newman 7.30 Open Space: Thailand For Sale. Bangkok journalist ing K looks at the reality behind the glossy holdesy brochure image of her country and discovers that what was one of the world's most beautiful places has been poisoned by human waste. National parks are now sites for luxury hotels, native Thais are forbidden to use their own beaches to leave them free for the tourists and torests and mountains are destroyed in the drive for ever more



Caribbean bound: dolphin Rocky heads for freedom (8.00cm) 8.00 Nature: Must the Show Go On?

• CHOICE: Rocky, Massy and Silver are three "British" dolphins which under pressure from the wildlife lobby are being returned to their natural habitat in the Caribbean. But, as this even-handed report demonstrates, the debate about keeping dolphins in report demonstrates, the debate about keeping dolphins in captivity is by no means clear cut. Critics include Ric O'Barry, who claims that the dolphin he trained for the television series Flipper committed suicide in his arms. A British vet, Bill Jordan, argues that keeping dolphins in a pool builds up stress and pool water is said to contain harmful chemicals. On the other hand Dr Margaret Kimowaka, author of a report for the British government, found no evidence of a higher death rate among captive dolphins than those in the wild. The people who run dolphinaria, such as Sea World in Elegida, sea noturally unreceptant, designing that their returns a Florida, are naturally unreprentant, claiming that their shows are actually educating the public about the need for conservation.

8.30 Film: Bridesmaids (1989) starring Shelley Hack, Sela Ward, Stephanie Faracy and Brooke Adams. Predictable and unassuming TV movie about four former college friends reunited, after an absence of 20 years, as bridesmaids at a friend's wedding. They take the occasion to renew friendships and tie up loose ends Directed by Lifa Garrett. (Ceefax)

10.00 Naked Video. ● CHOICE: One of the main virtues of the Scottish comedy show is that its sketches rarely outstay their welcome. Some are oneliners in the literal sense and you rarely get the teeling that a loke is being prolonged long after the point has been made. The quality of the humour is inevitably uneven and the large number of writers means that there is no overall style. But the ratio of hits to misses is generally high and no one can accuse the show of not spreading its net widely. Among tonight's targets are plastic surgery, superloos, TV dinners and executivie war games. Perhaps because of their exposure elsewhere Helen Lederer and Gregor Fisher tend to stand out, though is unfair to the other members of a lively and talented ensemble. The Scottish flavour is strong but the accents should cause no difficulty south of the border. (Ceefax) (s)

10.30 Newsnight presented by Jeremy Paxman

11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media megazine. Tonight's edition includes profiles of sculptor Anthony Caro and music producer 11.55 Spooker. Further lifth round action from the Rothman's grand prix.

introduced by David Vine at the Hexagon, Reading

6.00 TV-em 9.25 Jeopardy! Steve Jones hosts the quiz where the contestants provide the questions after he has given them the answers 9.55 Thames News and weather 0.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . John Stapleton chairs a discussion

on a topical subject

10.40 This Morning. Family magazine series hosted by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. Includes the first of five daily reports from Disney World in Florida and features on food, wine and gardening. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at

11.55 followed by national weather

12.10 Rossie and Jim. Puppet series for children

12.30 News. (Oracle) Weather 1.10 Thames News and weather

12.30 Home and Away. Australian family drama serial. (Oracle) 1.50 A

Country Practice. Medical drama serial set in the Australian

outback (s)
2.20 Thames Help. Jackie Spreckley previews her we working to prelooking at women in London who are working to create positive change to benefit other women 2.50 Graham Kerr. The former

Galloping Gourmet prepares a low-calorie catmeal 3.15 ITN News headlines 3.20 Thames News headlines 3.25 3.15 The News neadlines 3.20 Thames News headlines 3.25 Families. Soap linking the north of England with Australia 3.55 The Sooty Show presented by Matthew Corbett (s) 4.15 Thry Toan Adventures. Cartoon adventures created by Steven Spielberg 4.40 Cartoon starring Speedy and Sylvester 4.50 How 2. Facts made fun series presented by Fred Dinenage, Carol Vorderman and Gareth Jones 5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz game for teenagers. The prestionmenter is Roh Holpers.

questionmaster is Bob Holness

5.40 News with Carol Barnes. (Oracle) Weather 5.55 Thames Hetp. Jackie Spreckley with news of Breakthrough, a new campeign looking into the causes of breast cancer 6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle)

6.30 Thames News and weather 7.00 The Krypton Factor. The group B final of the brain and brawn competition in which four contestants face cerebral and physical challenges. Introduced by Gordon Burns, with celebrity guests Tony Robinson and Michelle Collins. (Oracle) (s)



loping for a jackpot: Michael Barrymore presides (8.00pm) 8.30 World in Action: Sex For Sale. An investigation into the twilight

world of the world's oldest profession

9.00 Film: That's Life (1986) starring Jack Lemmon and Julie Andrews.

Cornedy drama about a hypochondriac architect, his singer wife who may have a malignant throat turnor and their daughter who has boyfriend troubles. Described by one critic as like watching a home movie belonging to people you detest. Directed by Blake Edwards. (Oracle) (continues after the news)

10.00 News at Ten. (Oracle) Weather 10.30 Thames News and

10.49 Film: That's Life continued

11.35 Video Re-View '91. Mariella Frostrup reports from the British Videogram awards ceremony at London's Grosvenor House hotel 12.35am Sportsworld Extra. Football action and highlights from the BMW colf open from Munich

1.35 Film: I Cover the Waterfront (1933, b/w) starring Claudette Colbert and Ben Lyon. Crisp dockside drama about a woman who is torn between loyalty to her smuggler father and the love of the newspaper reporter who is about to expose him. Directed by James Cruze 3.00 American College Football. Baylor v SMU

4.00 Music Special. Highlights of the group Queen's concert in Budapest, recorded in July 1986 (r) (s)

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Channei 4 Dally

12.00 Right to Repty. A report on viewers' reaction to the television franchise decisions, with representatives of two successful bidders, Nigel Walmsley of Carlton and Hugh Pile of Sunrise. Plus. a comparison of BBC and ITV news with CNN and Sky. Taking part are ITN's Stewart Purvis, the BBC's Peter Bell, David Felngold, CNN's London chief, and Sky's John O'Loan (f). (Teletext)

12.30 Busines Daily presented by Susannah Simons
1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series
2.00 Plint: Nicholas Nickleby (1947. b/w) starring Cedric Hardwicke and Derek Bond. Lackkustre version of Charles Dickens's novel chronicing the story of a Victorian schoolteacher, cheated out of his inheritance by a misery uncle, who joins a band of travelling settleteiners a party to cuttain bits family. Directed by Alberto. entertainers in order to sustain his family. Directed by Alberto Cavalcanti

4.00 Loads More Muck and Magic. The third in the ten-part organic gardening series. This programe examines how organic growers combine high technology with natural processes. In Lancashire. Dougles Blarr uses computers and bees to grow greenhouse crops and in Lincolnshire Malcolm Hensby creates laboratory conditions for raising organic mushrooms (r). (Teletext)

4.30 Fifteen-to-One. Fast-moving general knowledge quiz presented

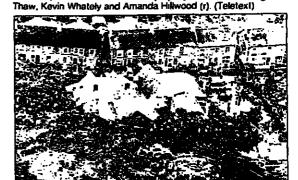
by William G. Stewart (s)

5.00 The Late Late Show. Music and chat from Dublin, hosted by Gay

Byrne
5.00 The Wonder Years. Comedy drama series about growing up in the United States during the late 1960s. This week Kevin struggles over his English homework — writing his own obituary (r) 6.30 Tonight With Jonathan Roas. The first in a new series of the chat

show The guests are actress Brooke Shields and her mother Ten, who is also her manager. They talk about the pressures of child standom and celebrity fame. And Alba Ballard who has a menagerie of parrots that imitate the famous 7.00 Channel 4 News. (Teletext). Weather

7.30 Comment
7.50 Comment
8.00 Brookside. Soap set in a Merseyside suburb close. (Teletext) (s)
8.30 Inspector Morse: The Secret of Bay 5b. Romance beckens the bachelor inspector, but first he must solve the mystery of a muder bachelor inspector, but first he must solve the mystery of a muder m a multi-storey carpark and find a connection between a jealous husband, an unlaithful write and a playboy architect. Starring John



Aberfan: the tragedy that brought a village together (10.30pm)

10.30 Abertan: 25 Years of Experience. CHOICE: It is 25 years to the day that a coffiery waste tip collapsed above Abertan in south Wates, sending an avalanche down the mountainside and burying the village school. The tragedy claimed the lives of 116 children and 28 adults. This moving film was made with the collaboration of local people and is narrated in their words. The sum is not to go back over the disaster as such but to show how Aberfan rebuilt its life. It helped that there was already a close community, ironically based on the industry that had built the tip. In the wake of the tragedy unity was forged during a two-year fight to get the remaining tips removed. Later there was a successful campaign to prevent a new trunk road being routed through the middle of the village. The story keeps coming back to coal. The pit closed in 1989. Some of the older folk say it did them no favours but the young must look elsewhere for

work (s) 11.30 Tonight With Jonathan Ross. The second appearance of the evening for the energetic Mr Ross. He is joined by former porn star Robin Byrd who now hosts a New York cable television chat show on which her guests appear sami-naked (s)

12.00 Wordsearch. A behind-the-scenes look at the auditioning for a

presenter to join Terry Christian and Amanda de Cadenet on The Word (r)

12.30am The Trojans. A documentary about the staging of Hector Berlioz's opera *The Trojans* by three big companies — Opera North, Welsh National Opera and Scottish Opera. Ends at 2.00

SKY SPORTS

EUROSPORT

12.10am Allen Alation (1988): Sciencefiction thrifter staming James Cann and
Mandy Patinkin
2.00 One Down, Two To Go (1983). A
leaste promoter exposes corruption in the
sport
4.00 Piranha Women (1988): A demented
5.30 FT Toop 7.00 McHates Navy 7.30 The
Modams Family 8.00 Pomdge 8.30 Wings
9.00 Hogan's Heross 9.30 Here's Lucy
10.00 The Young Ones 10.30 Box 10.00 Pomdge 8.30 Wings
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ITY VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Gardens BORDER

As London except 1.50pm-3.15 Film: Speakways 5. 119-2-49 Inside and Away 0.00 Lookeround Monday 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 11.35 Crime Story 12.30 Superstars of Wresting 1.30 Stephen King's Thus is Homor 1.55 Film: The Night Visitor 3.50 America's Top Ten 4.20 The His Man and Her 5.15 to 5.30 Job/finder CENTRAL

CENTRIAL
As London except: 2.45pm Coming of Age
3.10-3.15 Gardening Time 5.10-5.40 Gardening Time 6.25-7.00 Central News 11.35
Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.30 Video Re-View
91 1.30 Film: The Golden Falcon 3.10
Entertainment UK 4.10 Grand Ole Opry Live
4.40-5.30 Central Jobfinder 91

HTV WEST As London except: 1:50pm The Sulfiveria 2.20-2.50 Gardening Time 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.36-7.00 What's

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm Wales at Six 6.30-7.00 Primetime

SCOTTISH

As London secept: 1.50pm Blockbusters 2.20-2.50 Jack Thompson Down Under 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Scotland Today 6.30-7.00 Teke the High Road 9.00-10.00 Border Warfare 10.45 Sport in Question 11.45 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.40 Film: The Cat And The Carary 2.30 Chematractions 3.00 America's Top Ten 3.30 25th Anniversary of the Marques 4.35-5.30 The Silk Road

As London except: 2-20pm The Young Doctors 2.50-3.15 Year Can Cook 3.23-3.55 Horne and Away 5-10-5.40 Femilies 8.00 TSW Today 8.30-7.00 Wild About the West 11.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.30 Superstars of Wrestling 1.30 Stephen King's...This Is Horror 1.55 Film: The Night Visitor 3.50 To America's Top Fen 4.20 The Hit Men and Her 5.50-5.30 Jobs

ULSTER

As London except 1.50pm Sons and Daughters 2.20 Ronan on the Road 2.50-3.75 An Invitation to Remember (Bryan Forbes and Nanette Newman) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Sk Tonight 6.50-7.00 Check it Out 8.00-10.00 Country in Concert 10.40 Ministry of the Arways 11.10 Film Just Like a Woman 12.30 Superstars of Wresting 1.30 Stephen King's...This is Homor 1.55 Film: The Night Visitor 3.50 America's Top Ten 4.20 The Hit Men and Her 5.15-5.30 Jobsinder

YORKSHIRE As London except: 2.00-3.15 Film: Asterix The Geul 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Cetender 6.30-7.00 Pieces of Perkin 11.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.30 Film: Android 2.00 Visitmer: The Ten Thousand Day Wer 2.30 Trens World Sport 3.30 Cue The Music 4.30-5.30 Joblinder

People 2.45-3.15 Action 5.10-5.40
Home-and-Away 6.09 Crest to Coast 6.507.00 Country Ways

TYNE TEES
As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 11.35 in the Heat of the Night 12.80
Superstass of Wrestling 1.30 Stephen King's...This is Home 1.56 Film: The Night Visitor 3.50 America's Top Ten 4.20 The Hit Men and Her 5.15-5.30 Jobsinder 10.30 LA Law 11.25 Lawyers 11.55 Tonight With Jonathan Ross 12.25 Punks in Prague 12.55 Swamp Fever 1.30 Diwedd

KITE 1
Starte: 12.30pm Changing Places 1.00
Nova 1.30 Understanding Addrescents 2.05
The Love Boat 3.00 Live At Three 4.00 News
followed by We'ns Cooking Now 4.30
Carson's Lew 5.15 Personal Appearances
5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus
6.01 Str-One 7.00 Know Your Sport 7.30
The Pure Drop 8.05 Guns of Puradise 8.00
News 9.30 China Beach 10.20 Questions
and Arawers 11.15 Euro Focus 11.35 News
11.45 Close

NETWORK 2

NET YVOTIN Z
Starts: 2.30pm Bosco 3.00 The Den 6.30
Home and Away 7.00 Nuscht 7.06 Cursal
7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 News tollowed
by Meyor League Beesbell 9.00 Dear John
9.30 News followed by Film: God Bless The
Child 11.15 News 11.40 Close

SATELITE !

SKY ONE

SKY NEWS

tution snowase 10.00 Words by Heart (1985) Family tale set in the Mid-west 12.00 Trading Hearts (1989): Romantic comedy about a former baseball star and a

red on the relationship be veen student and a hunchback 4.00 Secret of the los Cave (1995; A Young boy goes in search of booty
6.00 Delcota (1999); Lou Diamond Philips
plays a runsway tearrager
8.00 Monday Night Comedy; A Cut Above
(1989). An medical student find that he
reverent attitude puts him all odds with he
tellow doctors
0.45 Let Zen Zen.

Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satelities.
 8.15em Saturday Island (1952): A nurse and a marine are strended following the sixting of their ship 8.15 St Louis Blues (1958): Nat "King" Cole and Cab Calloway feature in this biopic of W.C. Hendel.

W.C. Handy 10.15 My Friend Irms (1949): Dean Martin and Jarry Lewis made their film debuts in this comedy 12.05 Tales of Hoffman (1951): Powell and

Pressburger film, based on the opera of lacques Offenbach
2.15 Monitory Business (1952): An absant-manded professor revents to childhood.
Staming Cary Grant and Ganger Rogers
4.15 Robecca of Surmybrook Ferm (1938):
Shide. Tamelo priess on unant-profession. Shirley Temple plays an up-and-coming ractio star 6.05 The Fortune Cookie (1966): Oscar-

8.05 The Fortune Cookis (1969): Oscar-wmner Welter Meithau plays an unscrupu-lous lawyer in his own insurance fraud case. Co-bars Jack Lemmon 8.15 Monday Night Drama: For Queen and Country (1969): Denzel Washington stars as a Falklands war hero in this chama set in South London 10.05 Personal Services (1986): The story

of Streatham madern Cynthia Phyne. Star-ring Julie Watters 12.00 Roselyne and the Lions (1989). Jean-Jacques Beneix's film sbout a young boy falls in low with a tine-tamer 2.10am Sonnty Boy (1988). A young boy is trained by a psychotic to be a littler 3.65 B.L. Stryker – King of Jazz (1990): Detective story starning Burt Reynolds as the orheit ever.

LIFESTYLE

 Via the Astra satelite.

10.00 American Gameshows 10.50 Coffee Breek 10.55 Everyday Workout 11.25 Simply Marvelicus 12.00 Sally Jessy Raphael 12.50 What's Cooling 12.55 Search for Tomorrow 1.20 The Rich Also Cy 2.30 Pets and Papple 2.55 House Rules 3.50 Testpress A.00 Diele March 1. 4.00 Dick Van Dike 4.30 Amencan Gemeshows 5.25 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous 6.00 Self-e-vision 8.00 Closedown 10.00 Self-e-vision 12.00 Jukebox Music

only) 4.00 Neale James (FM only).

News and Sport

All times in BST, 5.30 The Week Ahead 5.40

Amount affairs in German 8.20 Tipe für Touristen 6.24 News in German 6.90 Morgenmagezin:

current affairs in German 8.20 Tipe für Touristen 6.24 News in German 6.50 Europe Today
6.58 Weather 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 Londres Matin: News in French 7.59 Weather 8.00 News
8.05 24 Hours Live 8.20 A Sight Worth Seeing 9.00 News 9.09 Word of Parth 9.15 Health
Matters 9.30 Anything Goes 10.00 News 10.05 World Business Report 10.15 Mestaring
Photography 10.30 Andy Kristiaw's World of Music 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News
8.00 News 11.00 The Vintage Chart Show 12.00 Newseaks 12.50

Londres Mid 12.45 Mittigamegazin 12.59 Weather 1,00 News 1.09 News About Britain 1.15 Ney
Word 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 Newshour 3.00 News 1.09 News About Britain 1.15 Ney
Word 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 Newsbour 3.00 News 3.05 Cutlook tive 3.30 Of The
Shelf: Christ Stopped at Eboll 3.45 Journey to the Centre of the Earth 4.00 News 4.15 Opera
of the Week: The Ouesn of Spades 5.00 News 5.08 News About Britain 5.15 BGC Englesh
5.30 Heute Aktuel 6.00 World News & Business Report 6.15 The World Todde 6.30 Londres
Sor 7.14 BBC English 7.28 News Summery 7.30 News in German 8.00 German Institutes
including Kalesdoskop 5.5 News in German 8.00 News 5.00 German Institutes
including Kalesdoskop 5.5 News in German 8.00 News 12.05 World Business
Report 12.15 Nexician 12.30 Neutheract 1.00 News 12.05 World Business
Report 12.15 Nexician 12.30 Neutheract 1.00 News 12.05 World Business
Report 12.15 Nexician 12.30 Neutheract 1.00 News 6.30 News 12.05 World Business
Report 12.15 Nexician 12.30 Neutheract 1.00 News 6.30 News 1.00 News 4.00 News 8.00 John Peel 5.00 Newsdesk
COMPRLED BY PETER DEAR AND FILIPF FIGITIFIRA

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND FILIPE FIGUEIRA TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

What the Astra satelitis.

2.00pm indoor Ternis. Vienna 3.30 Saling OMYA Race Porto. Cervo 4.00 Lodies Tennis Tournement Germany 6.00 Boxing. Mc Millan v Pritcherd 7.00 Euro Fun Magazine Programme 7.30 Hanggiding Open 8.00 Boxing 9.00 Metorcycling Hilcliming 9.30 News 10.00 Football Euro Goals 11.00 Kick Boxing 12.00 Saliand World Championship Austra 12.30 News

SCREENSPORT

RADICS AND ALLES 5.35am Open University (FM only) 6.55 Weather; News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert. Tchaikovsky

No 6: Andrei Gavrilov, piano); Delius (Brigg Fair: RPO under Thomas Beecham) 7.30 News
7.35 Wagner (Overture, The Flying
Dutchmen: Vienna PO under
Wolfgang Sawalisch): Strauss
(Horn Concerto No 2 in E flat: Peter Damm, horn, Dresden Steatskapalle under Rudolf Kempe): Stavinsky (The Firebird Suite: Philadelphia Orchestra under Riccardo

Theme and Variations, Op 19

Mut); 8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Annold and Williamson. Arnold
(Overture, Tam O'Shanter
Phitharmonia Orchestra under Amold); Amold (Quintet for Brass No 1, Op 73: Equals Brass), Williamson (Pas de Ouatre Nash Ensemble): Yehudi Menuhin, LPO under

Adrian Bouh)
9.35 Morning Sequence Sibelius
(Allegro: London Gabrieli
Brass Ensemble under Brass Ensemble under Christopher Larkin): Rimski-Korsakov (Alfegro in B flat, Les Vendredis, Bochmann String Ouartet): Bax (Sonala in E flat: John McCabe, pieno); George Lloyd (Evening Song: John Foster Black Dyka Mills Bend under David King), Falls (Fantasia bética: John McCabe); Tchaikovsky (Serenade for Strings in C. Op 48. Northern Sertonia under

Yuri Beshmet, viola)

1.25 Concert in Shaffield. BBC Philharmonic Orchestra under Frantisek Vajnar, Mäkhail Rudy, ptano, performs, Martinu (the Frescoes of Piero della Francesca); Mozart (Plano Concerto No. 21 in C. K. 467); Control (Spendhard) In D. Dvorák (Symphony No 7 in D minor, Op 70)

1.00pm News 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert. Chilingirian String Quartet live from St John's, Smith Square, London, performs Schumar (Quartet in A minor, Op 41 No 1); Haydn (Quartet in E flat, Oo 71 No 3)

Op 71 No 3)

- 05 Third Opinion. The Dublin
Theatre Festival (r)

- 50 BBC Concert Orchestra under
David Coleman, Philip Martin,
prano, performs, Rolf
Liebermann (Swiss-Folk Song
Suite): Hindernith (Symphonic
Metamorphosis on Themes by

Weber); Walton (Overture, Touch Her Soft Lips, Henry V. Sinfonia Concertente, Spitfire Prelucte and Fugue)
4.06 Mozart and Copland: Kenneth Silito, voolin, Hamish Milne, piano, perform, Mozart (Violin Sonata in F, K 376); Copland (Nocturne); Rozsa (Duo, Op 7)
4.45 The Rieger Organ at St Marylebone. The second of two programmes played by David Sanger. Reger (Fantasia and Fugue in D minor, Op 135b); Hindemith (Sonata No 135b); Hindemith (Sonata No

5.30 Mainly for Pleasure with Rodney Statford; 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear © CHOICE. David Self's interview with Decian Donnellan, artistic director of the touring theatre company Cheek By Jowi should help to remove the blinkers that prevent some playgoers from seeing the logic behind the company's tenth anniversary production of As You Like II being performed by an al-male cast and ending with them dancing the tango. In any case, Cheek By Jowl have

any case, a long history of their Twelfth Might had Toby Belch sporting an MCC tie, singing "My Way" 7.30 Japan Sesson: Ulster Japan Sesson: Ulster
Orchestra under Yan Pascal
Tortelier performs Holst
(Japanese Suite, Op 33);
Chopin (Plano Concerto No 1
in E minor, Op 11); Beethoven
(Symphony No 7 in A, Op 92)
Russian Calin Sonethea

Ruseian Cello Sonatas. Alexander Baltile, cello, Murray McLachtan, piano, perform Prokotev (Sonata in C, Op 119); Mysskovsky (Sonata No 1 in D, Op 12) 9.50 Japan Season: Kyogen III. Thundar, A comedy taken from the traditional Jepanese

10.00 Glasgow Jazz Festival. The American Querter personal Tre American Querter personal Charles Mingus (Goodbye Pork Pie Hat); Wayne Shorter (Virgo Rising); Herbie Henock (Canteloupe Island) 10.40 Brian Morton talks to Jim Smith 10.50 Herbie Hencock (Meiden Voyage); Wayne Shorter (O Americano); Theorious Monk (Rond Midnight); 11.30 News 11.35-12.35am Composers of the

Week Schumann (Carneval, Op 9, Piano Quartet in E flat,

The control of the co

BADIO 4 (s) Stereo on FM
6.00am News Bristing, incl 6.30
Weather 6.10 Farming Today.
Daily builetin of rural current
affairs 6.25 Prayer for the Day
8.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00,
7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55,
7.55 Weether 7.25, 8.25 Sport
8.35 The Week on 4 8.43 Sic
Transit (s)8.58 Weather
9.00 News

9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week with Melvyn Bragg and guests (s) 10.00 Est, Drink and be Sity (FM

only) (s) 10.00 News; Daily Service. From Righworth School, West Rishworth School, West Yorkshire

10.15 The Bible. Bernard Hill reads from Leviticus

10.30 Woman's Hour. Michael Buerk talks to Delia Smith about food and famine, also a report on the Kennedy rape cass;

11.30 News

11.30 Money Box Live with Vincent Duggleby. Tel 071-580 4411

12.00pm News; You and Yours

Yours 12.25 Not As Funny As It Used to Be n cereoration of *Punch*magazine, which reached its
150th anniversary in July (new series) (s); 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r); 1.55 Shipping

Forecast
2.00 News; Young Playwrights'
Festival 1991: So You Wanna
Be A Rock n' Roll Star. Wendy Paterson's black comedy about a young rock guitarist whose career is over almost writing terrer is over as interbefore it began (s)
3.00 Young Playwrights' Festival
1991: Out of Season. Bola
Makenjuole's story of twoteenagers' terrible secret (s)
3.30 Conversations with Historians.
Continued bis series of talks

Continuing his series of talks with eminent historiens, John Miller meets David Starkey, Acturer in Tudor History at the London School of Economics 4.90 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope. Paul Vaughan

celebrates composer Malcolm Arnold's 70th birthday, leafs through some lesserwritings of Oscar Wilde, and meets poet Grace Nichols (s) 4.45 Young Playwrights' Festival 1991: Untouchable. First in a

series of short stones. Written by Rahilla Gupta, read by Rita Wolfe 5.80 PM; 5.50 Shipping Forecast

5.50 PM; 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Skx O'Clock News 6.30 Tm Sorry I Haven't a Clue. Humphrey Lyttetton chairs the classic comedy panel game

7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 The Archers
7.20 The Food Programme with
Derek Cooper (r)
7.45 Young Playwrights a Festival:
Uncle Herry and the Melting

Uncle Herry and the Melting Moon

© CHOICE. When the roaring of the electronic torces of the BBC Rediophonic Workshop, orchestrated by composer Richard Attree, tacles sufficiently for us to concentrate on what the actors are saying, we can appraise the vibrancy of the language in Paul Bactger's verse drama about a ghostly attempt to rearrimate a love affeir that ended with a drowning 15 yeers ago, and appreciate the highly imaginative way the play was conceived. Over-production is nothing new in radio drama, but the fiberation of the spoken word is now an urgent.

spoken word is now an urgent priority (s)

8.45 Young Playwrights' Festival 1991: Afrogoth. A young black couple are haunted by an evil white vampire. A gothic-comic tale by Peter Kalu (s)

9.15 Worse Things Heppen at Sea. A reflection with lan Mointyre speken word is now an urgen

A reflection with lan Mointyre
9.30 Kaleidoscope (r) (s)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight
(s) 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 Booker at Bedtime: Reading
Turgenev by William Trevor.
Read by Joanna Myers
11.00 Frank Muir Goes Into... Hate. Frank Muir and Alfred Marks flick through the comic literature of hate, with quotes and clips from Woody Allen. Lily Tomlin, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Terry Jones and Peter Cock

(s) (r) 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00am News, incl 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast 12.43 World Service (FM only) FRECUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kl-tz/285m;1089kl-tz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8, Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kl-tz/267m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kl-tz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kl-tz/433m; 909kl-tz/330m. World Service: MW 648kl-tz/463m. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kl-tz/251m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kl-tz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kl-tz/208m; FM-94.9; Melody FM 104.9.

 Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satelites.
 6.00am The DJ Kat Show 8.40 Mrs Pepperpot 8.55 Playabout 9.10 Cartoons
 9.30 Mrs Ed 10.00 May 16.10 30 The Vision 9.30 Mr Ed 10.00 Maude 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 The Bold and the Beauthul 11.30 The Young and the Restless 12.30 pm. Berneby Jones 1.30 Another World 2.20 Sant Barbara 2.45 Wile of the Week 3.15 The Brady Bunch 3.45 The DJ Kat Show 5.00 Different Strokes 5.30 Bewisched 6.00 Family Tea 6.30 One False Move 7.00 Love at First Sight 7.30 AR 8.00 Alcatraz 10.00 Love at First Sight 1.30 Anything for Money 11.00 Hill Straet Blues 12.00 The Outer Limits

SKY NEWS

• Via the Astra and Marcopolo satelites.

5.30am Beyond 2000 6.00 Sunnes 9.30
Deyline 10.30 Beyond 2000 11.30 Deyline
12.00 News 12.30pm CBS News Part 1 1.00
Sky News at One 1.30 CBS News Part 2
2.00 News 2.30 Cur World 3.00 News 3.30
Cur World 4.00 News 4.30 Beyond 2000
5.00 Live at Five 6.00 News 6.30 Newshine
7.00 News 8.30 Beyond 2000 9.00 News
10.30 Newsline 11.00 News 11.30 CBS
News 12.00 News 12.30am Newshine 1.00
Newswatch 2.30 Beyond 2000 3.30 Cur
World 4.00 Newswatch 4.30 Beyond 2000

SKY MOVIES+ Via the Astra and Marcopolo satelites.

single mother 2.00pm Big Man on Campus (1990): 4.00 Secret of the Ice Cave (1989): A young

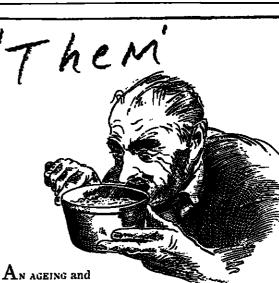
hellow doctors
9.45 LK Top Ten
10.05 in Bed With Madonna (1991) The
first television of Madonna's latest film, a
behind-the-scanes documentary tollowing
the "Blond Ambitton" tour

FM Stereo and MW. 5.00am Simon Mayo 9.00
Simon Bales 12.30pm Newsbest 12.45 Let's
Do Lunch With Gary Devise 3.00 Steve Waght
in the Afternoon 5.30 Nicky Campbell Goes into the Night 12.00am Bob Harris (FM

FM Stereo 6.00am Ken Bruce 7.30 Deneisence 9.30 Ed Stewari 11.00 Jermy Young 1,05 David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria Humriford 4.00 John Sachs 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Huben Grego. Thanks for the Memory 7.30 George Einch racelle he Denos Band days 8.00 The Crosby Connection. George Cheholm Iraces some Big Band connections on record 8.30 Big Band Special. The second of two programmes recorded at the Phoenix Park, Milton Keynes, with the BEC Big Band conducted by Barry Forge 9.00 Humphrey Lyttleton Best of Jazz 10.00 Ches Steri 12.05 Jazz Parade With Digby Fairwesther 12.35 Andrew Lane with Night Ride 3.00 A Little Might Music 4.00 Alex Lester. The Early Show

News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm.
8.00em World Service News and 24 Hours
8.30 Morrang Edition 9.00 Talus Five 10.25 1, 2
3, 4, 5 10.40 Johnnie Walter with This Family busness 12.30pm The Day Before Yesterday
1.15 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 1,30 BFBS Worldwide: Simon and the Squad 2.30 World Service. World
Report 2.45 Personal View 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Second Time Around 4.05 Science in Action
4.35 Fave Addio 7.15 Batty Adventures 7.30 The Heart of Hark un 8.00 Euromet 8.45
Farishaws on Five 9.30 Great Expectations 10.00 News and Sport 10.10 The Mis. 12.00am

OVIa the Astra satelite.
7.00am Eurobes 7.30 American Football 8.30 FA International F3000 Championships 9.30 Eurobics 10.00 Rugby World Cup 11.00 American College Football 1.00 FA European Truck Racing 2.00 NHRA Drag Racing 3.00 US Grand Ph. Showyumping 4.00 Fun TV Windaurling 4.30 Gelette World Sport Special 5.00 Gol 6.00 World Series Baseball 8.00 Spanish Football 8.30 Fight Night at the Forum 9.30 Rugby World Cup 10.30 Volvo PGA Goll 11.30 Spanish Football 12.00 e Vis the Astra and Marcopolo Satelites. 8.30sm Aerobicse 7.00 Us Open Tennis 9.00 Aerobicise 9.30 WCW World Wide Wresting 10.30 Aerobicse 11.00 Red Line 12.00 Italian League Football 2.00 Wresting 10.30 Aerobicise 11.00 Red Line 12.00 Italian League Football 2.00 Wetersports World 3.00 Scothash League Football 5.00 Super Trax 6.00 Netbusters 6.30 NFL Folles 7.00 WWF Wresting 8.00 Kick 9.00 Italian League Football 11.00 World of adventure 12.00 Netbusters 12.30 WWF Primetime Wrestling



solitary widower, Great Uncle Sandy had developed certain eccentric culinary habits, characteristic of which was his practice with porridge, to which he referred in the plural as 'Them'.

To save himself the trouble of daily preparation, he would make enough in one batch to last him a fortnight.

ONE morning the residual crusts and scrapings looked so unappetising that not even Uncle Sandy could face 'Them'. But at length he hit upon the notion of placing the one luxury he allowed himself, viz. a dram

Malt Whisky, in front of his plate, promising himself he would drink it on completion. SLOWLY AND PAINFULLY he forced himself to consume 'Them' and at last his porringer

of luscious sherry-oak-aged The Macallan

was empty. Whereupon, with that truly Scottish tendency to defer gratification, he lifted the dram. observed 'Well, Sandy, you're gey easily fooled'.... and poured it back in the bottle!

From the family journal of Mr. C. Campbell-Howes. MUIRHEAD, KINLOSS.

The Macallan. The Malt.

Orchestra pay row forces Covent Garden to close

By ROBIN YOUNG

claim, had threatened to creopen on Thursday night.

dress, to protest against being the only department at the Royal Opera House expected the morning and performance to pay for their own costumes and tools. The orchestra buy be called to work at any time, and maintain their own instruments, whose total worth at any performance is likely to be about £2 million.

The gesture seemed to win support from the audience, who had been handed leaflets explaining the orchestra's

Shamir convinces cabinet

Continued from page 1 Palestinian delegation which represented the PLO. Yitzhak Modai, the Likud finance

minister, abstained. Haider Abdel-Shafi, aged 72, who was chosen on Saturday to head the Palestinian delegation to the conference, said yesterday that he expected Israel to freeze Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip soon after talks begin.

Meanwhile, the UN announced a breakthrough in efforts to organise an exchange of Westerners for Arab prisoners held by Israel. A UN communiqué released in Beirut did not say which of the five Americans still held in Lebanon would be freed, but makeshift hospitals of Djaspeculation centred on Mr Turner, a professor of computer sciences and mathematics, who is a prisoner of the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine. On Friday night the group invited his wife, Badr, and daughter, Joanne, to visit him

humanitarian reasons". The hostage release wa in jeopardy, however, after a roadside bomb killed three Israeli soldiers in south Lebanon yesterday. The pro-Iranian group, Hezbollah, claimed responsibility.

THE Royal Opera House, case. Robert Trory, the Mu-Covent Garden, will close this sicians' Union spokesman in have extended the opera's week because the orchestra, the orchestra, said yesterday running time by at least an dissatisfied with the manage- that basic pay for rank-and- hour, and would have qualiment's response to their pay file players was £17,000 a year. fied the musicians for over-With overtime, and television time payments. The manageate three extra intervals in the and recording fees, the maximent's response was to say performance of the new mum players could hope to that unless the orchestra abanproduction of Meyerbeer's Les earn in a year was £24,000. doned all industrial action and Huguenots, which was due to The union had claimed a 20 accepted a 5.5 per cent rise per cent increase in basic pay, Last week the orchestra but had offered to take 24 per Covent Garden would be played four performances in cent over two years. The closed. A spokeswoman said shirt-sleeves, jeans and casual orchestra's basic working last night: "Our deficit is dress in place of full evening week is 21 hours at rehearsals running at £1 million a year and performances, but this and our financial situation is

> including weekends, at 28 days' notice. Mr Trory claimed that rankand-file members would never be paid more than £22,000 by the opera itself. Additional

£2,000 a year. claim that little more than 7 per cent of the Royal Opera House budget is now devoted to them. Twenty years ago, they calculate, the proportion was more than 12 per cent.

The management refused all discussions, and refused conciliation," Mr Trory said, "so we decided to reinstate intervals at the end of each act as originally schemed by the composer. In Les Huguenots, which was originally a five-act opera, that would have meant taking four intervals instead of the one planned.

Three extra intervals would offered to all opera house staff, can include split shifts on the well known. We simply cansame day with rehearsals in not afford any more."

the morning and performance At a meeting attended by late at night. The players can 100 of the 120 musicians in the orchestra on Saturday the only disagreement was between those who wished to continue with the threatened industrial action and a small minority who favoured returning to work while a fees from outside sources ballot was undertaken for an might contribute an extra all-out strike.

There was to have been a A Royal Opera spokesman dress rehearsal for Les Huguethat broadcast and nots this morning, open to recording fees came the or- Friends of Covent Garden chestra's way only because who had ballotted for tickets. they worked for the Royal That will now go ahead Opera House. The orchestra accompanied by paino and without an audience.

The first public performance to be affected will be tomorrow night's Rigoletto. The opening of the new Royal Ballet season, with Cyrano on Wednesday night, is also likely to be cancelled unless the dispute can be resolved. In 1987 the Royal Opera

House lost 13 performances in

a dispute with the chorus. On that occasion the orchestra accepted the pay offer that had been made.

Bernard Levin, page 14



Lacroix's line up of black, white, red, blue and green swimsuits in spots, arabesque yesterday. Staging a fashion show in one of the vast and Fashion Editor, writes). La- of the Louvre tents. He did it,

and parades his ready-to-wear collection in the intimacy of his pink-painted couture saprints and striped Lycra from lon. Yesterday he demonhis spring/summer ready-to- strated his new thrusting mood wear collection shown in Paris in the competitive designer market not just by showing a uniformly bland tents pitched version of his signature decin a courtyard in the Louvre orative and flamboyant style,

provides some designers with but by moving his show back an identity crisis (Liz Smith, into the hard-sell atmosphere croix has never been one of however, on his own terms; a them: he is a designer with a tent was decorated for him in distinctive handwriting who shocking pink, of course, with usually prefers to stage his col- a lavish stage set.

Tories accused of 'retreat'

Continued from page 1 also be increases in state help

residential homes. With health continuing to dominate the political agenda and the poll showing that the the health service, Mr Walde-

had no intention of extending completed the autumn public for the elderly in private tax relief for private health spending round. A Labour care. The relief was an- source said it was astonishing nounced in Nigel Lawson's for Mr Waldegrave to be 1989 budget.

electorate is sceptical of the unprepared for Mr Walde- shadow health secretary, government's proposals for grave's intervention. One of Robin Cook, said: "What we ficial commented that the saw was the secretary of state grave gave assurances that health secretary appeared to there would be no wholesale be writing the Chancellor of privatisation of the NHS. He the Exchequer's budget even

pledged that the government before Norman Lamont had discussing budget measures in The Treasury was clearly a television interview. The

forced to abandon old and sick in 'medieval siege'

continued from page 1

kovo and Mikanovci early the 70-mile journey, which included diversions by the army through cornfields and mud slopes and into Serbian territory.

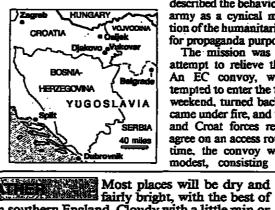
burns, died yesterday morn- They were not as badly in- badly injured as we feared." Mikanovci described the injuries as some of the worst he had ever seen.

yesterday. It had taken 13 road by helicopter and taken although the truck itself was hours in driving rain to cover to Belgrade. A British doctor badly damaged and buckled. with the convoy, Dr Chris- but two of our nurses sitting in topher Besse, a general prac- the front seats were thrown titioner and surgeon from out of the cab through the Holland Park, London, said windscreen. They were covthe two nurses were hurt when ered in blood but actually One man, suffering from their truck struck a landmine. turned out not to have been as

representative of the Médecins areas of Vinkovci and Nustar. A Belgian and Dutch nurse said: "Just when it looked as if shelling broke out there and and a Croatian driver were everything was going to be the army demanded that the injured when a mine exploded okay, a mine went off under exit route from the city be

Speaking from Belgrade to a Vukovar through the Croatian sans Frontières in London, he After they had passed, fierce

in front of the ambulance in one of the trucks. The taken under its escort through which they were travelling. wounded men in the vehicle the no man's land and into the They were winched from the weren't injured by the blast. Serbian city of Sid before proceeding back into Croatia. The change of route appears



the sunshine in southern England. Cloudy with a little rain or

drizzle in parts of west Wales and southwest England but

turning brighter. Possibility of drizzle in parts of Northern

Ireland and northern and western Scotland. Winds lighter than recently and slightly warmer. Outlook: mostly dry but

rather cloudy with some overnight mist and fog.

to have been an attempt by ambulances, eight trucks and convoy staff, many of whom possible. described the behaviour of the army as a cynical manipulafor propaganda purposes.

modest, consisting of four guardsmen injured while

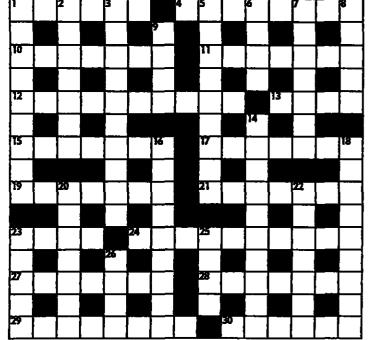
federal forces to demonstrate some EC vehicles and aimed its control over the exercise at evacuating the worst of the but infuriated many of the wounded in as short a time as The hospital in the town has

been severely damaged in the tion of the humanitarian effort bombardment. On Friday it The mission was the fifth attempt to relieve the town. The molishing the ceilings in the confields and hitting pot-An EC convoy, which at building but landing miracu- holes. Sometimes we would weekend, turned back after it The patients who came out came under fire, and the army with the convoy are mainly and Croat forces refused to young men, a mixture of agree on an access route. This civilian casualties from the time, the convoy was more constant bombardment and

fighting to hold the centre from occupation by the army and Serb guerrillas.

monitor with the convoy said, "The people were in the most excruciating pain. They gave them painkillers, but they was hit by a bomb which fell wore off as the journey went but in the sniper areas, we had no option but to speed up. I could hear peple crying out with the pain and cold."

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,742



ACROSS 1 Look for quiet in a school (6).

- 4 Gather a number on the road-
- side (8). 10 Prepared for flight (7). 11 Having influence, fellow gets luxurious transport (7).
- 12 He wants to dispose of the lot! (10). 13 The head's cloak (4).
- 15 There's too much foam drawback, that (7). 17 Opener to lead the King (7).

19 Cider's a way-out drink! (4-3).

23 To the doctor an indication of distress (4). 24 Change the blend of tea on trial

21 Set right about clothes (7).

(10). 27 In short, the skill needed to make a cocktail (7).

中 PARKER ● DUOFOLD

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,741 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Duofold fountain pen supplied by Parker

28 Letters for the patient? (7).
29 Drive a camping convertible (8). This French place causes some offence (6).

- 1 Judges a rider's about to crack up (9).
- 2 One goes through new recipe it's about right (7). 3 Private communication of faith
- 5 Work iron and gold for a taskmaster (9).
- 6 To struggle without money is awful (4). 7 Storm about a member standing
- 8 The man turned in here in readiness (5).
- 9 Centre of front row for a oncerevered figure (4). 14 The manicurist? (10).
- 16 Exciting article about running water (9). 18 A variety of stones are used in rings (9).
- 20 Drawing of an Indian city with dull frame (7). 22 Record one's poem or chapter
- 23 An operatic heroine many imi-
- 25 Effective uprising in the Mediterranean (4).
- 26 Type of sanctimonious account-Concise Crossword, page 17

WORD WATCHING By Philip Howard ARCHITECTICS

HURTADO c. A Baroque architect

BUCRANE b. An early type of cement c. An ox-skall sculpture ENGLISH BOND The forerunner of RIBA
 Wattle and danb
 A method of bricklaying

TRIFORIUM a. Clover-leaf mouldi b. Top of a Doric per

Answers on page 18, column AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the

appropriate code. London & SE C London (within N & S Circs.) M-ways/roads M4-M1 M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T M-ways/roads M1-tord T-M23 M-ways/roads M23-M4 M25 London Orbital only National National mo

minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute

East Anglia

THE LAST WORD IN CIGARS

Secul Sing por Stranoim TOURIST HATES

Bank Buys 2.23 21.50 82.80 2.05 11.75 7.49 10.36 3.045 337.00 13.92 1.137 Bank Salas 20,00 58,80 11,00 7,04 9,86 317,00 1295 11,18 243,00 177,00 177,00 177,00 177,00 124,86 1.137 2280 00 239.25 3.425 11.98 261.00 5.00 190.00 11.15 2655 8700.00 Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Banday's Bank PLC. Different rates

ADROAD showed bright cloudy sunny showed sunny cloudy rain cloudy rain cloudy rain cloudy .07 .02 .03 bright cloudy sunny cloudy rain shower cloudy rain shower cloudy rain shower cloudy 0.6 TIMES WEATHERCALE

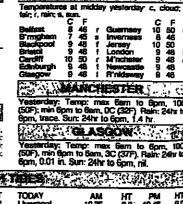
For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Greater Londo Kent, Surrey, Sussex... Dorset, Hants & IOW. Devon & Cornwall. 704 Witts.Gloucs.Avon.Soms Berks, Bucks, Oxon..... Beds, Herts & Essex ... Norfolk, Suffolk, Camba 706 Shrops, Heretds & Worcs. Central Midlands..... East Midlands Lines & Humberside Dyled & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd N W England W & S Yorks & Dales 717 719 720 721 722 W Central Scotland Grampian & E Highlands N W Scotland Caithness Orkney & Shettanet

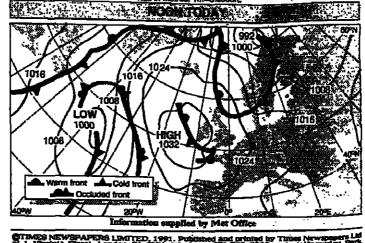


London 5.56 pm to 7.36 em Bristol 6.06 pm to 7.45 em Edinburgh 5.59 pm to 7.57 em Manchester 6.00 pm to 7.48 em Penzance 6.20 pm to 7.56 em

Sun sets: 5.56 pm HIGHEST & LOWEST Saturday: Highest day temp: Penzance, Comwall, 12C (54F); lowest day max: Lowestoft, Suffolk, 7C (45F); highest raintali-Cottishali, Norfolk, 0.63 in; highest sunshine: Lenvick, Shetland, 7.2 hr



PM 1.10 1254 6.43 10.22 6.28 10.36 4.53 12.21 11.33 9.51 6.01 5.31 6.11 AM 12.57 12.15 6.22 10.14 6.07 5.05 10.17 4.35 4.5 6.2 8.3 3.5 5.2 2.0 11.06 5.30 4.24 5.14 4.06 6.06 10.45 10.27 10.26 5.28 2.40 10.57 438 625 424 617 11.02 9.44 5.24 5.12 5.34 1.35 10.35 5.47



Jospef Frigan, a Canadian Coast road opened, page 7 Sødeni

HT 9.0 2.3

ONDOE FILE

Business Editor John Bell

MONDAY OCTOBER 21 1991

BAe issue faces crucial week

Aiming to soothe fears: Sir Graham Day, caretaker chairman of British Aerospace

increasing financial pressure.

have given it \$740 million of

fresh capital. The airline's \$2

billion-\$3 billion debts are due

to a \$3.65 billion management

buyout two years ago.

Northwest Airlines

feels cash squeeze

From Our Correspondent in New York

NORTHWEST Airlines, the ambitious plans to keep up

cash-strapped American car-with United, American and rier where Royal Dutch KLM Delta. Last week Nortwest

owns 20 per cent and where agreed to buy the financially

British Airways is tipped to troubled Midway Airlines for

of a deal last week that could A link with Northwest would

forge closer links, is under \$174 million.

UK seeks accounting pact with America

SPORT 34-40

By Graham Searjeant FINANCIAL EDITOR

THE chartered accountancy institutes are proposing a mutual recognition agreement be-tween the British Isles and America under which American Certified Public Accountants (CPAs) practising in Britain or Ireland would be entitled to become members of the three institutes, style themselves chartered accountants and become partners in British chartered accountancy

The proposal would reverse a spate of tit-for-tat protec-tionism that started in California in 1977 and has virtually barred chartered accountants from practising as auditors in

John Williams, the director of international affairs for the institutes joint committee, will present the proposal to-day at the annual conference of American state accountancy boards in Hawaii. Mr Williams is critical of America's proposed Uniform Ac-

countancy Act.
This will, for the first time, allow American accountants from different states to practise freely in all the United States. But it makes no provision for agreeing mutual recognition internationally.

Mr Williams says this is contrary to the spirit of the negotiations for extending Gatt rules to professions and other services.

Chartered accountants were allowed to practise in America before 1977, when Californian law was changed after a challenge from accountants with qualifications from the Philippines who did not enjoy the same privilege. Severe and varying protectionist rules then spread across America.

Britain retaliated in 1984 under reciprocity clauses in the Companies Acts, so that American CPAs are no longer authorised by the trade secretary to practise here.

Mr Williams's proposal would restore mutual recognition with safeguards similar to those in the European Community's mutual recognition directive, but also give American CPAs the right to become members of the three institutes, which they could not do before.

Barings silent on talk of deal

Speculation that Barings may take a minority interest in Dillon Read, the American investment bank, has met with a firm "no comment" from Peter Baring, chairman of the private merchant bank and securities group. Travelers, one of the largest American insurance groups, bought an 80 per cent stake in Dillon Read in 1986 for about £90 million, the remaining equity being owned by management.

Dillon Read is one of the less spectacular and more respected American houses and has avoided the fluctuations of some rivals. The insurance group suffered heavy provisions against property last year. Barings is thought to have made a tentative approach a few weeks ago.

AWA applies

Arjo Wiggins Appleton, with an annual turnover of £1.1 billion, has applied to the Spanish stock exchange to make a public tender offer for Corporación Comercial Kanguros, which has a turnover of £50 million.

CHANGE ON WEEK

THE POUND

US dollar 1.7200 (+0.0003) German mark 2.9128 (+0.0031) Exchange index 90.4 (same) Bank of England official

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 1995.5 (+41.6) FT-SE 100 2601.1 (+46.1) **New York Dow Jones** 3077.15 (+93.47) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 24894.82 (+737.10)

Surveys raise doubts of early recovery

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

of increasing business confidence are signalled today in several economic surveys, which suggest, however, that improvements in the economy are still faint and

Ministers will see the results confidence are showing any as further support for their real sign of recovery, and then claims that the recovery is only tensuively. under way.

Later this week, the Associ-Commerce will publish its findings will show that the mained patchy. economy is still in recession next year.

show large differences from the picture to be painted by the chambers. Meanwhile, three separate samplings of different levels of industrial opinion published today tend to support the view that as yet, only forward-looking indicators such as overall business

In its latest high street business survey, the CBI sees ation of British Chambers of the continuation of "flickering signs of an improvement". latest sampling of business opinion. While this is expected to show an improveand supermarkets in Septemment in general industrial ber were above last year's confidence, the chambers' levels, but improvement re-

Nigel Whittaker, chairman and any slow pick-up is un- of the CBI's distributive likely until some time into trades panel, said: "The full impact of lower interest rates Within a few days of the has not yet fed through to the chambers' results, the key high street Consumers reindustrial trends survey from main cautious in the present

Trade gap likely to remain steady

By COLIN NARBROUGH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

City forecasts centre on a pick-up in imported goods. deficit of this magnitude on Exports, widely hailed as a

million reported for August. The current account, which also encompasses trade in Germany, remained buoyant. invisibles, such as banking, insurances, aviation and ship-Recovery in America could

of £6 billion.

can leadership on this issue.

At a meeting in Paris on

Wednesday, Treasury officials

will spell out to the Americans

what will amount to an ul-

timatum. Either the Bush

administration will have to

agree to Mr Major's plan to

forgive two-thirds of the debts

owed by the poorest developing

nations, or Britain will go ahead

regardless, probably taking with

it most other European coun-

tries, Canada, Australia and

Britain's decision to break

possibly even Japan.

OFFICIAL figures out tomor- that rising domestic demand row are expected to show that could start sucking in imports quarter. While there has also the improvement in Britain's rapidly once more. The very trade balance has come to rest slow recovery that most with the monthly visible defi-cit stuck at about £750 million. economists foresee, mean-while, suggests only a gradual

visible goods, only frac-tionally higher than the £743 year, have benefited from a year, have benefited from a domestic recession, while key markets abroad, especially

ping, is predicted to show a offset weaker European de-£550 million. The Budget mixed bag of American figures Overall business activity in forecast for the whole of 1991 suggested that America's London remains weak, and is for a current account deficit climb out of recession remains the economy continues to extremely patchy.

narrowing of the trade gap, important role in improving ministers will be watching the trade balance, could, howclosely for signs that the ever, prove difficult to sustain, deficit is starting to grow again according to some analysts. as the economy moves out of There has only been one

If the recovery proves as current account has been in a real upturn will be experirobust as the government has the black in June, when there enced in the London econforecast, City economists fear was a surplus of £23 million.

Britain to force issue over debt

By Anatole Kaletsky, economics editor

BRITAIN will make a final at- licly last week was an indica- Bank annual meeting in

international consensus on tance attached by Mr Major to Mr Lamont tried three times. Third World debt after John his speech in Harare. The tim- to get references to debt relief

tempt this week to preserve the tion of the political impor- Bangkok.

Major's speech last week in ing was also conditioned by

Harare demanding more gener- the frustration experienced by

ous treatment of the poorest de- Norman Lamont, the Chan-

veloping countries. The speech cellor, as the result of Ameri-

directly challenged the American tactics at the IMF-World

TENTATIVE indications Industry is not expected to making larger and non-essen-

Shops such as booksellers, electrical goods and housesales still well below last year's levels, but clothing retailers have seen August's sales in-

The cautious improvement first recorded in last month's survey, which covers more than 15,000 retail and wholesale outlets, is finally feeding through to wholesalers, however. They report their first year-on-year increase in sales volumes since last September. In overall terms, shops and distributors are reporting their first positive balance in the volume of their sales - the numbers reporting an increase set against those charting a decline - for a year, with the August balance of minus 1 per cent moving to a positive 6 per cent in September.

Business volumes in the motor trade are expected to worsen still further.

The 3i investment capital group says that its enterprise barometer, measuring confidence among smaller, and often traditionally highgrowth companies, has risen sharply: up from minus 8 per cent to 47 per cent, its highest since April 1989. Forty-nine per cent of the companies questioned expect to increase their turnover in the next been an improvement in investment prospects, in the main more companies are still expecting to cut investment than increase it, and further

job cuts are in prospect.
In London, business confidence is at its highest for 18 months, according to the latest quarterly economic trends survey from the London Chamber of Commerce. But the chamber cautions against interpreting this improvment

Overall business activity in contract, though the rate of Although the government Rising motor industry exdecline has slowed. Jacqui has been clearly pleased by the ports, which have played a Ginnane, the chamber's chief economist, said: "Our indicators suggest that a signifi-cant reversal in the confidence of London firms has taken place. But it will only be when month this year when the this is translated into sales that

written into the communiqués

Mr Lamont argued that the

American position was in-

consistent with the agreement

by President Bush to sign last

July's communiqué at the

London summit. There, it was

specifically agreed to press for

more generous debt terms. This

argument has cut no ice, appar-

ently, with Mr Brady.

it takes' By OUR CITY STAFF

Day will

stay 'as

long as

WITH just a week left to rescue British Aerospace's £432 million rights issue. Sir Graham Day, the caretaker chairman, will be reassuring institutional shareholders that he will stay in the job "for as

long as it takes". In a crucial series of meetings planned for the next five days, Sir Graham will be seeking to soothe fears that his non-executive chairmanships at PowerGen and Cadbury Schweppes, plus a number of other commitments, will lead to an early departure from

It is understood that Sir Graham would not welcome an extension of his chairmanship beyond his sixtieth birthday, just two years away, though he is not ruling it out. But he will be telling substantial shareholders that the search for a new permanent chairman may well require a vear before the new man is effectively in harness and that he is prepared for such a

timescale. Uncertainty over Sir Graham's tenure is only one of the problems facing the issue after the collapse on Friday of Hillsdown Holdings' £281 million cash call.

BAe shares are trading at 380p, the level at which new shares are being offered, leaving existing holders little incentive to take up their allotments.

Sir Graham and his advisers will be stressing that BAe shares are rated at bargain basement levels, showing an 8.8 per cent prospective yield, which is a 70 per cent premium to the market, asset backing of 730p per share and a price/earnings multiple of 11 times, a 15 per cent discount Economic View, page 23 10 market averages.

of the main policy making meetings in Bangkok - first at the Group of Seven meeting then at the IMF interim committee and finally at the World Bank development committee. Each time his proposal was blocked by Nicholas Brady, the American Treasury secretary.

Brady: blocked move ranks with America so pub-Reebok Pump sales suffer a puncture

From PHILIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

IN THE days when money was easy. £100 did not seem unreasonable for a pair of high-technology plimsolls that said more about your street credibility than almost any other piece of clothing. Reebok's sneaker, called the Pump and launched two years ago, was not merely an example of 21st century footwear, but a fashion statement creating the kind of pressure that compelled youngsters to slide into the high-topped shoes and feel part of the crowd.

But analysts now fear that the Pump's unique feature, enabling air to be pushed into the ankle of a basketball shoe for added support, is no longer enough of a selling point. Wall Street wiped almost \$400 million from the value of Reebok last week despite a 60 per cent surge in

third-quarter profits and a 34 per cent rise in profits for the first nine months of this year. The joht cost Stephen Rubin's Pentland Group of Britain \$60 million. Last year, Pentland sold the majority of its 31 per cent stake back to Reebok for about \$400 million. It retained 13 per cent of the shares, now worth \$350 million.

A decade ago, Pentland owned 60 per cent of what grew into America's largest athletic shoe-maker but has now ceded the title to Nike. Relationships between Pentland and Reebok soured. And, shortly after Pentland reduced its stake. Paul Fireman, Reebok's chief, who was for five years one of America's highest paid executives, took a 93 per cent pay cut, from \$14 million to about \$1 milion.

During the past five years, his pay,

bonuses and share options have totalled \$60 million. The near \$5 fall in Reebok's share price in two days last week was started by a private briefing in which analysts were told that advance sales of athletic shoes that incorporate the Pump mechanism were down 30 per cent for the first three months of next year. Heidi Steinberg, at Salomon Brothers, says this year's profits surge is exaggerated by comparison with poor figures last year.

Gary Jacobson, an analyst at Kidder Peabody, has grown cautious, but lifted this year's profit expectations by 5 cents a share to \$2.30. This implies that, after two years of virtual standstill, Reebok profits will rise 21 per cent this year. Others fear that, after years of stunning growth, Reebok's air-powered profits are about to suffer a puncture.

Police question chiefs at Bass

By Angela Mackay

POLICE have interviewed senior executives of Bass, the drinks group, as part of an inquiry into the relationship between Nazmu Virani's Control Securities and the col-lapsed Bank of Credit and Commerce International (BCCI).

The authorities are interested in a deal two years ago when Control bought a chain of hotels in Spain from Bass for £45 million. According to a confidential position paper prepared for the Serious Fraud million on the sale. About £11 million of this is believed to be due next September. But it appears £12 million fell due last month and has not been

On Thursday the fraud office raided the offices of Control and the home of Mr Virani. The chairman said last week that neither he nor his two brothers, who are also at Control, had been involved in any wrongdoing. The shares were suspended on Thursday

at 16½p.
After BCCI closed its doors in July, Control made provisions of £3.8 million related to monies held on deposit and rent owed on two properties BCCI leased from Control. At the time Mr Virani said this provision covered the group's total exposure.

Two other leading shareholders in Control are Gerald Ronson's Heron International, which owns almost 16 per cent, and British Airways' pension fund, which owns 5.4

While there is no suggestion that Bass or its executives are under investigation by the authorities, the fraud office and BCCI's liquidators are trying to unravel several deals including the Spanish hotels

☐ The BCCI Depositors' Protection Association, which is based in London and represents 40,000 BCCI depositors in Britain, is objecting to proposals that will benefit American tax authorities and ncreasing financial pressure. KLM, one of the original prejudice British and other Analysts say the airline, MBO backers, is in talks with claims on the collapsed bank America's fourth-largest, is BA but Northwest refuses to (Colin Campbell writes), short of cash after the collapse comment on its involvement. Dr Adil Elias, chairma

Dr Adil Elias, chairman of the association, says that by levying fines and civil penalties, the American authorities stand to benefit at the would invest in Northwest, but | expense of the general body of new US rules allow it to control | creditors. He is to lobby More cash is needed to fund up to 49 per cent of the votes. | parliament about the plan.

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THE TIMES MONDAY OCTOBER 21 1991

Agnew to continue as TVS chairman

By MARTIN WALLER

RUDOLPH Agnew, the chairman of TVS Entertainment, will continue in the chair for the time being while the group carries out its asset disposal programme, despite the loss of its licence last week. TVS is in talks with its bankers over its \$100 million debts after the disastrous 1988 purchase of MTM, the American produc-

tion company that remains its most easily saleable asset. There is no deadline for agreement with TVS's bank-ers, but their support is nec-essary for the disposals to continue. Mr Agnew, formerly chairman of Consolidated Gold Fields, was brought in last December, when his main priority was seen as steering the group through the franchise round. The loss of the licence to Meridian last week apparently posed a question mark over his future there.

Analysts believe that place ing any value on the TVS shares, which continued their decline from a post-1987 high of 361p to slide another 11p last week to 16p, is difficult because firm decisions about the company's future have yet to be taken.

As well as MTM, the main assets the board can call on are the television studios and production facilities.

Nick Ward, a media analyst at Smith New Court, said: "It's possible they will take the view that TVS doesn't have much of a future as a production company and try to realise whatever they can. The most logical thing for them is to do a deal with Meridian and sell them as much of their kit as possible."

There have been attempts to sell MTM before and Disney was rumoured to have been interested at about \$50 million but no deal materialised. On this basis, Mr Ward puts a value of £20 million or less on the subsidiary.

The value of other assets is harder to quantify, but he believes there could be a further £25 million-worth of residual film rights. But TVS shareholders are left in an unenviable position in the event of a break-up.

Even if the value of the assets eventually exceeds the debts, they rank behind the preference shareholders, who have first call on the proceeds.

Smaller investors step up pressure over Brent Walker

By COLIN CAMPBELL

SOME came by underground, reckoned with. If necessary, to make it 250 per cent geared others by car and the rest came the count would solicit min-who should be called to

gruntled Brent Walker share- Walker being stream-rolled holders sat down in the into the debt reconstruction baliroom of the Portman plan put forward by the Intercontinental Hotel in Lon-company's 47 creditor banks. don on Saturday, they clapped He argued there were other and cheered as Count Alexei Orlov, representing their action committee, urged every-body "to walk the extra mile".

Brent Walker Shareholders' Action Committee, which is meeting was told. trying to save Brent Walker from the "scorched earth" game-plan of the group's creditor banks, will today walk an extra mile to the Bank of England to seek "advice and guidance" from a "senior official". Saturday's meeting, explained the count, armed with

overwhelming proxies in his favour, was a "dummy-run" meeting to show that ordinary

isterial and/or government intervention to stop Brent more attractive alternatives.

"We are setting a precedent for all shareholders, all banks, and all boards. If shareholders The count, on behalf of the are denied the facts, then you should not be a plc," Lonrho, a bondholder in

Brent Walker, last month proposed a restructuring plan that was rejected by the banks. Tiny Rowland, its chief, could still be interested, however, in making a firm offer - if Lonrho was allowed to conduct due diligence, the meeting was told.
The creditor banks, owed

for any formal Brent Walker £1.4 billion, had everything to lose. It was those who lent shareholders were a force to be Brent Walker enough money



Fighting talk: "We are not goats," says the count

Brent Walker shares traded

at 17p on Friday, and ordinary shareholders had little left to lose. Shareholders would not be walked over - and it was no good the banks threatening quidation, Count Orlov said. It was suggested that the

action committee be repre-

sented on the board. "I am horrified that Brent Walker is spending £150,000 a week on legal auditors' fees. The money should go to a 73-year-old widow I represent rather than to a fat-behinded lawyer in the City," the count said This was met with loud cheers. One shareholder, howdoubted if he would live long

enough to get anything.

Lourho, Count Orlov said, had intimated it would offer one preference share for two Brent Walker shares (worth 30p), with an element of cash for those banks unwilling to accept Lonrho paper.

"I would rather have Lonrho paper than the Sword of Damocles called Standard Chartered [the lead syndicate bank] hanging over my head," he said. "Ordinary Brent Walker shareholders should not, nor are they going to be, treated like goats."

One observation from the floor was that in refusing to return to the negotiating table and re-examine a Lonrho offer, the banks were like "the louts in Newcastle who prevented the fire engines from getting to the fire". More cheers. If 1991 was the year of the Citizen's Charter, then let there be fair play, another said.

The message from Lord Kindersley, the Brent Walker chairman, who did not ride, tube, or walk to Saturday's meeting, was that the board welcomed any proposal that was for the good of all provided the banks' rescue plan was not "jeopardised".

> SMALLER COMPANIES

Man Utd

On his way to Threadneedle Street today, Count Orlov should still have the cheers of shareholders ringing in his ears as he makes another onemile step for Brent Walker, and another for shareholders

Little cheer; the harvest is celebrated with a traditional festival, but this year there may not be much to toast

Cash-strapped Hungarian vineyards appeal to West

While the Hungarian gov-

surpluses by promoting ex-ports to the West, this will

take time. Credit Lyonnais,

the Hungarian government

agency for privatising state

for a quicker solution.

known of Hungary's wine lem, and the revenue prosproducing regions, badly pects for the co-ops' thousneeds Western capital if it is to ands of members are little short of catastrophic. Debt Crédit Lyonnais, the French from state commercial banks bank, has undertaken to winexceeds more than half the worth of Borkombinat's huge

kle out of western Europe, north America and perhaps stocks. Due to Hungary's Japan sufficient investment to inflation rate, interest on these loans averages 36 per cent. From this week, the start of rescue the region, but it may The Borkombinat, the the three-week harvest, the 6,170-hectare Tokaj-Hegyal- state vineyard must find cash

jai's state vineyard, has been to pay casual pickers. And the productive and commer- next month, the co-ops will be cial centre of the region for 20 looking for an advance on years. The vineyard, with their 1991 grapes. 1,220 hectares of its own, acts on behalf of the region's emment is making available 15 billion florints (£120 million) to the country's 20 wine

growers' co-operatives by turning their harvests into wine, then bottling, ageing and The Borkombinat has sold, however, only a tiny amount

avoid financial collapse.

run out of time.

of the Tokaj's production outside the communist bloc at realistic prices. Until almost a property and Andras Bacso, year ago, the Soviet Union paid partly for its regular 65 per cent of all Tokaj wine exports with inefficient tractors. Then, with the breakdown of East Germany, Mos-much smaller. In the three cow stopped importing wine. large areas, a state company LVMH, is adopting a The Borkombinat's heavy will have a controlling 51 per and see" policy.

TOKAI-Hegyaljai, the best- borrowings are a serious prob- cent, while foreign interests are being invited by Crédit offers for the remaining 49 per cent. The plan is that these three areas will continue the arrangement with the co-ops.

For the eight other vineyard properties, a majority holding in each is to be awarded to a Crédit Lyonnais-recommended foreign investor, with the state company taking only a minority stake.

The French bank is also seeking, on the security of Borkombinat's stocks, a loan in American dollars to help the state vineyard pay off its debt to Hungarian banks. Underberg, the German

drinks group, wants a foothold in the Tokaj and exclusive regions to reduce swelling distribution rights for the best wine. Yet, with a worldwide ghut of good wine, it is not clear who else is prepared to follow the German concern into the technically backward Hungarian vineyards.

Borkombinat's director, hope Suntory and LVMH-Moet Hennessy Louis Vuitton are The state vineyard's land is to be divided into separate among the big names being domains - three big and eight bandied about in Tokaj and Paris. But Yves Bénard, of

UNLISTED SECURITIES

McDonnell in talks on stake sale

By OUR CITY STAFF

THE McDonnell-Douglas Corporation may sell up to 49 per cent of its commercial aircraft business to one or more Asian concerns. Mc-Donnell has held talks "with a number of companies and countries" and these are continuing. Analysts suggest that McDonnell could raise be-tween \$500 million and \$1 billion for a 20 per cent stake in the commercial part of its Douglas Aircraft Company.

Herbert Lanese, McDonnell's chief financial officer, said the money raised would help launch its MD-12 jetliner, first deliveries of which are expected in 1997. But, McDonnell said, "the company will not surrender control of its jetline business," half of its annual revenues.

Talks have also concerned risk-sharing sub-contracts in which participants would pay part of the aircraft's \$4 billion development costs. In return, they would secure a share of the programme's profits and contracts to supply large structures. The MD-12 would seat more than 375 passengers and be the first direct competitor to Boeing's 747.

Management buyout failures 'are now past their peak'

By GRAHAM SEARJEANT, FINANCIAL EDITOR

were the subject of managepast its worst, a report from KPMG Peat Marwick suggests. But most of the earlier providers of bank finance are still boycotting new MBOs.

Peat's figures show there A further 12 MBOs for

£10 million were launched in of £420 million. This is quarter, when there were 13, peak year.

when an Argentinian bor-

rower tapped the Eurobond

markets for only the second

Siderca, a private sector steel

latest evidence of growing

enthusiasm for the Latin

The \$50 million issue by

financing buyouts.

of MBOs, says: "Shortage of week since then." bank debt remains the one MBOs failed at the rate of

was £1.1 billion, still well

MBOs during the period of side effect of the recent resur- buyout investors.

THE spate of failures among steepest economic decline in gence of takeover bids. He substantial companies that the previous six months. said: "Contrary to the popular However, many lenders, es- impression that MBOs died ment buyouts (MBOs) is now pecially overseas banks, have out with highly geared finannot regained confidence in cial engineering in mid-1989, Chris Beresford, Peat's chief one buyout over £10 million a

serious constraint. In the past one for every five new deals has not been a failure among 12 months, almost two-thirds completed during the first half such companies for six of bank investment in MBOs of this year, according to the months. This compares with has been arranged by just latest figures. The statistics, 15 failures in 1990 and the first quarter of this year.

has been arranged by just latest figures. The statistics, compiled by The Centre for Management Buyout Re-The total value of larger search, suggest that many of companies worth more than MBOs in the first nine months the over-leveraged buyouts the three months to end- down on £1.8 billion in the now being forced out of

September, with a total value same months of last year and more than £5 billion in the slightly down on the second first nine months of 1989, the 50 per cent to 46 compared

CAPITAL MARKETS

Investors add Latin flavours

ARGENTINA'S long and economies of Mexico, Vene- cant contribution coming painful return to respectabil- zuela and Chile were the first from Argentinian flight capital

A Peruvian deal may still be

some time off, but the idea

does not seem quite as laugh-

The Siderca bond, which was lead managed by Lehman

Banca Rio de la Plata, was

bought by predominantly re-

ity among the international in- to benefit from the change in

vestment community took sentiment, but now the second

time since the early Eighties. able as two or three years ago.

tubing manufacturer, is the Brothers International and

American region among for- tail investors in Europe and in

eign investors. The stronger Argentina itself, with a signifi-

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another step forward last week wave is well under way.

worth £580 million, but continues the recovery from a the market has now stabilised collapse of confidence in new and could recover further as a most common exit route for

there has been an average of

during the late Eighties are business. The number of buyout receiverships rose by

with the 228 new deals an-

The strong retail bias

determined largely by the call

option that the issuer insisted

The bond was marketed

very much as a yield play,

nations an injustice, given what has happened to the junk

bond market in recent years. However, the principle is the

When the mainstream cap-

tal markets offer as unexcit-

ing returns as they now do,

investor appetites will in-

evitably be whetted by the high-yield flavour of the

was built into the deal.

back home.

Treasuries.

Treasury market.

deserves loyal support MANCHESTER United, the Football League club, dis-appointed when it came to the

> sale and placing in June. Offered at 385p, the shares slumped to a low of 262p after ordinary investors, undoubt-edly influenced by the uncertainty that then surrounded fellow league club Tottenham Hotspur, subscribed for only half the equity, leaving the balance with underwriters.
> The shares have edged up to

market by way of an offer for

292p but sentiment is still unfavourable despite the club's strong start to the season, which has seen United race to the top of the first division and overcome its first European hurdle.

Full-year results were slightly ahead of the flotation forecast. Pre-tax profits turned round from a loss of £2.77 million before tax to a £5.38 million profit on turnover 54 per cent higher at £17.8 Andrew Holland, the small-

looking for an attractive route er-companies analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, ex-pected profits of £7 million among the investor base was before tax this year. However, he advises investors to sell the shares, noting that pre-tax profits are struck before transfer fees, which have totalled expenditure of £2.25 million offering a handsome spread of this season.

380 basis points over five-year That would reduce profits to £4.75 million, and earnings Or put another way, a yield from 40.3p a share to 27p, which implies modest cover of 10.61 per cent against absolute yields of less than 8 for the 17.4p dividend promised to shareholders. per cent at the long end of the Calling them junk countries may do the Latin American

Mr Holland says that much depends on the club's success in cup competitions and that turnstile revenue will be restricted by work to redevelop the Stretford End stand. Those who disagree with

him cite average gates of 45,000 this season, higher than last year, and the introduction next season of a Premier League, which will bring more television revenue. Investors who supported the flotation should remain loyal.

MARTIN BARROW

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THE TIP

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ision, or "the vision thing" as George Bush used to call

president, is unfashionable these

days, especially in the Anglo-

Saxon world. Britain under

Margaret Thatcher, America

under Ronald Reagan, and above all Russia under 70 years of marxism, are all deemed to have

suffered from a surfeit of vision.

Bank annual meeting - attended,

of all people, by finance ministers and central bankers - vague

stirrings of idealism could be

The dour and laconic Norman

Lamont came to life, for

example, when the subject turned

from the British economy to

Third World debt relief or the

potential of the Soviet Union.

Even the Americans seemed to

have caught the vision bug, when

Nicholas Brady, the American

Treasury secretary, compared the effort to reconstruct the Soviet

state with the 20-year birth pangs

of the American constitution.

Despite initial appearances, it

seems that the Group of Seven

industrial nations is being sucked

into "constructive engagement"

clearly discerned.

Yet at last week's IMF-World

it when he was running for

Wicks, Viceroy of Russia

in the process of transforming the Soviet Union, just as President Gorbachev and Grigori Yavlinsky, his chief economic adviser, had hoped

As both Mr Lamont and Mr Yavlinsky made clear in Bangkok, the G7 mission travelling to Moscow, next week, will not be going just to collect information but also tell the republican leaders the economic and political facts of life: above all, that there can be no aid or diplomatic recognition for any republic that fails to sign the new economic treaty or alternatively to abide by a constitutional settlement acceptable to both the Russian government and the West. As Mr Lamont pointed out, a system based on private property cannot take root without a settled legal and constitutional framework. So

there is little point in discussing market reforms. Jacques Attali, the president of

until a constitution is agreed,

ECONOMIC VIEW

ANATOLE KALETSKY

the European Bank, was even more specific about the West's intentions. "We have to organise the republics into an economic agreement, even if it is only an agreement to separate. We have to tell them that it is impossible to finance any project without a clear understanding about their relations on trade, debt and

"In the East, people used to accept discipline because of the Gulag. In the West, they accepted because of respect for the law. But, today, in the Soviet Union they are in a no-man's land and for the economy that is perhaps worse than either side."

In recognising constitutional uncertainty as the cancer that is now eating away at the hopes of

reforming the Soviet Union, the G7 is doing the right thing, but also taking a huge risk. In effect, it is inventing a new job of astonishing scope for Nigel Wicks, the British Treasury official, who will lead the G7 delegation. When he arrives in Moscow, Mr Wicks will be met with child-like hope, respect and

fear by the warring regional princes. He will be greeted as Viceroy of All the Russias.

Of course, the G7 does not go in for such colourful terms. "The G7 cannot become a directorate for the whole world," Mr Lamont said last week, adding that the IMF and World Bank would remain the main points of contact with the Soviet Union. But this is where vision, or lack of

The message has not been

lost on the City's financial

competition for South African

business is intense. Repre-

sentatives are spending an

increasing amount of time in

Johannesburg, working their way down a list which in-

cludes giants like Anglo-

American, Gencor, Barlow

Rand, Liberty Life, Rem-brandt and SA Breweries.

Their antics have delighted

Kent Durr, South African

ambassador to London, will

discuss South Africa's invest-

ment potential at a seminar in

London on October 30. Fel-

Gouws, economist at Rand

Hall, chief executive of

Wooltru.

conduits for help to the Soviet Union, the IMF and World Bank have a fatal flaw. They lack the critical political dimension. The IMF may set political constraints on public spending and monetary policy, but it is not in the business of designing legal systems, supervising secessions and writing constitutions.

Even today, after democracy and human rights have been explicitly written into the Articles of the European Bank, the IMF and World Bank consider such overt politicisation as totally out of bounds. This is inevitable as long as they remain global institutions. If the IMF continues to deal with Zaire, China and Iran, it cannot then apply totally different political standards to the Soviet Union simply on the grounds that most of the people there are white.

Who, then, is to represent the West in the restructuring of the Soviet system? The obvious

place to look is to Europe, whose post-war development has always been a more useful model for the future Soviet Union than the 18th century creation of the United States. As M Attali remarked in Bangkok: "If the Soviets cannot design an economic agreement maybe we could just translate the Treaty of Rome into Russian." Of course, Europe is now moving far beyond the original Common Market, but that is all the more reason to press for a new 40nation area of free trade and political co-existence, embracing both eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, M Attali main-

At present, Pan-Europeanists like M Attali, Jacques Delors and Hans-Dietrich Genscher are ridiculed in London and Washington for their over-developed vision. But when Mr Wicks returns from his vice-regal mission to Moscow, what will he report? Perhaps that the Soviets now have a need even more urgent than bridging loans or technical assistance on central banking. They need a political

City prepares to prospect for gold in a sanction-free land

The South African economy is caught in a vicious circle.

Jon Ashworth

looks at moves to widen trade links

PROSPECTS for a new wave of investment in South Africa soared over the weekend after agreement among the Commonwealth nations that sanctions will be phased out in

"People to people" sanctions are expected to be lifted immediately, with the blessing of the African National Congress, allowing resumption of tourism, cultural and academic exchanges and air links. The news will please South African Airways which has been negotiating to recommence flights between Johannesburg and New York.

But the economic sanctions, which have battered the South African economy, will remain in force for now. However, the softening of attitude, announced in Harare, will be welcomed in the City, where banks and stockbrokers are rapidly rethinking their stance on investment south of the

Limpopo. Less than a week ago, Robert Fleming opened a representative office in Johannesburg, following a lead set by Standard Chartered, in August. Adam Fleming, a director, has emigrated to South Africa with his family to oversee the operation that he hopes will leave the bank in the right place at the right

Mr Fleming, who is joined by Michael Oliver, a fellow director, said he hoped to act as a conduit for new business. "The world has sold out of South Africa and is, we think, now going to buy back into it."

Robert Fleming subscribed for the first £10 million of international share issue, un-



Emigrating: Adam Fleming hopes the bank will be in the right place at the right time

underwriting the Liberty Life issue, has been sending which enjoys funding project. Cazenove, the broker, remained open for business in Johannesburg through the thick of the

plating opening a representascouts to South Africa. Smith than Johannesburg, giving it Improvements will not come New Court, the broker, has immediate access to the Cen- without foreign investment, traditional links with the tral and Southern African but foreign institutions want South African mining houses region. It could share offices to see improvements before close South African links, is fellow subsidiary of the Hong- is running at between 15 to 17 presently working on a major kong and Shanghai Banking per cent, and black unemploy-Corporation.

the Johannesburg Stock Ex-Kleinwort Benson, the only chief operating officer, said:

Improvements will not come without foreign investment, but foreign institutions want to see improvements

London team. Mark Welles- welcomed." ley-Wood, who left Kleinwort

British bank in the syndicate "We welcome the optimistic million Eurobond issue in taking. From our point of September, has a repre-view, sanctions are an absentative office in Johannes- solute negative, and any burg and has revamped its change is to be warmly

City observers give warning Benson last year to become that investment will not pour assume South Africa would chief executive of Geevor, the in overnight. Bankers who mining company, has rejoined used to go to South Africa just the firm to provide research for a holiday are now taking on South African stocks, their notebooks, but not their Liberty Life's £110 million working alongside Alex chequebooks...yet. Opening Dolbey and Mike Stirzaker in representative offices is the

local businessmen who are happy to be able to call the tune after years of isolation.

veiled in London this month, corporate finance. James first step, but hard-core invest-SG Warburg Securities, which Capel, the broker, is contemment may be some way off. The South African economy tive office in Nairobi rather is caught in a vicious circle. News of an easing of sanc- anything from 40 to 60 per tions was warmly received at cent. Seven million people are

The failure of the Old Mutual South Africa Fund, which had hoped to raise US\$50 million to invest in South African blue chip and growth stock, has encouraged many potential investors to think again. A new upsurge in violence despite the signing of the recent peace accord has served as a reminder that for South Africa's DM400 shift in stance that the ANC is South Africa is unstable, and

will be for some time. David Bamber, former economics editor of the South African Broadcasting Corporation, who is now based in London, said it was wrong to open up to new investment overnight. "There has been a tendency on the part of South African companies to think people are opening up, but this is not the case. Yes, people are

A taxing question on training

COMPANIES that invest in training should be able to obtain a tax rebate equal to 1 per cent of their national insurance contributions, personnel managers will urge this week. A training strategy docu-

willing to look now, but it is ment, from the Institute of up to South African com- Personnel Management, will panies to promote themselves | bring personnel managers into conflict with the government over training by insisting that the government, and not just public relations firms, and companies or individuals, should play a substantial part of training costs.

Though the government funds employment-related training, through programmes run by Training and Enterprise Councils, ministers believe that both companies and especially individuals receiving training should meet much more of the bill.

But the document, to be launched at a meeting featuring Sir Bryan Nicholson, chairman of the CBI's education committee, and Henry McLeish, Labour's employment spokesman, at the IPM's annual conference in Harrogate, says that this cost should

low speakers include Rudolf be shared by the three parties. The IPM says that "it would Merchant Bank, and Colin not be unreasonable" for the government to pay for all offthe-job and general training

Philip Bassett reports that personnel managers are poised to come into conflict with

the government and education for all young people. Companies would pay for on-the-job training, and the trainees would contribute by accepting lower wages.

Employers would be able to obtain generous tax incentives to train, equal to a fixed proportion of their normal national insurance costs. Self-em-

ployed and even unemployed people also need financial incentives, the report suggests. Personnel managers are also rejecting the proposal, put forward by the government in the education and training joint white paper, that tax incentives should be confined only to those studying for recognised qualifications run by the National Council for Vocational Qualifications.

that this would be "unduly restrictive." The IPM is also proposing a reduction in the number of industry-led bodies setting training standards, and the setting up of a new indepen-dent forum to draw together

The IPM says in its document

all those involved in training. Government ministers will be uneasy about the conclusions of the IPM's report, but Labour leaders will welcome its findings as a rejection of some of the government's most cherished beliefs.

☐ Separate research, carried out for the IPM by Sussex University's Institute of Manpower Studies, will show no link between improved company performance and either performance-related pay or other forms of corporate performance management.

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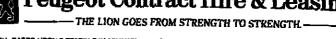
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THE TIMES

Diplomatic share issue

IN CHINA, if someone gives you a present, you must reciprocate. The tradition posed a diplomatic problem for Michael Marks and Sir Michael Richardson, respectively chief executive and chairman of broker Smith New Court. Lu Ping, the Chinese government minister responsible for Hong Kong, came to London this month to speak at a conference held by the firm on the colony's future. He presented Richardson with a porcelain vase and Marks with two hand-painted, gilded bowls. "The difficulty," Marks explains, "was that, according to Chinese etiquette, you are not supposed to give a gift that has cost more than the one given to you." The two City men pooled their brain power and came up with a clever solution - a framed certificate for 25 Smith New Court shares worth, without the frame, a little more than £30. "We

thought that, since he had pledged to keep Hong Kong going as a free trading nation, a share certificate, even if it was of only nominal value, would be appropriate," Rich-

Ample liquidity

ST PAUL'S Tavern in Chiswell Street, a popular Whitbread watering hole for staff at nearby Merrill Lynch and Kidder Peabody, has been voted pub of the year by



agers on a tour of seven City pubs, each owned by a difbrokers, who consumed a Birmingham. gallon of beer during the tour. We spent 40 minutes in each Travelling man pub," says County's Graham RICHARD Mundy, former Eadie. The Golden Fleece in

pub, was second.

BITTER victims of the Independent Television Com-mission's controversial reallocation of broadcasting licences have, according to informed sources, been consoling themselves with the thought that "TV franchise" could be an anagram for "craven shift".

Street of fame

MIDLANDS Electricity, which broke into a new market when it set up Midlands Gas in March, seems to have a flair for publicity. The company is not yet allowed to

County NatWest. Last week, supply private homes with gas County took 30 fund man-but it has a healthy list of commercial and industrial contacts. The first customer ferent brewer, to bring them up to date with the sector. The was 10 Downing Street — not the one in the Westminster, star of the evening was Jeremy
Batstone, of NatWest Stocknamesake in Smethwick, near

property chief at Midland Bank, is back in business. Queen Street, a Greene King After taking early retirement from Midland in July, at the age of 51, he has joined Baker Harris CPC, a corporate property consultant. In 11 years at Midland, Mundy became one of the bank's most travelled emissaries, once visiting 10 countries in 20 working days. "I spent just over 73 hours in the air at the time," he recalls. On another occasion, he flew from Hong Kong to Geneva to settle a transaction, only to discover that the vendor had been arrested. "I believe he's still in prison," he says philosophically.

CAROL LEONARD

WE DON'T LINE OU BOOTS WITH FUR. WE LINE OUR BOOTS WITH BOOT.

boots that can withstand the worst conditions on earth. Let's start with the inside of the boot. It is. after all, where your feet spend all their time. Other manufacturers think that merely by lining a boot with a fake fur they can convince you that your feet will be warm and cosy. We know better. Which is why inside our boots the toes are protected by Ensolite. And the shaft, tongue and quarter are insulated with B-400 Thinsulate. So efficient are these man-made fabrics that we can afford to pamper your feet a little. The linings and cushioned insoles are made from soft glove leather. Or high performance Cambrelle. Likewise the collars you'll find on many of our boots. Aside from providing extra comfort, these padded collars follow the form of your

Have you any idea what happens to the body at 20° or 30° below?

The blood thickens. The brain slows. Your concentration lapses. Energy can drain from you faster than water from an emptying tub.

Of course, the body doesn't take this kind

of treatment lying down. Something called a neuro vascular impulse

shunts blood away from your extremities to vital organs like the heart, kidneys and liver. Which is very clever of it.

Except that a lot of people regard their extremities as pretty vital too.

Particularly their feet.

At Timberland, we make our living making boots and shoes for people who enjoy the great outdoors.

Which, as you can imagine, becomes the not-so great-outdoors when winter sets in.

So how do we protect our customer's feet from the body's natural desire to leave them in the lurch every time there's a cold snap?

We use every material known to man (and some known only to Timberland) to build ankle to help stop the elements sneaking in. Keeping the cold air out and the hot air in

could have the effect of 'cooking' your feet. To prevent this, we often drop in a bootie made from Gore-Tex.

This remarkable man-made fibre has 9 billion pores per square inch, each one 20,000

times smaller than a raindrop but 700 times larger than a molecule of perspiration. As a result, our boots get an extra layer of waterproofing and your feet can breathe more

Even so, any foot couped up in one of our boots is bound to sweat a little.

So to absorb any perspiration, some of our boots are fitted with a special removable polypropylene insole.

Perhaps because Timberlands come from the rainy State of New Hampshire, we set a lot of store by things that keep feet dry.

For example, all the important seams on our boots are stitched using no less than four rows of nylon stitching. We then tape seal them with latex to make sure that whatever

happens water cannot infiltrate the boot. Our determination to stave off the elements doesn't stop there.

To seal the inside of the boot from the outside world, we use soles made from a lightweight dual-density polyurethane. Or another highly resistant substance called Vibram EVA.

These soles are then permanently bonded to the uppers utilising one of Timberland's many patented processes.

We even add a fibre glass shank along the base of the boot for extra strength.

However good we are at lining the inside of our boots, it would all come to nothing if

the outside wasn't up to scratch. So we comb the country in search of tanneries that understand the importance we attach to the well-being of your feet.

A task made harder by the fact that we're not just picky, we're plain contrary.

We want leathers that are tough yet soft. Strong yet supple. Long-lasting but good-

looking. A tall order, we know. But we rarely come back empty-handed. Once in the workshops, the leathers are

impregnated with silicone. This prevents them drying or cracking with age. It also stops water seeping through.

(There we go again.) We also subject them to a machine called a Maser Flex, which tests waterproof leathers. Ours withstand 15,000 flexes, equal to the

highest standards demanded by the US Military. The same mentality that puts fake fur inside a boot can be counted on to compromise in other ways too.

Not us.

We dye our leathers right through so the colours won't scuff or flake off even after years of regular use.

We use solid brass eyelets. And D-rings made from stainless steel. Neither of them rusts, it's as simple as that.

Laces are made from self-oiling raw hide for extra flexibility. Or premium grade nylon when greater strength is required.

Nothing is over-looked in our desire to build a comfortable, long-lasting boot that protects your feet from the cold.

You may never experience temperatures as low as 20° or 30° below.

But if your feet are soaking wet and numb, who's counting?

THE INSIDE of a boot is hardly the most promising of subjects. But this advertisement got you into it. Notice also how effortlessly it dispels our assumption that feet are better off in fur. This is what the written word can do. It builds bridges between products and people. Gets the message over fast and effectively. Timberland shoes used to be cultish. One newspaper campaign later, their name is on everyone's feet. Take a big step forward. Advertise in the newspapers.

had news

and I

: Unite #

Currency movements will cushion Smiths

SMITHS Industries, the aero-space and medical equipment group headed by Roger Hurn, should announce a relatively resilient performance on Wednesday. Final pre-tax profits are expected to slip to £117 million, slightly down on last time's £120 million, according UBS Phillips & Drew expects NatWest WoodMac.

HP MUMBER 31 CORER 31 Comments of the second

Earnings per share of 27p (27.5p) and an increased dividend of 10.7p (9.9p) are forecast. Market forecasts range from £112 million to £120 million. The small decline in profits anticipated by cline in profits anticipated by to £23 million. most will provide a welcome

which makes nearly 40 per cent of its profits in America, will benefit from a move in the sterling exchange rate from \$1.85 in July 1990 to \$1.68 last

Amber Day Holdings, the discount fashion retailing group headed by Philip Green, is expected to report a jump in pre-tax profits to £9.8 million, against £3 million last time, according to Joan D'Olier at County NatWest.

The group forecast pre-tax profits of not less than £9.75 time of June's rights issue.

The advance in profits will reflect a full contribution from What Everyone Wants, the Scottish discount clothing-to-million. toys chain that was acquired for £47 million in May 1990. Interims: Bourne End Properties, Hicking Pentecost, New Central Witwatersrand Areas, Vizcaya

practitioners are usually

have heen some happy faces as recovery hopes took a

turn for the worse again.

Even Norman Lamont, the

Chancellor, now seems cau-

tious. (Was the earlier mood of optimism hyped up to

keep open the option of a

Yet the gilt market has languished, losing all the

The prime reason is not a

deterioration in the outlook

for inflation. Despite slightly disappointing RPI figures,

most statistics relevant to in-

flation have been encour-

aging - producer price inflation is falling and wage settlements are tumbling.

Meanwhile, retail price infla-

tion looks set to be about 4

per cent - below the ERM

average - by the end of the

year and to stay that way

Some of the market's lack

of forward momentum can

be put down to comparison with other international bond markets. There is a

widespread feeling that after

the strong outperformance

over the summer, for gilts to

go much better now, other

markets, principally the Ger-

man, will have to advance. There is a good deal in this,

even though the yield spreads of gilts over other

markets have widened re-

cently, and there ought to be scope for them to narrow.

The domestic reasons for the gilt market's malaise are

several and varied but they

all come together under a single heading - continued recession. What the gilt mar-

ket most needs now is clear

evidence of economic recov-

ery. Of course, the market

would not welcome a ram-

pant boom in the Lawson

style but anyone who thinks

that is even a danger at the

moment should lie down

level is politics. The market

is having an attack of the colly-wobbles over political

risk, and the economy is the

cause. The remarkable thing

is not that the government

does not have a clear lead in

the polls, but rather that it is

even within shouting dis-

tance of Labour after the

economic record of the past

four years. The implication is clear, an unambiguous

recovery would see the Tories home and dry.

This also relates to the

nhe most obvious link-

age between the real economy and the yield

until the feeling passes.

through most of 1992.

November election?)

gains of September.

Finals: Amber Day Holdings, Clydesdele Investment Trust, Pe-cific Horizon Investment Trust, PFC International Portfolio Fund. Economic statistics: CBI survey of Economic atatistics: CSI survey of distributive trades (September); retail sales (September – provisional).

to Pete Deighton, at County the annual pre-tax profits at McKechnie, the metals and

With the United Kingdom respite from an average decline in the industry of about 25 per cent.

The fall in profits will be substantially cushioned by currency benefits. Smiths, well affect the group in most currency benefits. Smiths, will affect the group in most

Allied London Properties, investor, reported a pre-tax loss of £5.4 million (£3.9 million profit) in its first half after an £8 million writedown in the value of its housebuilding land bank and unsold

Robert Fowlds, an analyst at Kleinwort Benson, expects Allied to make a full-year pretax loss of about £1.5 million compared with a profit of £6.1

The net asset value per profits of not less than £9.75 share is predicted to fall to million and a final dividend of about 135p (166p), although not less than 1.7p, making Kleinwort expects a main-2.6p (2p) for the year, at the tained dividend of 3.53p. Market forecasts have a broad spread, with analysts anticipating anything from a loss of £2.7 million to a profit of £9.1

> All divisions are having a difficult time at Wolseley, the distributor of plumbing, heating and building products. Panmure Gordon believes

sterling has been pretty sta-ble within the ERM, it is not

The reason is, at bottom, political; the markets are still

worried by Labour. Of

course, they fear a much

higher PSBR. More im-

portant, there is doubt that

Labour would stick to the

ERM parity and about whether, although they in-tended to stick to it, they

would be capable of suf-

ficient self-discipline to ad-

opt policies enabling them to

do so beyond the first few

In limiting the scope for

base rate cuts, fragility of

sterling poses two problems

for the market. First, it makes re-election of the Conservatives more difficult

and hence redoubles the

other difficulties. Second. it

puts off still further the

return to the so-called nor-

mal (upward sloping) yield

ut recovery also relates

to another pre-occupa-

funding. A good part of the upsurge in the PSBR is

cyclical. A return to reason-

able growth would bring

stronger revenues and re-

duced pressure on spending.

the increased PSBR that is

not directly cyclical is nevertheless related to the state of the economy. Why is

the government apparently going soft on public spend-

ing? Because the economy is

in desperate shape and, concomitantly, the government

is behind in the opinion polls. If the Tories win, in all

likelihood, they would want

to return to the path of fiscal

itself. So far, wage settle-

ments have come down but

because productivity has

been knocked by the reces-

sion, unit labour cost growth

Recovery in output would

see productivity growth pick up and unit labour cost

growth plunge, establishing

the base for low underlying

The upshot is that the

usual response of the gilt

market to the economic

cycle is reversed. For once,

the gilt investor need not be

a killjoy. This time, improv-

ing sales, output and em-

ployment prospects should

see the gilt market join in the

ROGER BOOTLE

Then there is inflation

rectitude.

is still high.

Indeed, even that part of

curve the market needs.

months.

Why bond buyers are bucking the

bad news trend

n the gilts market, bad foreign exchanges. Although news is good news. Gilt sterling has been pretty sta-

the only ones smiling when strong enough for Mr Laindustrial output drops and mont to feel comfortable unemployment soars. On about cutting base rates, that basis, there ought to even though inflation will



Resilient performance: Roger Hurn's Smiths Industries is expected to lift its payout

pre-tax profits will plunge to £73 million, down from £120.7 million last time. How-ever, this is at the bottom end of market forecasts, which range from £73 million to £85

Analysts project that pre-tax profits at UDO Holdings, the

equipment and services, will slip to about £9.1 million, down from £9.8 million. Taxable profits at Pressac

Holdings, the maker of elec-trical and electronic components, are likely to decline to £2.3 million, against £2.7 million, according to UBS Philsupplier of drawing office lips & Drew. However, the cent decline in first-half pre-

company, which is the world's leading manufacturer of printed circuits to control motor car dashboard instruments, should pay a maintained dividend of 2.4p for the year.

FR Group, the defence and aviation equipment maker, is expected to report a 13 per

according to County NatWest. The dividend should be held

The decline in profits will reflect delayed military expenditure, as about 65 per cent of sales are in the defence sector. Market forecasts range from £9.5 million to £11 million.

Interims: Densitron International. FR Group, Petrocon Group, Rowe Evans investments, Waterford

Finals: Allied London Properties, Edinburgh Investment Trust, Ex-moor Dual Investment Trust, McKechne, Pressac Holdings, UDO Holdings, Wolseley. Economic statistics: Balance of payments, current account and overseas trade figures (September).

WEDNESDAY

Attwoods, the waste management company, should unveil a healthy advance in profits. with Smith New Court going for £38 million, up from £28.5 million last time. In spite of a relatively dull performance in the United Kingdom, affected by the group's exposure to the south of England, the company derives about two-thirds of its profits from America. Interims: British & American Film

production and construction for Wales (second quarter); construction — new orders (August — provisional).

THURSDAY

Interims: Aberdeen Petroleum, Aberforth Split Level Trust (first quarter), Airflow Streamlines, Boxmore International, Geared Income investment Trust, London American Ventures Trust, NEC Corporation, Radlotrust, Scottish Mortgage & Trust, Securities Trust of Scottand, SKF (AB) (Inter quar-ter), Toshiba Corporation.

ter). Toshiba Corporation.
Finals: Colorgen Inc, Govett Strategic Investment Trust, GR Holdings, Majedie Investments, Overseas Investment Trust, Economic statistics: British Chambers of Commerce quarterly economic survey; building societies monthly figures (September); new earnings survey 1991, part C: analyses by industry.

FRIDAY

Interims: Abtrust New Thai Invest-ment Trust, Blackland Oil. Castle Mill International, Clayton, Son & Co. Corrad Continental, New Throgmorton Trust (1983), Usborne, Vanbrugh Currency Fund, Wenture Wensum. Finals: British Assets Trust, Inves reases chical Assets Ital, wos-tors Capital Trust, New Frontiers Development Trust. Economic statistics: Quarterly house purchase linance statistics (third quarter).

Aberfoyle dissidents claim loan

By Martin Barrow

DISSIDENT shareholders in Aberfoyle Holdings, the embattled trading group that operates in Zimbabwe, say they have secured a loan facility to overcome shortterm funding difficulties and held talks with two overseas trading houses that wish to inject some of their African interests into Aberfoyle.

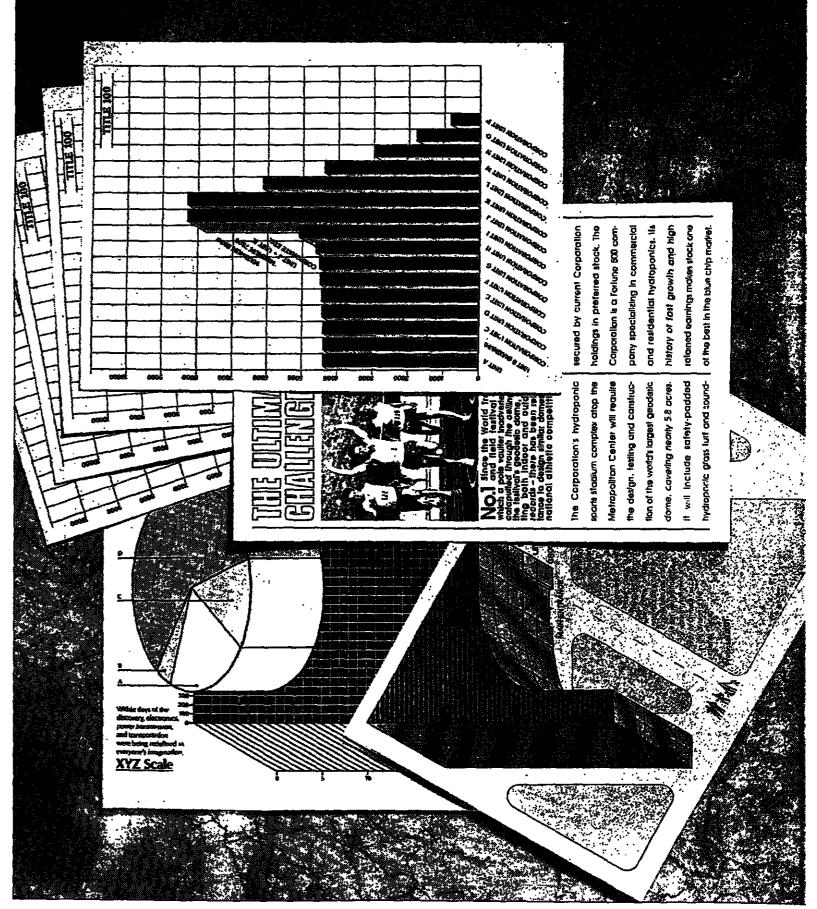
The group, which hopes to unseat most of the board at an extraordinary meeting in London on Thursday, also said that Dr Joshua Nkomo, the Zimbabwean vice-president. has welcomed its proposals to speed up the Mwenezi palm oil development, Aberfoyle's largest project.

The dissidents claim to speak for 40 per cent of Aberfoyle, including the 27 per cent holding of Kojo Owusu-Nyan-tekyi, a Ghanaian businessman who has led the two-year

campaign against the board.

Aberfoyle's pre-tax profits fell from £5.3 million to £1.2 million last year. The company has suspended refinancing talks and is now dependent on funds provided by Ian Coates, its chairman Aberfoyle's shares have fallen from a high of 62p in 1987 to 8p, PHILIP PANGALOS | capitalising it at £3.66 million.

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97.6m Whestbury
2,131,1000 Wiggins
340.2m Wilson Bowden
344.2m Wilson (Connolly)
441.1m Wilnippy G
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185.7m Ameraham 385
120.9m Angle Und 361
186.3m BTP 209
6.216.4m Bayer DMSO 2971
90.3m Bingdom 220
84.1m Bryth Chems 155
72.8m Card Gp 127
46.7m Card Gp 127
46.5m Card Gp 127
46.5m Halston Colour 14
46.5m Exode 64
64.4m Halston Und 187
4.58.4 San Hosebart DMSO 279
4.181.2m Halston Und 187
4.584.5m Pp Chem Ind 122
1.138.5m Lepth 280
1.176.5m Statistic Speakman 151
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94.5m Vortanine Chem 302
94.5m Vortanine Chem 302
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181.2m Yule Catto 215

Portfolio.
PLATINUM

your Portfolio Platinum card check eight share price movements on this only. Add them up to give you your all total and check this against the dividend figure. If it matches you won outright or a share of the daily money stated. If you win, follow the procedure on the back of your card, whave your card available when

No.	Сопрану	Group	in or loss
П	Amber Day	Drapery,Stores	
2	South West	Water	
3	Croda	Chemicals.Plas	
4	BBA	Industrials A-D	
5	Life Sciences	Electricals	
6	P&O Dfd	Transport	
Ť	Einm	Drapery,Stores	
8	Utd Newspapers	Newspapers, Pub	_
9	Lea Service	Motors Aircraft	
H	Ibstock Johnsen	Building Roads	
H	Plysu	Chemicals Plas	\vdash
12		Motors Aircraft	\vdash
13		Industrials A-D	-
	Glynwed	Industrials E-K	\vdash
	Wolsekry	Industrials S-Z	┝
16	Allied Text	Textiles	┝
17	Shandwick	Paper Print Adv	├
18		Industrials S-Z	⊢
19	EMAP	Newspapers, Pub	⊢
_	FR Group	Motors, Aircraft	-
	Gesterner	Industrials E-K	_
ᆵ		Chemicals Plas	\vdash
3		Breweries	\vdash
3	Robinson (Thomas)	Industrials L-R	\vdash
25	GKN	Industrials E-K	_
7.5	Raziewood Foods	Foods	├──
27	McAlpine (Alfred)	Building Roads	
28		Foods	
29	Premier	Oil,Gas	
30	Grand Met	Breweries	
31	Sketchley	Industrials S-Z	
32	Br Polythene	Industrials A-D	
33	Burtonwood Brew	Brewerles	
34	Claybithe	Industrials A-D	
35	Reckin & Coleman	Industrials L-R	. '
36	APV	Industrials A-D	
37	Forte	Hotels, Caterers	
38	Wood (SW)	Industrials S-Z	
39	Land Sec	Property	
40	Sidlaw	Industrials S-Z	
41	Vaux Group	Breweries	
42	Viplen	Industrials S-Z	
43	Nu-Swift	Industrials L-R	
44	Aus New Z	Banks, Discount	
0	Times Newspapers Ltd.	Daily Tetal	

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend						
Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in Saturday's newspaper.						
MON THE WED THU		THU	FRE	ŞAT	Whethy Total	
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The weekly £4,000 Portfolio Platinum prize has been won by L.J. Gordon of Wood Green, north

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (Under Five Years) S (Under Five 1996)
Tress 9: 1901
Exch 11% 1901
Tress 11% 1902
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Tress 3% 1902
Tress 3% 1902
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Tress 19% 1904
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741m Trees 9% 1982-98 98% 1119m Corw 170-1998 100% 0 100% 0 1119m Corw 170-1998 100% 0 FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS VER FIFTEEN YEARS

1958bn Trees 6% 2002-08 88% -19
1940bn Trees 6% 2002-07 112% -19
2867m Trees 114% 2003-07 112% -19
2867m Trees 9% 2008 92% -19
1973bn Trees 9% 2008 128 -19
1973bn Trees 9% 2004 08 128 -19
1973bn Trees 9% 2004 08 128 -19
1973bn Trees 9% 2004 08 128 -19
1973bn Trees 9% 2011 67 -19
1973bn Trees 9% 2011 77 127% -19
1973bn Trees 9% 2011 77 127% -19 93 94 104 95 107 95 95 95 95 95 UNDATED

70m Consols 21/%
119m Trees 21/%
16m Trees 31/%
80m Cotte 31/%
147m Corsols 44
694m War Lri 31/%

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalisation and week's change

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began October 14. Dealings end October 25. §Contango day October 28. Settlement day November 4. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. 18.7m Bridgend Op 72.5m Briden 7.812.000 Bridgen-Sendi 1.827.0m Bridgen Pr 4.266.000 Br Blidg & Ex 86.6m Br Polythern 2.400.0m Br Bridge 82.5m Br Bridge 45.07m Bridge 10.316.0m Bridge HE 80.5m Grunggreys 15 107 5.1 107 110 110 117 3 07 02 ... 11.0 29 16.9 11.7 9.8 6.7 2.1 3.5 19.5 37 92 34 73 i.a 32 123 64 10.4 10.6 15 16.8 32 02 25.5 10.7 6.1 10.8 0.5 1.8 10.5 4.0 3.8 10.4 10.3 7.6 20.3 4.1 2.6 21.5 4.7 20.3 â7 15.0 20 55 40 40 22 79 54 21 112 108 68 89 185 41 140 07 21 33 12 93 53 113 39 186 7.7 89 79 2.1 10.2 3.4 19.4 3.0 11.6 11.1 95.4 3.6 15.0 3.3 16.0 3.3 16.0 1.4 22.2 2.2 1.1 3.0 12.3 3.1 13.4 4.1 8.2 5.7 87.1 6.9 1.4 iD-Belcon lege Gp Scholes G Secus Gp Bintrom 17 11 144 67 13 15

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2.224.2m Lackrothe 259
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7.252.000 Phindpai Hossis 17
534.9m Caveten Most 83
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186.7m Savoy Notals 'A' 683
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DAILY DIVIDEND Claims required for +52 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

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PAPER, PRINT, ADVERTISING 7.3

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PAPER PHENT ADVERTISING

Race against time to place customers first

Competition to win the express delivery race is intense. The victors will be those investing heavily in computer technology says Rodney Hobson

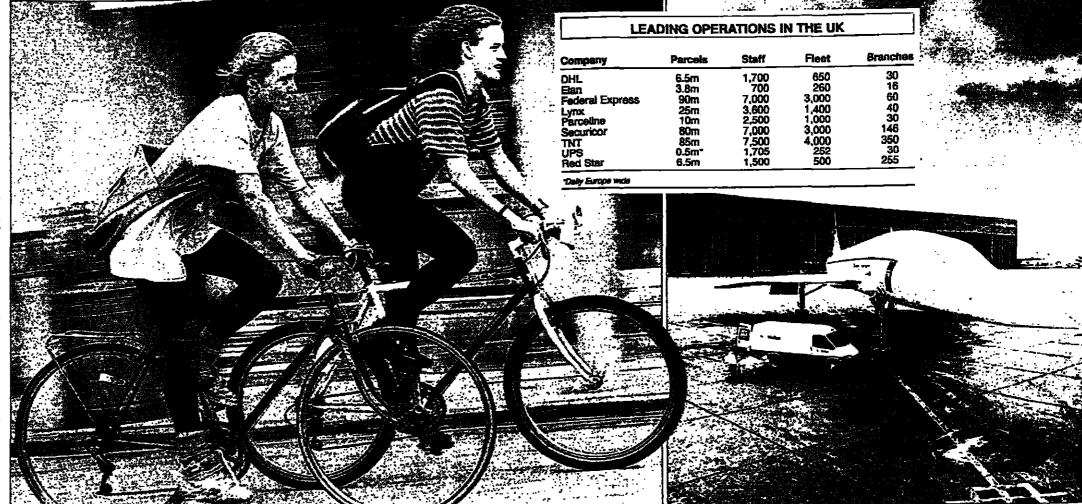
roviding courier services is a highly competitive, aggressive business, rang-ing from the humble biker to the international carriers, all operating in an atmosphere that has been intensified by recession. This year, the industry has not grown, so companies have had to be more competitive.

The European express delivery market is worth less than a quarter of the £15 billion American market, possibly because operating a profitable pan-European network has been difficult. The European market, therefore, is dominated by a Big Four of international carriers

- United Parcels Service (UPS), DHL and Federal Express from the United States, and the Australia-based TNT.

There has been much change in the European market this year. Federal Express, whose worldwide profits were halved for the first quarter of its financial year, says that business has held up well in the United States and Canada, while intercontinental traffic has fallen away. Earlier this year, Federal Express scrapped 1,850 jobs in Britain and this month it agreed to sell a large part of its British operation back to Little-woods, the privately owned retailer. However, Federal Express is trying to build up its international business and has advertised heavily on British television, promoting its service to the US.

DHL has the same policy. Peter Davies, DHL's managing director, says his company's business has grown more than 20 per cent this year, thanks partly to increased traffic to Europe. He says: "When recession strikes, companies try to extend their markets by export-ing." Yet he admits: "We have reorganised ourselves so that we can weather the storm better by concentrating on improving our level of service. We looked at where we were wasting money and could cut down spending without reducing the level of service."



On your bike: from humble push bikes, left, that can slip through the traffic jams to supersonic Concorde flights (right), courier services such as DHL, below, can deliver your express packages around the

Mr Davies agrees that competition is tough and the difficult times have required a positive attitude. "Good marketing is part of our strategy," he says. "It would have been very easy to cut back on items such as advertising and training, but we took the view that we have to be out there in the market-place. I always treat

advertising as an investment."
TNT has tried to avoid suffering losses in Europe by linking up with national postal authorities in Germany, France, The Netherlands and Sweden.

UPS is the smallest of the four groups in Europe. Although it delivers 11 million items a day in the US, it handles only 500,000 a day in Europe. The company is, however, making aggressive attempts to expand in Europe. A German operation was established in 1976, only a year after UPS moved outside the US for the first

British acquisition was made.

This year, UPS launched new operations in Sweden, where it previously operated through an agent, and Belgium. The company has made 12 acquisitions during the past three years, the most recent being Prost Transports, a French company. The European operations of UPS now employ 13,000 people and use 4,000 vans

part from competition among carriers, the ex-press delivery industry A faces competition from new technology, such as electronic mail and much improved facsimile machines.

Roger Corcoran, the head of TNT Express Worldwide's British operation, dismisses the sugg-

time by setting up in Canada. It was 1988 before an Italian partner was found, and 1989 when a services and gradually remove the need for the express delivery of

documents. Mr Corcoran says: "I heard the same story almost 12 years ago and the courier industry has expanded dramatically since then, with volumes growing by up to 25 per cent year on year. The recession has had an effect in slowing the industry down, but we are still looking at up to 15 per cent growth. It is still a healthy business to be in and I cannot see either the courier industry or electronic mail replacing the other. I can see them complementing each other even-

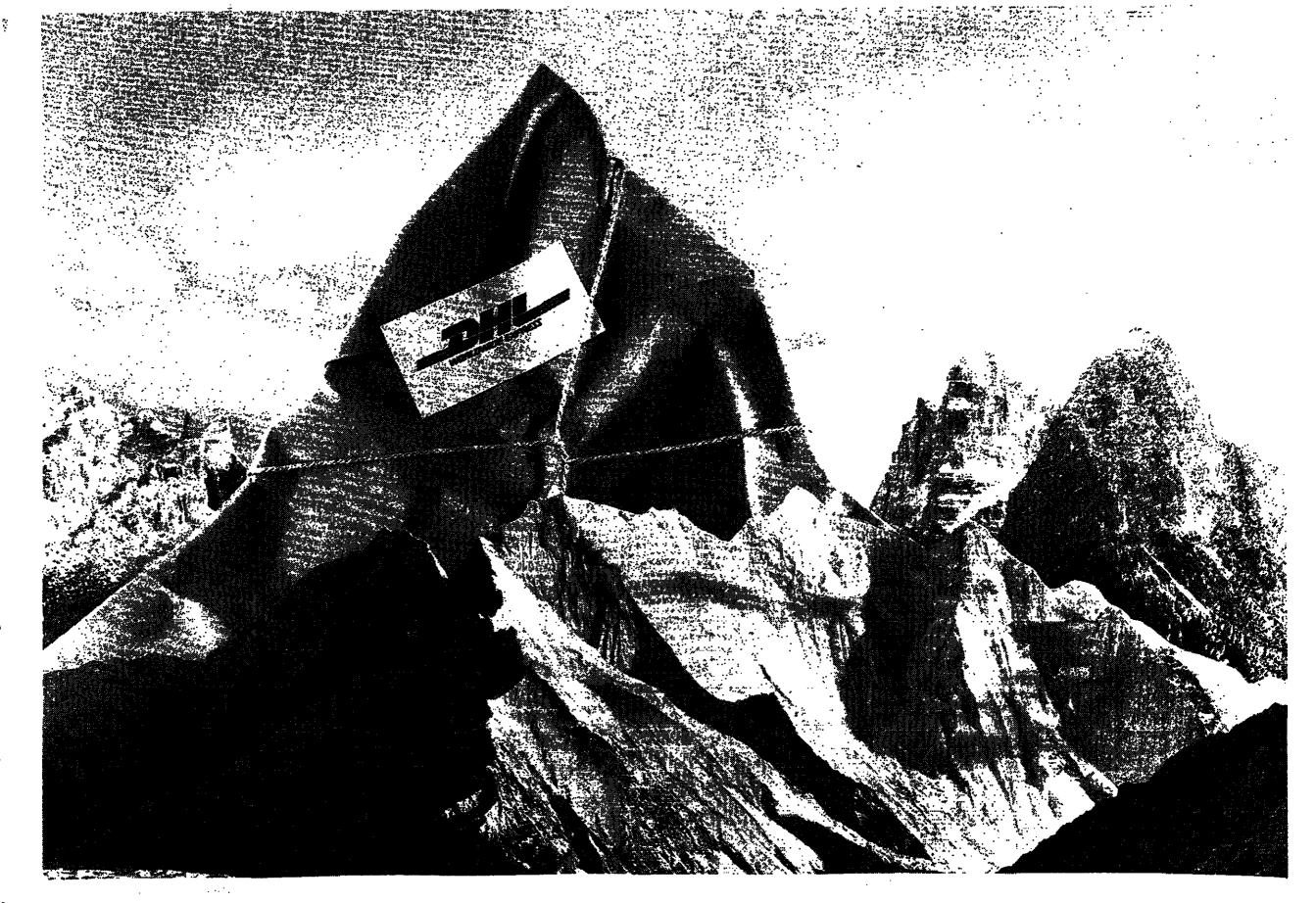
TNT Express Worldwide is sufficiently confident of increasing demand that it is investing heavily in computer technology and information systems. "This is where the battle will be won in the

courier market. Investment in these areas is vital to all our futures," Mr Corcoran says.

The patchiness of the recession in Britain, both geographically and in terms of the services and industries affected, has helped the couriers. While some businesses in some areas are affected, others are thriving, providing a cushion for the couriers, whose clients come from right across the business spectrum.

Some carriers claim that the number of consignments has been maintained, but the average weight of packages has fallen. Charges, however, have gone up. Mr Davies says he has been able to increase prices in line with increased costs, although cost savings have meant that the increases have been kept below the rate of inflation. He says: "Competition is based on price and service, but for





Documents. Parcels. Freight. Mountains or molehills.

THE TIMES MONDAY OCTOBER 21 1991

From parcels to the Pope, call TNT

needs for efficient distribution services to link with the rest of the world are growing rapidly. As a result of this and Eastern Europe's outdated and often inadequate electronic mailing systems, many international couriers see the former communist bloc nations as a fertile area for business growth.

TNT Express Worldwide had started to move into Eastern Europe well before the Iron Curtain was torn down. The company has contributed towards establishing internal networks in Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, making Eastern Europe an integral part of a pan-European network. According to Roger Corcoran, TNT Express Worldwide's UK manager, it is continuing growth in world trade that will allow room for the industry to expand. TNT

is doubling every year. John Monaghan, the general manager for network development, singles out Poland as the country with probably most potential. Import and export volumes for Poland are approaching as a market is continuing to grow those of the much larger Soviet rapidly. During the past year the Union. TNT has bought the country has achieved growth rates courier business of Evimar, a company with which it signed a joint venture agreement last year, in order to deliver to 26 Polish cities and towns.

says its business in Eastern Europe

Rodney Hobson finds that the courier business has been successful in looking East for new business





Networking in the East: Roger Corcoran, of TNT (left), sees European expansion, including the provision of transport for the Papal visit to Hungary, as vital to growth

That means a next-day service to Warsaw from anywhere in Europe, with an extra day added to company's development of its Eastern European network. TNT's locations elsewhere in Poland. operations in Hungary became fully operational in 1987. The local Maciej Bielicki, TNT's general airline, Maley, provides air connections between Budapest manager in Poland, says: "Poland and Cologne in Germany. The

country has achieved growth rates of nearly 200 per cent in volume. Poland is commercially an expany even provided transport tremely advanced nation. services when the Pope recently

Next month, Poland will be linked into TNT's on-line computer system as part of the office network in Hungary was expanded last year, and the com-

visited the country. In February, a new international express delivery service was started in Czechoslovakia with offices in Prague and 14 other large

tephen Badger, TNT's regional network development manager, says: "Traf-fic levels were doubling even during the early months of the operation, without any marketing support.

"There was sufficient demand from Czechoslovakian businesses

before we set up our operation." for international operations, says: Of other companies operating in "Eastern Europe is destined to Eastern Europe, UPS Interbecome a major market and offers national Air Service, part of enormous growth potential. West-United Parcels Service, now opern companies looking to succeed in these new markets will be able to take advantage of the service."

erates in seven countries and in the former East Germany. The company has opened in Leipzig so that it now has six centres in the former communist part of Germany, which is seen as a link to the East as well as part of the unified

Don Layden, the vice-president

company's growth in Europe, as ithas larged behind the other, larger carriers in developing its continental network. With 65 per cent of the market,

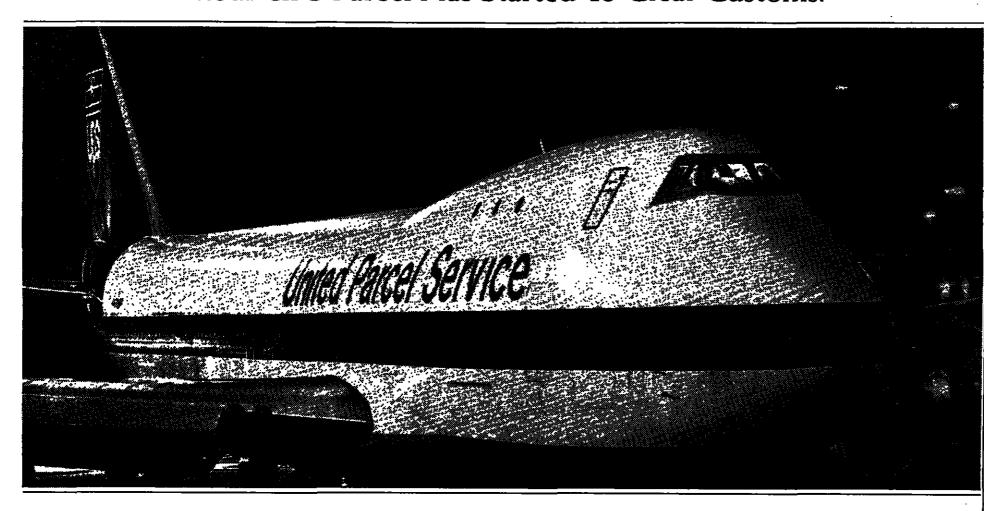
DHL claims to be the leader in Eastern Europe, giving it pro-jected revenue of more than £6 million. It has set up operations in Hungary, Bulgaria, Poland, Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Romania, Albania, and this year, the Baltic states.

ven Yugoslavia has shown starting growth in recent months, despite the unrest, DHL reports. The escalating violence has discouraged people from travelling, but the exchange of information is still vital to business.

In the Baltics, Tallinn, the capital of Estonia, has been established as a gateway. Inward shipments are flown from Brussels to Helsinki and ferried from Finland to Tallinn for distribution by rail. DHL hopes to be handling more than 500 deliveries a month by the end of this year, intending to establish wholly owned Baltic companies in the next few months.

As an example of the rapid changes in East Europe, at the end of July, DHL, with an office and five staff, even established a presence in Tirana, the capital of Albania, which was always the most isolated of the formerly communist countries.

Your UPS Parcel Has Started To Clear Customs.



Before It's Cleared For Take-Off.

By the time your express parcel or document takes off to its international destination, the process of customs clearance has already begun.

Before it arrives, our local customs experts will know when to expect it and what it contains. In fact, everything they need to know to minimize delays. Thanks to our Electronic Customs Pre-Alert system.

The UPS network connects you with over 180 countries and territories worldwide. With your package monitored throughout its journey by our electronic tracking system.

Electronic Customs Pre-Alert. Electronic tracking.

A commitment to on-time deliveries, at competitive rates. Quite simply, at UPS, we aim to deliver a better package.



	red Parcel Service- re as taking it there yourself.
Name	
Tide	
Company Name _	
Address	
Post Code	Telephone
For further into	rmation, please send to UPS, UPS House, Forest Road, Feltham, Middlesex, TW13 7DY, or ring 081-890 8888
A	and service mark of United Parcel Service of America, Inc. of LLS A

How the smaller operators can still deliver the goods

maller companies whose the film and advertising in-international business dustries delivering items such has been squeezed by the big four have still managed to flourish in Britain by being flexible and looking for the right niche, Rodney Hobson writes. Some have even managed to offer a European service by linking up with similar smaller outfits in other

UPS works in partnership with

national agencies in some cases.

for example, with Romtrans in Romania. This gives access to

more destinations than a foreign

carrier could hope to serve

The case of Elan seems to confirm that a place exists for per claims the global operators smaller carriers. The company was set up by DHL in 1983 of flexibility and personal with the aim of building a service because they are European express delivery ser- geared up to conformity. vice specialising in overnight delivery of heavier itcms. The huge capital investment, will business grew but still needed, provide services that are DFU. Intractal support transfer into the finally in Aligust this year, existences most of the time, the British end of the copers, he says. tion was bought out by the

Stephen Fasham, the Eurosales manager of Seaourne World Express, claims the smaller companies can score by trying harder. He says. "We treat our customers on a more personal basis. It sounds a bit old hat but our customers are names, not numbers. We visit them on a

Mr Fasham claims that a smaller courier has greater flexibility to divert or turn back a van at a moment's notice to pick up an emer-

gency dispatch.

He says: "We had a call from a major elient, at 11.15am asking us to deliver a magnetic tape to Brussels as soon as possible. We picked up the package in High Wyc-ombe. Buckinghamshire, at 11.30am and delivered if in Brussels at 2.40pm. "I do not think you would

get a better example of flexibility with speed and service." Mr Fasham says it is important that the smaller operator can match the large courier in reliability. He says: "The client wants the earliest possible delivery time we canoffer, but it has to happen every time, not just most of

Couriers such as Seabourne are helped by the fact that most traffic comes into or out of London, which narrows down the number of set routes that must be operated.

They have also coped with recession by operating in niche markets. For example, Scabourne has a 24-hours-a-

as proofs and reels.

Alan Soper, the managing director of Lynx, says the flexible operators are benefiting because customers no longer think of distribution as something that is tacked on to the individual business.

Lynx was set up as part of NFC, the former National Freight Corporation. Mr So-

companies like it, is the agility to respond to the customer's ing solutions that are exactly right for individual customers

r Soper says the term "niche" can be misleading by implying a hole-in-corner activity, yet even smaller British operators can take advantage of opportunities in Europe.

"Although we may not have the same investment ability to buy in or establish new networks on the continear, by establishing partner-ships with like-minded Euro-pean carriers, we can provide the same flexible service on a pan-European basis," he says. Lynx is the UK partner in a consortium of 11 European express carriers providing time guaranteed collection and delivery services to 13 European countries

"The consortium means that Lynx is not committed to a huge investment programme in Europe but can still provide a fast and efficient service through partners familiar with each territory."

Mr Fasham admits that life has been harder during the recession, partly because belttightening customers have consolidated shipments rather than sending out packets one by one as they are ready to go. To some extent we even benefit from their advertise-



Challenging time for the easy riders

obody knows quite how many motorcycle cou-rier companies there dom. Estimates vary from 200 upwards, but everyone agrees there are fewer than there were two years ago. The recession has cut turnover by between 15 and 20 per cent and the weakest have gone to

S. MONTON OF TORER STORY

w the smaller

rators can still

ver the goods

The worst period has been the last five or six months. Businesses that started on the crest of the wave in 1987 and 1988, many of them getting a great deal of work from the City after Big Bang, have failed to cope during the recession. One of the biggest companies, West One, has offered an unusual

alternative for small companies that cannot make it on their own. Paul Meunier, West One's administrative director, explains: "We have made an offer to companies to come into our premises and run their business from here, without all the problems of their own accounts department and their own credit facilities. The companies - seven so far - retain their independence, but get core services from West One.

The impact of the recession on individual companies will have depended to some extent on the sector of the market in which they specialised. The mainstay of most companies is a big firm of solicitors or accountants, says Robert Doughty, the secretary of the Despatch Association, the couriers' trade body, but others may have depended on advertising agencies or photographic companies, clients that have themselves been hit hard by the

Mr Doughty, who has run his own small company, City Bikes, for the past seven years, says clients are more careful now about bike use. "In the heady days of champagne and caviar, people would maybe get a bike to go down to McDonald's to pick up a Big Mac," he says. "Now, the people in the accounts department are a bit more wary about office girls who will just ring up and book a

The courier business embraces many small companies. A fleet of 20 to 25 bikes is regarded as a good, manageable size by many operators. One radio circuit will

Motorbike despatch businesses are facing rapid changes, reports

Malcolm Brown

handle 20 bikes quite adequately. After that, you need more circuits, more back-up hardware. Most of the companies are run and staffed by individualists.

Their riders are usually selfemployed subcontractors who supply their own bikes, petrol and clothing. On a typical central London delivery, the company will take 40 or 50 per cent of the fee and give the remainder to the

rider.
"Prices do vary," Mr Doughty
says, "but you tend to get what you pay for. If you want to pay less for your motorcycle delivery, rather than more, you are likely to get your delivery more slowly, and there is more chance that it will get

One slightly cheaper service offered by some courier com-panies is bicycle delivery. Clients do not choose bicycles as an economy measure, Mr Doughty says. "In very dense traffic areas, a push bike is possibly quicker than a motorcycle, just in terms of its narrowness and its ability to get through traffic."

However, push bikes work only over relatively short distances. Mr Doughty says: "You are not going to say to your push bike rider, Take this package to Heathrow, because he is going to be fairly tired by the time he gets to Chiswick, and by the time he gets to Heathrow, the plane has probably left, which defeats the object.

ne perennial problem for the courier companies is their safety record. The public view of motorcycle couriers is of men willing to ride at high speed and, if necessary, cut corners on safety. There are still regular calls for special controls.

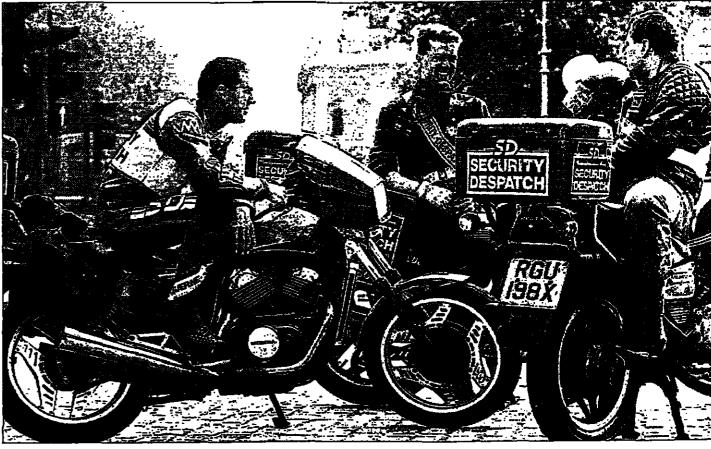
Mr Doughty believes the criticism is ill-conceived. His own company, for example, averages one reportable accident a year. "That is one accident per 20 riders, each doing about 100,000 miles,"

he says. "So it is one accident per two million miles. It amazes me, but there are very few accidents. Most of these guys have wives, kids and mortgages."
That last point is, for those who

have followed the business, one of the most obvious changes of the

"Ten years ago, young guys became motorcycle couriers with the intention of doing it for a few weeks, a month, six months, to get some money before they went off round the world," Mr Doughty says. "A lot of those people who started ten years ago are still doing

it today.
"A lot of them are now basically professional, full-time couriers. The average age of the courier has gone up probably from the lowtwenties to the low to mid-thirties. That is quite a difference. These people are doing it for a living,



Riding out the recession: motorbike couriers are smartening up their image and safety record, as their companies fight to win work

Airline revolution that is ready to take off



Speedbird: BA's express service saves on costs

A international airlines took an option on a large stake in international airlines took DHL, the global express carrier, last year, a deal which set tongues wagging in the express business,

Malcolm Brown writes.
Observers predicted that more airlines, many already providing carriage services for the express companies, would pile into the business. Nearly a year and a half later, the expected revolution has not started.

Nobody any longer says a precedent has been set by the DHL deal — under which the German airline Lufthansa, the Japanese airline JAL, and the Japanese trading company Nissho Iwai took initial stakes in DHL International with the option of building up to

The DHL deal has great potential for all the parties involved. DHL, whose reputation has always rested on its preeminence in express documents, the lightest end of the express market, gets what looks like a firm foothold in the Japanese parcels market, which will soon be deregulated. This is especially important at a time when the documents

After one buy-in by international airlines,

the courier industry is watching for more

market is becoming mature and is facing competition from facsimile transmission and electronic mail. The toe-hold in Japan is strategically important, allowing DHL to strengthen its presence in the Far East, an area in which one of its arch rivals, Federal Express, has been well represented, especially

into the express business at one go by taking a big slice of a leading company. The indications are that there will be more tie-ups between the airlines and the express couriers, but that terms will vary

A less dramatic approach is that of Air France, which has opted for organic growth. Through its subsidiary. Sodexi, it is offering a door-to-door express service precisely like that of the established courier companies. Sodexi has a joint venture agreement with the Birmingham-based carrier, WPS, since its purchase of the cargo airline, Flying Tigers. DHL also gets a great deal of readily-available capacity on airlines that and is expanding through similar

ne of the concerns of

airlines has been that, if between them cover many prime routes around the world. The airlines, for their part, get a couriers under their own names, they may alienate express carriers neat piece of diversification into a closely allied business that allows or freight forwarders that are existing customers who would see them to use their capacity to the them as a threat to their own

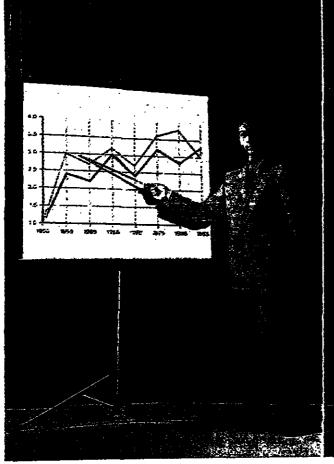
The DHL deal is the "big bang" approach; the airlines are buying question of competition. Some airlines have less freight capacity than Air France and would therefore be less keen to establish what may appear to be a competitive service. Airlines are hardly poverty-stricken, but some may feel

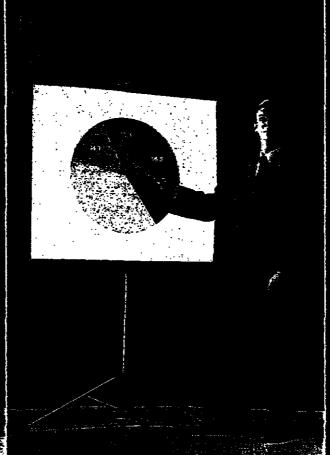
make if they moved into door-todoor express would be greater than they could justify at present.

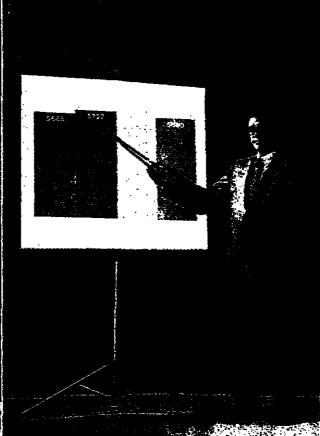
Express couriers need big, expensive sales teams as they are aiming their service at business and industry generally. Their target is any businessman that wants to send a package.

There is, though, a third option. This is the one adopted by British Airways, which, rather than get ting into the door-to-door market or "retail" end of the business, is opting to remain as a "wholesaler". BA is in the express market but plays a behind-the-scenes role. BA's Speedbird service is aimed at specialists, such as forwarders and express courier companies.

BA offers airport-to-door deliveries to 120 countries. The forwarder deals with the end customer, but BA provides the forwarder with a large part of that service. Such services are much cheaper to set up than the services that traditional retail companies offer. The front-end sales costs are low and the to-the-door delivery is done through agents. The wholesaler, therefore, does not need to have trucks and depots.









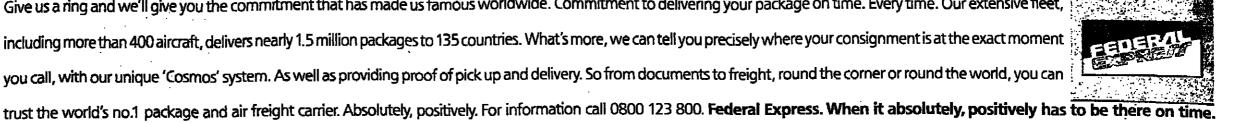
Guess who didn't send it by Federal Express?

Give us a ring and we'll give you the commitment that has made us famous worldwide. Commitment to delivering your package on time. Every time. Our extensive fleet,

including more than 400 aircraft, delivers nearly 1.5 million packages to 135 countries. What's more, we can tell you precisely where your consignment is at the exact moment

trust the world's no.1 package and air freight carrier. Absolutely, positively. For information call 0800 123 800. Federal Express. When it absolutely, positively has to be





Driving ambition, a van and £8,000 are the

secret behind running your own parcel

delivery service, Rodney Hobson writes

ranchising has been the essence of the enterprise culture, as it spreads the risks and costs of business between franchisors and franchisees, turning a local operation into a nationwide business, while allowing individuals to be their

Richard Gabriel had the idea of franchising his business when he set up Interlink Express in Bristol ten years ago. Outlets would be independent vet interdependent and maintain a set of standards.

Advertising, marketing and billing customers would be done centrally, so the individual businesses were spared the risk of bad debts. The central office would also organise the trunk routes between individual franchisees. while every outlet provided its own vans and drivers. Central office paid them a commission

based on the volume of traffic. Dan Drew, the group finance director, says: This industry lends itself to franchising. We started with 24 depots. Within 12 months, there were 60 and we could say it really was a national network."

The network has spread to 120

depots. Mr Drew says files are bulging with applicants begging for franchises, applicants who say they are willing to move to any part of the country. Opportunities are, however, few and far between.

£8,000, plus the cost of a van, but because of the scheme's success, banks are usually willing to lend towards the cost of a franchise. The concept was so successful that in 1987 an employee, Roger

A typical franchise will cost

Baines, decided to set up his own overnight parcels delivery service on a franchise basis, called Amtrak, which now has 120 Despite the competition, Inter-

link progressed until it was taken over last month by an American company in a bid that valued Interlink at more than £50 million.

Mr Drew explains why the concept succeeded: From Edinburgh to Exeter, the customer feels it is Mr Interlink who sees him. He feels he is dealing with a person who cares because that person owns the business.

"A franchisee will work longer hours and work twice as hard. It is a profitable combination.



LEE IN THE HOT SEAT 1/2 CAN

John Fisher (above): "It is very demanding, but if you enjoy it, it does not feel like work" and (right) British Rail's Red Star parcel sorting office at Euston

JOHN FISHER is an Interlink franchisee, working from Greenwich, southeast London. He says: "It is very demanding, but I do not regard that as a disadvantage. If you enjoy it, it does

Mr Fisher started his business three years ago this month with four drivers. He immediately realised he needed five and

within four mouths had six. He says: "Things happened very quickly. The potential of the area was part of the attraction."

He works Saturday mornings, and if he is a driver short, he still gets behind the wheel himself. "That happens more often than I would like, but this is an individual business that does not have a bottomless pit of money," be says. "In any case, it does not

It has not been progress all the way. Having built up to seven drivers, he had to lay off two and sell two vehicles this year during the recession. An office girl also

Christmas brings increasing business and there are tentative igns of an end to the recession, he has been able to employ seven

drivers again.
Mr Fisher says the transition from being manager for some-body else to being manager of his own business was surprisingly difficult. "There is always somelearn how to sort out problems and administer discipline.

R ed Star's parcel-delivery service is among the best-known of its type, having been set up in 1963 as a very basic concept: the customer took a package to the station and arranged for somebody to collect it at the other end, Rodney Hobson

That service still exists as an important part of the business and many customers still call at a station and specify the train on which they want the parcel to be carried, but it is now the most

basic of a wider range.

Collecting and delivering doorto-door amounts to nearly half the
custom, with a choice of delivery times. The slowest is noon next day, a service used mainly by the manufacturing industry. The topof-the-range service is delivery within 15 minutes of a time specified by the sender.

Red Star is no longer purely a railway-based service. It uses air-

Brown writes.

on its whereabouts.

have all developed tracking

want the reassurance of know-

reached their destination on time. Their reputation as

to ensure that any carrier does what he promises to do. That is a benefit to the customer."

If there is a delay — even express couriers cannot leg-

islate against traffic jams on

the M25 or fog-bound aircraft

uracking and tracing systems

usually enable the customer to

discover the reason for the

hold-up and what the new

Under most systems the

client telephones a central

customer services office,

where a dedicated computer

holds all the information on

pick-up, transporting, delivery

and delays.

One of the most advanced

delivery time will be.

How the train takes the strain

craft, vans and motorcycles, carrying a total of up to 6.5 million parcels a year.

Red Star claims to make the fastest deliveries within Britain. London to Edinburgh takes four hours. An aircraft reaches Scotland faster, but it cannot beat the time from city centre to city centre, and is likely to cost more. The shorter the journey, the greater the advantage of rail over air travel. Other carriers often use Red Star because of its speed.

The international side of the business has been developed since

Computer keeps your

parcels on right TRAC

Bar code technology is being used to ensure that customers

1983, when Red Star Europe was launched. A service to the United States was added in 1987 and Red Star now operates to more than

Even in Europe, some parcels go by train, especially to France and Belgium. Most overseas services are, however, run in conjunction with a local service at the other end. For instance, Red Star has a reciprocal arrangement with Airborne Express in the US. Niche markets are sought overseas, an

example being the service to Israel. The opening of the Channel tunnel will be an extra boost for the European service. The aim is to have a same-day service between London, Paris and Brussels that will deliver faster than aircraft. There is also a proposal for an overnight parcel service to Brussels airport, under which parcels leave London at 10pm and feed into the international parcels

"NO ONE ELSE SUCH A HIGH SUCCESS RATE FOR DELIVERING **PARCELS** OVERNIGHT. ??.9%

Over the past few weeks, since Elan came under new ownership, the success rate for delivering parcels overnight has averaged 99.6%.* On occasion this figure has been recorded as high as 99.9%.

That's a staggering track record when you consider the thousands of parcels Elan carries

All consignments are tended not by machine, but by hand. Elan believes there is no substitute for the human touch. So parcels not only arrive on time and at the right place, they arrive in the same condition they were despatched.

Elans success is due to the quality of its

people. Every employee is trained to handle customers the same way parcels are handled. With the greatest of care.

Whenever possible, business is conducted through a single point of contact who, like all Elan's staff, is always referred to on a first name basis.

And in the unlikely event of a parcel being mis-routed, the slightest hint of a problem will have the Customer Service Centre making every effort to call the customer with an accurate solution before he's even thought he might need one.

Elan only operates a next-day service, so it really is the overnight specialist, delivering from company to company all over the UK, Northern Ireland and the Channel Islands by three specified times.7

Special requirements can also be arranged, from out of hours deliveries to placing Elan personnel and equipment on customers' premises. Elan will even act as consultants to plan a company's entire distribution operation.

Overnight success is but a phone call away. If it all sounds too good to be true, you can put Elan's efficiency to the test right now. Just dial 0345 21 21 20 and a friendly voice will be helping you out within four seconds.

tracking systems, TRAC (Ter-minals for Red Star Account Customers), allows the customer to key directly into Red Star's central computer from a personal computer in his own office. The system, introduced last year and now used by more than 30 large customers. including the BBC, IBM, Sie-

> administration and paper-First, it works out the best route for the parcel, in a combination of trains and vans that will get the parcel to its destination most efficiently. Then it prints a manifest and a bar-coded label. Because the customer is

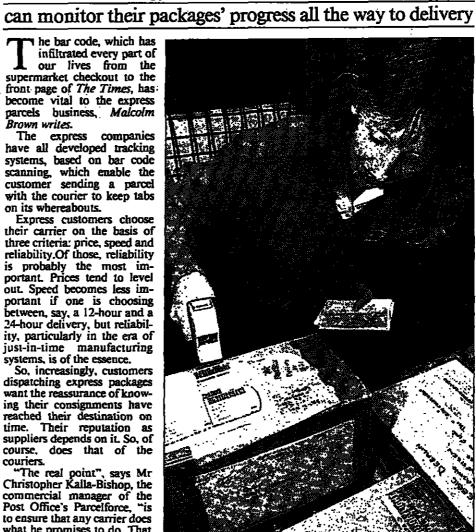
away with the need for

consignment notes.

mens and BT, not only gives

the customer direct access to

the parcels computer, but also cuts out a great deal of the making contact electronically with Red Star every time he uses TRAC, the system does



Called by the bar: TRAC gives constant updates

Once the parcel has been collected, bar code readers monitor its progress at key transfer points, such as railway stations.

One of the obvious advantages of an on-line system such as this is that if the user company gets a query from its customer, the company to which the parcel has been dispatched, it can produce answers straight away without having to make more telephone calls or search through

dam Harris, the managing director of a microcomputer manufacturer, Opus Technology, in Redhill, Surrey, which uses TRAC, has been able to use the system to his company's advantage. "We have had a number of occasions on which customers have complained to us that the machines have not got to them within the sevenday period from when they place their order," he says.
"We actually have got it to their warehouse, but internally it has not reached

Other express companies are now considering similar on-line systems for their biggest customers. Millions of pounds are being spent on ensuring that all available information on consignments to that information by calling gets back to the central com- a special telephone number puter as soon as possible. The and can get a hard copy by fax link between the courier's the same day.

vehicle, which makes the final delivery, and the central computer is regarded as particularly important

Parcelforce, for example, is investing more than £2 million in a system called Cabcom as a back-up for its time-guaranteed services. As soon as a driver has delivered his consignment, the

delivery details of time. consignment number, recipient's name and exact delivery location are entered into a hand-held terminal, which is plugged into a cellular phone in the cab. The information is transmitted immediately into the Parcelforce computer.

The sender of the parcel can then obtain confirmation of delivery by telephoning the company's enquiry centre. The Cabcom system is under test at 16 depots and should be in use at the remaining 60 depots by next spring.

Another of the market leaders, Securicor Omega Express. has found there is a demand from many customers for a comprehensive list of parcel delivery times and a record of who signed for them. The company is therefore using a scanner that reads more than 25,000 delivery manifests into an optical storage and retrieval system overnight. Customer companies have access

MAN NO CHOOSE A SCI

Bristol's sights set on £100m

#16 1 ! ያለ Manager . Still waiting

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OVERNIGHT SUCCESS EVERY DAY

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ment, testing and assessment are

Few issues, however, have generated more hear than light, with

apparent adversaries often unwill-

ing to agree on definitions, let alone

Let me set out some principles that would inform Labour's ap-

proach to testing at a national level.

The argument about testing comes down to whether, for what

purpose, and to what extent, the

testing should be subject to ex-

ternal regulation by Parliament and local authorities, or whether testing up to the age of 15 or so should be left to the judgment of

individual teachers, schools and local education authorities.

I think that testing does have a

role, from infants' school on. There

is no serious argument about the

principle of testing at 16 — these are

known as public examinations.

Comprehensive and consistent

records should be kept on the

attainment of all children, and of

Few issues have

generated more heat

than light. People are unwilling to agree even on definitions'

the progress they make from year

to year. Parents and teachers need

to know the level their children have reached, and whether there are strengths that should be developed, or weaknesses identi-

Some argue that the assessment

that would form the basis of these

records could be done in an

entirely informal way by class

In a Panorama report about

standard assessment tests (Sats),

one primary teacher encapsulated

this view by saying: "We know what our children need. We have

been trained to assess them in our

college days, and we have done it

every day of our lives since we have

For this teacher, and many like

her, the "Sats saga" of the past

three years has seemed, with some

justification, like an assault on her

professional integrity and exper-

fied and remedied.

teachers alone.

been teachers."



TIMES MONDAY OF TORIROR

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Bristol's sights set on £100m

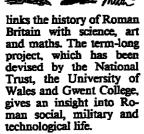
BRISTOL University is opening a £100 million fund-raising campaign so that it can take a third more students and double its research capacity. During the next ten years, the medical school, the law and engineering depart-ments, and student facilities will be expanded. Last year Bristol found it had a deficit of more than £4 million. This year, however, the Universities Funding Council was sufficiently reassured to award it the second largest increase in funded places. In spite of this, the university does not expect to achieve its intended expansion without private funds.

Japanese tips

SCHOOLS keen on introducing Japanese studies but daunted by such a difficult task were invited to a day-long seminar at Westminster School in central London last week. About 80 schools already run Japanese courses. Teachers and heads from nearly 50 schoools attended the workshop called Don't be Scared of Japanese to listen to experts from Wales, where Japanese factories have opened, and from Sheffield and London Universities.

Art of gold

TWO thousand years after the Romans discovered gold in west Wales, villagers are bracing them-selves for a mini-Klondike. The Dolaucothi gold mine has become a history resource centre for schools, and has introduced a new primary curriculum that



Still waiting

INDEPENDENT schools may have to wait until well into 1992 for better times, says Noble Hanlon, financial adviser to the independent schools' main organisations. He writes in Prep School, the magazine for parents and teachers, that schools must have a clear plan to cut costs. Fees will continue to rise, he says, but schools must look for other ways to raise income

The schools point out that costs published in the 1990-1 guidebook of the Independent Schools Information Service and used in The Times report on school fee rises last week referred to the previous year. In comparison with current figures, they indicated a rise well above the average of 10.6 per cent in day schools and 9.6 per cent in boarding schools. All rises were in line with the national figures.

New chief



CHRIS Woodhead, above, has been appointed the chief executive of the National Curriculum Council to work alongside David Pascall, a senior BP manager, the new part-time chairman. Mr Woodhead, a former English teacher, Oxford lecturer and education officer, has been the acting chief executive since Kenneth Clarke, the education secretary, decided to split the two roles.

DAVID TYTLER

Why children must still be tested

How would Labour treat the key issue of pupil assessment? Jack Straw, the central to the learning process. Every time a senior opposition spokesman on education, sets out the party's policy in detail teacher checks a piece of written work by a child and offers



Testing time: "There is no single truth about testing, no Holy Grail" Jack Straw says. "Politicians must recognise they are learning too"

tise. Ministers have done them- to have meaning beyond political selves no favours in terms of teacher confidence by constantly implying that they do not trust

For me, however, the case for some externally regulated testing rests not on any issue of teacher competence, but on the quite separate questions of consistency, and of teacher expectation. If "standards of education" are

rhetoric, the term must convey an idea literally of levels of attainment. Those levels must be laid down externally to the school and be comparable across the country. Some say that though the curriculum and levels of attainment may be laid down nationally, as they are now, the assessment of children, within the national cur-

riculum, should be left entirely to

However, the judgment about what level a child has reached is itself, in almost every area, one requiring professional skill. It is necessary that these judgments should be checked externally for the same reasons that assessed course work in GCSE is moderated - to help to maintain a consistent standard.

Low expectation by teachers of pupils in inner-city schools, those formation about a school should be

individual schools and teachers. from ethnic minorities and of girls, is a serious problem. External moderation may belp to raise these exp-

ectations The second argument for externally regulated testing is so that there is a flow of data to measure schools' effectiveness. Unquestionably, parents should be told all about their child's progress, and as a matter of open government, inin the public domain. I am, however, opposed to the dangerous league-table mentality of current

By themselves, league tables of crude test and examination results may not only give a wholly misleading indication of how good or bad a school may be, but they may also imply that the success of one school has to be built on the

failure or relegation of another. What we want to see is schools' *effectiveness* measured — or to use a fashionable market analogy, the "education value added", which a school creates. The paradox of this approach is that it requires information on the attainment of the children on entry to a school, which can come only from relatively objective test and assessment

procedures.
Only with this kind of information can we begin to solve one of the central problems of English education, the variation in the performance of otherwise similar schools. If we do not have this information, schools in inner-city areas may be unfairly pilloried by a crude league table, while an underperforming school in a prosperous area may escape attention.

'Between now and the general election we shall continue our dialogue with teachers and parents

We have not made final decisions on how, within these principles, testing would operate under a Labour government. We shall use the period between now and the general election to continue dialogue with teachers' and parents' organisations.

If the goverment had done the same, it might have avoided some embarrassing reversals in this area, The proposals from the National Association of Head Teachers for greater teacher assessment but with externally validated moderation, and with the facility to allow brighter children to move at their own pace, merit careful consid-

There is no single truth about testing, no Holy Grail. Politicians have to recognise that they are involved in a learning experience too, and should have been taught some humility by the past three years' experience.

A housing storm among the spires

quads were more of a nightmare than a dream for Rose Johnstone. After one week the visiting professor of biochemistry from McGill University, Montreal, fled back to Canada

vowing never to return. The problem was in the her 'bordello' room accommodation. Professor Johnstone had expected to fine." There are 25 students in forgo some luxuries when she the house. "We have one came to Britain to carry on her telephone, which nobody ever research into the function of answers, four loos, three human blood but she had not showers and two bathrooms," expected to be given a "red she says. "You might have to and extend their accommodabordello".

ment in Oxford Magazine, the house every morning." university's organ for debating WC shared by fewer than four others? A shower shared by fewer than seven others? A grubby stains of years of use? a cup of water? Clearly, yes! None of the above were

She vented her disappoint-

"The beautiful marble fire-place boasted an electric heater and the marble had accumulated several decades of grime. The main and only ceiling light was muted by a decorative shade - in deep red - which when lit provided a warm bordello-like glow but not much light for reading." Professor Johnstone accused Oxford of having accommodation that failed to

Oxford students and faculties disagree. Polly Williams has a wok, virgin olive oil, a kettle and rugs scattered does not really like their own Hugh's and lives in college means you do not have a accommodation on the Ban-sitting room or proper kit-bury Road, a ten-minute cycle chen, it is cheaper, you do not student accommodation in

it had a large brown patch on vacuum and empty the bins." the ceiling and a bare light Rents in Oxford are among bulb, and there was a really the highest in Britain and pings it looked fairly grim but students as possible. One aca- do with your spouse and once you have filled it up with demic says it is not un- securing a telephone. all your clutter and disguised common for resident profes-

the visiting

professor who complained about

wait a few minutes but there are not queues all round the

meet even 19th-century

around her room. She is a room. Most students prefer "When I first saw my room and we have a scout to

the stains with drapes, it's sors to be offered no room at

xford's spires and Students reply to all, and visiting professors are considered to be even less

> Bruno Paulson, a postgraduate research student in politics at Nuffield College, says: "There is a distinct limit to the number of rooms available and the competition is enormous. If students had to give up their rooms to visiting professors who were there for only a few weeks there would be carnage."

All the colleges are making

enormous efforts to improve

tion, says Sir Roger Bannister, Master of Pembroke College, since 1985. Pembroke has just If students want to use an opened a new building for 100 academic and other issues: oven they have to go to the undergraduates and is putting Was it too much to expect a main building across the road up more central accommodaas the house has only grills and tion for postgraduates in hotplates. Some of the stu- Brewer Street. Sir Roger says: dents are not too fastidious "Oxford is lucky in that we do carpet on a floor without the about the two refrigerators but have extensive accommodagrubby stains of years of use? Miss Williams says she has tion. Most of our students can A few coathangers? A lamp to not come across any escaping live in college for at least two read by? The possibility to boil vegetables yet. "I suppose of their years and can have foreign students might balk at single rooms unlike some the spartan nature of it all but other universities. But many I do not know anybody who of the colleges have 16th-century buildings that just cannot be compared to America or Canada. It is not that easy to make substantial improvements when walls are

a metre thick." Mr Paulson spent his summer teaching American students. He says: "The American kids were horrified that there were no showers but if you want to live in a traditional building, you have to put up with the plumbing system. You do not come to Oxford for the mod cons, you come for the atmosphere.

Adam Roberts, Montague Burton professor of international relations at Balliol third-year undergraduate at St living in college. Although it College, says: "I am singularly ride from the Bodleian library. have to worry about heating Czechoslovakia, where it was impossible to get breakfast One just has to get accustomed to different places."

He feels there are other dodgy stain on the carpet," she colleges feel pressed to find more pressing issues for visit-says. "Without all the trap- accommodation for as many ing academics, such as what to

EDUCATION

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Salary will be negotiated within the Professorial Range, current minimum £28,384 p.a.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Staffing Office (Academic Appointments), University of Leicester, University Road, Leicester LE1 7RH. Tel: (0533) 522439. UK candidates should submit sixteen copies of their application. (Overseas candidates may submit one copy). The University FAX number

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Further particulars may be obtained from the Director of Personnel Services, University of Southampton, Highfield, Southampton, SO9 5NH, England, telephone (0703) 593353 to whom applications (10 copies from UK applicants, 1 from overseas applicants) including a full curriculum vitae and details of three referees should be sent by 2 December 1991. Please quote reference P/70/T.

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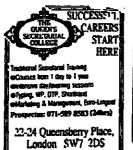
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Money job goes to the persuader

Universities and polytechnics are to be answerable to one official, John O'Leary meets the man in charge, Sir Ron Dearing

new era in higher education begins next week when the government announces its plans to put universities and polytechnics under one funding council. Sir Ron Dearing, at present chairman of the Polytechnics and Colleges Funding Council, will add the universities to his brief and will almost certainly oversee the development of both sets of institu-tions on a council that will be regarded as an embryonic higher

education ministry.
At present, the education department sets budgets and indicates national priorities but may not interfere in grants made to institutions by the university or polytechnic funding councils. Under the system to be announced by Kenneth Clarke, the education secretary, an unprecedented concentration of power will be in Sir Ron's hands when he is made chairman of the Universities Funding Council next month.

Leaving school at 16 to work as a clerk in a labour exchange in Hull is an unconventional pedi-gree for the post, so it is a mark of his success that his appointment has been welcomed on most campuses. Although university staff worry about the changes in funding over which he has presided in the polytechnics, most detect a clearer sense of direction than their own council has shown.

Sir Ron, slightly built and selfeffacing remains a little known public figure. Those who have worked with him testify to a sharp mind and a prodigious work rate. He had to be dissuaded from coming to work at the funding council on Boxing Day.

A childhood in straitened

circumstances as a wartime evacuee in a miners' home has had a lasting influence. At 61 and

married with two adult daughters, he remains a man of comparatively modest tastes, dabbling in photography and gardening. A preference for persuasion over confrontation, which made him a popular Post Office chairman, has carried over into the educational phase of his career.

Contemplating his role in the council's high-technology offices on the Bristol Polytechnic campus, Sir Ron is eager not to alarm a university community that is on the defensive in its relations with central authorities. He is touring campuses, familiarising himself with new territory, and calming fears of a managerial revolution. His guiding principles, which he likes to describe as prejudices, include a belief that in a big organisation, change cannot be introduced quickly.

Sir Ron foresees the gradual creation of regional university networks, for example, as research funds are distributed more selectively. Centres of excellence would be developed in the conurbations and regions to ensure that none lacked the research base to interact with industry.

He is likely to steer universities towards the regime that has existed in the polytechnics for three years, but there will be a transition period. Proposals for a common funding system are expected by next spring, but some aspects of present practice may be left in place temporarily. Polytechnics and colleges may continue to receive extra money for departments with high-quality ratings, for example, although there are no means for doing the same for universities.

Sir Ron is a genuine enthusiast for the polytechnics. "In four years. I have been mightily im-pressed with the contribution they



Answering needs on the campus: "We should respond to what students want," Sir Ron Dearing says

have been making," he says. "Sometimes I have felt that if some bits of British industry and commerce had been as innovative and proactive, they would have done a good deal better."

However, he does not take the fashionable view of the universities as an unresponsive black hole for taxpayers' money. He was to have chaired Durham University council until his appointment created a clash of interests, and he has maintained contact with Hull University, where he took his own degree as a mature student.

He aims to encourage greater diversity within higher education, cutting out the stereotypes and possibly offering universities more flexible funding to allow them to concentrate on their strengths.

Another of his "prejudices" is that the most effective form of management is to deliver a clear brief and stand well back.

As one who insists that he is no intellectual, Sir Ron will not lecture universities or polytechnics on academic matters, but he sees for improvements in

include a Sloan fellowship at the London Business School, a spell at the Harvard Business School and

a string of directorships. Although his career has been in nationalised industry or the public services, some leading private companies have valued his expertise. Whitbread, Prudential and British Coal are among the boards he has left as his higher education commitment has increased.

hat began with the Council for National Academic Awards, which he chaired after leaving the chairmanship of the Post Office in 1987. He had to look up what the initials CNAA stood for when he was approached but staff at the council remember the skill with which he cut the bureaucracy while defending the organisation from government critics.

Different qualities were required at the Polytechnics and Colleges Funding Council, which had to guide 100 newly independent in-

management. His credentials there obvious clashes with ministers, who have been happy to use the expansionist polytechnics to put pressure on the universities. Sir Ron admits to few miseivines about government policy, even though he understands the strains that lower funding will bring.

He does not accept that high quality means high cost. He believes new teaching technology and better use of time and space will help higher education to cope with further growth. "I do not underestimate the difficulties, nor what has been achieved," he says, "but perhaps the reason things are better than 50 years ago is that we have all found ways of doing the same things more effectively." Change will follow student de-mand as far as possible, within a

framework set by ministers. "I do not claim the right to interpret the national interest," Sir Ron says. Government in Parliament has that role, and local and regional interests may also be strong. We should respond to what students want, not what institutions think

A lingering race issue resurfaces

Though the right to a white school has legal backing, few are expected to demand it

FRIDAY's High Court judgment race is back on the educational confirming the right of parents to demand places for their children in predominantly white schools represented a controversy that has been waiting to resurface, John O'Leary writes.

The conflict between race relations legislation and the parental rights enshrined in the Education Reform Act was a source of concern in multiracial schools from the outset.

Kenneth Baker, who piloted the act through Parliament as education secretary, conceded four years ago that it could lead to segregated schools in some areas.

Mr Baker was speaking in the of Women Teachers, says he does

midst of a dispute that made headlines for more than a year, as 22 families refused to send their children to a school in Dewsbury, West Yorkshire, where 85 per cent of the pupils were Asian. Classes were arranged in a room above a pub when the local au-

the predominantly white school of the parents' choice. That dispute, too, went all the

way to the High Court before the Kirklees authority backed down and acceded to the parents' wishes. Perhaps the real surprise is that it has taken three years for the principle to be tested in law. As in the Dewsbury case, the

Carney family insisted last week that they had not acted out of racism in asking to move five year-old Katrice from a Middlesbrough primary school, where 60 per cent of the pupils were Asian, to another that was 98 per cent white. Their concern was for her English. Jenny Carney, whose husband Stephen is half African, was

alarmed to hear her daughter singing a nursery rhyme in Hindi. In a letter to the Cleveland education authority she said she believed Abingdon primary was a good school but did not think it was right that her daughter should come home singing in an Indian language. "I just don't want her to learn this language," she wrote. Whatever the Carneys' motives, the judge's ruling has ensured that

agenda. Mr Justice Macpherson's statement that parental choice must be "supreme" even if racism is behind a transfer demand, has revived the spectre of a flight from multi-racial schools.

There is no way of telling how great a part race plays in the initial selection of schools, but relatively few parents ask for their children to be moved, even when they are dissatisfied with the outcome. Few in education expect that to change

as a result of the Cleveland case. Nigel de Gruchy, the general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union not expect more than

a few similar cases. "It does make educa-tional planning that I think we tamper with much more difficult," he says. "Some schools could be faced parental choice at with having to take large classes if there our peril' are moves on racial grounds, but I would

when the local au-thority refused to offer places at too common." David Hart, the general secretary of the National says: "I think that parents can be trusted to exercise their choice after careful thought and for very good reasons. They realise that there are attendant dangers to a child's education in switching schools. I think we tamper with parental choice at our peril."

The Commission for Racial Equality, which had brought the case challenging the education authority's decision to move the child, is less sanguine, but has yet to decide whether to appeal to the House of Lords. A £100,000 bill for costs and a judgment that appears to leave little hope for a successful action will weigh against persevering, but the issue will not be allowed to die.

The Association of Metropolitan Authorities is already committed to seeking a change in the law to allow its members to reject transfer requests that are racially motivated. The education department, which has noted with satisfaction that its view of the law has been supported in court, will

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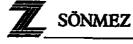
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Steadman inspires sharp Castleford to Yorkshire Cup

Bradford Northern 6

PETER Fox now knows the extent of the problems he will inherit on his return to Odsal. Fox, who becomes Bradford's team manager on October 27, was at Elland Road yesterday charged with the belief that Northern's powerful pack would provide a solid platform for an unexpected Yorkshire Cup final success.

In the event, the Northern forwards were outflanked and outpaced by Castleford, whose

revelling in his positional to be enough. During one switch from stand-off half, second-balf spell, Bradford atwas in irresistible form. Steadman put the holders of nearly 10 minutes, but failed the trophy in front at 4-2 with a spectacular 60-metre solo try, later scored a second, and completed a record 16 points in this final with four goals.

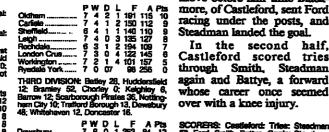
Castleford's speed and Bradford had a few brief sharpness exposed Northern first-half minutes of hope and only one Bradford player, the elusive full back, Simpson, seemed capable of breaking tackles and launching attacks. In the forwards, Fairbank, captain for the day, Hobbs

and Hamer worked like Trojans and could not be faulted for determination and spirit, full back, Graham Steadman, but hard work was never going

RESULTS A	NIC TABL	ĖŞ				1
RIKSHIRE CUP: Final: rd 28. CASHIRE CUP: Final: ens 24. CHAMPIONSHIP: First 4, Wigan 26, Walefield ington 0, Castleford 0; estone 20. Does not	Oldhern	7 4 4 6 7 6 3 7 7 7	2 1 0 1 0 1	1 140 3 135 2 194 4 122 4 101	115 112 110 127 109 145	10 9 9 8 7 8
MKR. WDL F APts 6 0 1 172 104 12	THIRD DIVISION 12: Bramley 52, Barrow 12; Scarbo ham City 10; Traffo	Charl rough	ey (Pinet); Kel es 36.	hilay Natii	6,



STONES BITTER (division: Swinton 1-



St Helens lift Lancashire Cup

Lancashire Cup final at ing on an opponent seconds Warrington yesterday when after the final hooter. Warrington yesterday when they led 10-8 after 47 minutes (Keith Macklin writes). But St Helens eventually

raised their game and took full advantage of Rochdale errors to Nevertheless, Hornets were

given a great ovation by both sets of supporters at the end of a fiercely contested than had been anticipated. The only black spot

Duane and Abram scored the first-half tries for Hornets, Whitfield kicking a goal, against St Helens tries by Bishop and Whiteless

from Veivers and the first of two tries by the New Zealand forward, Mann. Marsden, who was named man of the match despite being on the losing side,

back into the game. But Mann's second touch-down clinched it for a St Helens

> could have envisaged. Widnes stay on top of the first division, Devereux getting three tries against Featherstone Rovers, and Wigan's injury-hit side came from 8-0 down to win

much harder fight than anyone

tacked the Castleford line for

to breach the defence. Castle-

ford came away from this

abortive Northern onslaught,

and Smith sold a dummy to

coast over an unattended line.

when they levelled the scores

at 6-6 with a superb try, their

only moment of inspiration. When a Castleford attack

broke down, the elusive Simp-

son set off on a weaving run.

Medley and Shelford carried it

on, and Shelford's beautifully-

timed pass round the back of a

defender, sent Powell on a run

However, with the last move before half time Blackmore, of Castleford, sent Ford

In the second half, Castleford scored tries

through Smith, Steadman

again and Battye, a forward

over with a knee injury.

to the corner.

☐ Jonathan Davies has agreed



Over and out: Gerg Olson, the Atlanta catcher, is upended while running out Dan Gladden, of Min

Twins pitchers shut out the Braves

MOTOR SPORT

from car-makers such as Audi, Intent on revenge in the second

acceleration of the Audi even-tually allowed the German to cious start to his career when his

the Minnesota Twins beat the up for the save. Atlanta Braves 5-2 in the opening game of baseball's best-of-seven World Series.

Gagne scored a three-run home run in the fifth inning, and Hrbek put another run on the board with a huge, 440-foot

STEVE Soper, the British

driver, yesterday forced Frank

Biela, the German touring car

champion, to fight for victory at

Donington Park, as the German

series made its first visit to

The German touring car

championship is regarded as the

best in Europe and supported by

Minneapolis — Jack Processes a frenzy. Morris went seven Gagne and Kent Hrbek supplied innings for the win and Rick Aguilera, the reliever, finished

Minnesota collected nine hits off four Atlanta pitchers. Charlie Leibrandt, the National League with the defeat, giving up four runs in four innines. With Scott Leius on first base

and Hrbek on third, Gagne's

BMW and Mercedes. Soper, the

sole British driver, thrilled the

crowd by taking an initial lead

BMW through the corners to

hold off Biela's more powerful

Audi V8 Quattro. The extra

Soper used the agility of his

in the first of the two races.

homer over the fence in left gave first baseman flied harmlessly to Atlanta broke through against

Morris in the sixth, Ron Gant lining a two-out single to score Jeff Treadway, but Hrbek neutralised the Braves' run next time up when he smashed a shot to the upper deck in right-centre. Atlanta mounted one last threat in the eighth. Bream faced

run, but the long-ball hitting

heat, Soper passed Biela on the

The Audi driver again fought

back, challenging at more than

140mph down the Cramer

Curves and regaining the lead to

Ian Botham, the England Test

score a double victory.

centre. Aguilera posted 42 saves in the regular season and three in the play-offs against Toronto.

The Braves, the object of a

pre-game protest led by the American Indian Movement against Atlanta's use of Indian names and symbols, will return to the friendlier confines of Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium Aguilera as the potential tying for the third game of the series

Soper gives Biela fight to the finish

SNOOKER

Authority missing in Davis's victory

By Philip YATES

STEVE Davis, whose last triumph in a world-ranking tournament came at the 1989 Rothmans grand prix, gave no indication that his barren run is nearing its end with a staccato performance in the fifth round of this year's event at the Hexagon Theatre, Reading,

A relatively comfortable 5-1 victory over Jim Chambers, the world No. 62, in which he compiled breaks of 61, 46, 41 and 36, disguised a level of vulnerability in Davis's game not present when he white-washed Dean Reynolds 10-0 in the final two years ago.

Chambers, a snooker and tenpin bowling club manager, from Walsall, committed a string of errors in the first three frames and Davis was able to establish a flattering 3-0 lead by playing only marginally better himself.

A run of 48, Chambers's only significant contribution, appeared to have secured the fourth frame, until he missed

the green into a middle pocket. Davis cleared to pink, but an appalling positional shot from nk to black left him too much to do. With the cue ball tucked awkwardly under the side cushion, he missed the black from its

Chambers eventually potted it, and briefly threatened to apply further pressure when he led 43-10 in the fifth. However, he missed a black when poised for 2-3 and Davis, showing his first glimpse of the authority of old, constructed a 41 clearance

Of his fall from grace since the rouncing of Reynolds, Davis said: "One moment you're the best thing since sliced bread, the next moment you're the bread and everybody's taking a slice. lt's my job to stop people passing the plate around. He faces Alain Robidoux, the French Canadian, in the last 16. Steve James, the world No. 7.

whose fitness regime of swim-ming and regular visits to the ymnasium seems to be produc-ive, made breaks of 46, 66, 65 and 64 during a 5-2 fifth-rou win over Jason Prince, of North ern Ireland, a second-season

RESULTS: Fifth round (Engurilees stated): S Francieco (SA) bt D Reynolds, 5-2; N Bond bt B Morgan, 5-4; S Hendry (Scot) bt D Herold, 5-0; A Robidoux (Can) bt P Deubney,

Law Report October 21 1991

Exception cannot be extended

gang Loerke GmbH Before Lord Justice Purchas. Lord Justice Stocker and Lord Justice Russell

[Judgment October 16] The exceptional rule in Roger Ivencl v Helmut Schwab ([1982] ECR 1891), whereby the defendant had to be sued in the place where the characteristic obligation of the contract was to be performed or where he had his habitual residence, could not be extended to cover relationships

other than those of employer and employee. The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment allowing an appeal from an order of Mr Justice Hidden, on February 26, 1990, dismissing an action by Mercury Publicity Ltd, a company incorporated in England, on an application by Wolfgang Loerke GmbH, a company incorporated in Germany, on the ground that the court had no

jurisdiction.
Article 5 of the Convention on Jurisdiction and the Enforce-ment of Judgments in Civil and Commercial Matters signed at Brussels on September 27, 1968 and imported into United Kingdom law by section 2 of the Civil Jurisdiction and Judgments Act 1982, provides: "A person domiciled in a contracting state may, in another contracting state, be sued: (1) in matters relating to a contract, in the courts for the place of perfor-

Before Lord Justice Neill and

Financial damage or damage to reputation or goodwill which resulted from the institution of

court proceedings concerning a

person's business did not

amount to the special circum-

stances envisaged as entitling

the court to restrict or prevent

The Queen's Bench Di-

visional Court so held when

granting the application of Dover District Council for judicial

review of the order of Dover Justices made at the request of

Mr Eddie Wong, a restaurant

owner, preventing the reporting

of court proceedings brought by

the council environmental

health officer in relation to Mr

Wong's premises except allega-

tions which were in due course

Mr Anthony Callaway for the council; Mr Paul Garlick for Mr

LORD JUSTICE NEILL said

[Judgment October 14]

press reporting.

dispute arising out of the operations of a branch, agency or other establishment, in the courts for the place where the branch, agency or other establishment is situated: . . . "

Mr Michael Burton, QC and Mr Raymond Cox for Mercury; Mr Nicholas Green for Loerke. LORD JUSTICE PURCHAS said that Mercury, exclusive worldwide authorised repre-sentatives of the French news-

paper Le Figaro and its magazine, entered into a contract in London on June 20, 1984, granting Loerke the sole Mercury submitted that Mr Justice Hidden had fallen into error in his treatment of the contract as being one subject to a special rule relating to contracts of employment or representation in Ivenel which was to the effect that in contracts of employment the rule in article 5(1) that the plaintiff had

the option of suing in the courts for the place for the performance of the obligation, for example, payment, did not apply but that in such cases the place where the defendant had to be sued was the place where to be sued was the place where the party was the place where the party was to perform the characteristic obligation of the contract or where he had his habitual residence. The central issue on the

appeal was whether the place for performance of the obligation courts for the place of performance of the obligation in question: ... (5) as regards a English law the place for the

vented any publicity at any time

of charges of which he was

ine any circumstances in which

there could be justifiable restric-

tions on reporting charges of which a person had been

submission that publicity before

the matter had been fully venti-lated and the defendant had had

a chance to develop his case

would be damaging to his position but the instant facts did

not begin to justify the order made or to discharge the prin-

ciple that only in exceptional

circumstances would hearings not be in public with the press

There was no foundation in

law for the order made but his

thereby ruling that an order

could not be made restraining

reporting of evidence which was

in due course ruled to be not

Mr Justice McCullough

There was greater force in the

equitied. His Lordship could not imag-

Reporting ban was

not justified

Regina v Dover Justices, Ex before the determination of the

parte Dover District Council proceedings and second, pre-

acquitted.

free to report.

that the order first, prevented any publicity or identification of the defendant or his business Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard for Miss M. L. Cumberland, Dover, Girlings, Broadstairs.

London, or whether the place for the performance of the obligation was Germany because German law was the

proper law of the contract in which case under that law the creditor must seek out the debtor, or alternatively because the terms of the contract amounted to employment within the Ivenel exception and the general charteristic involved. than England

Mercury having exercised their option to found jurisdiction upon article 5(1) did not have to establish finally or absolutely that the place for the performance of the obligation to pay them was in London but only that there was a good arguable case that that was so.

Counsel for Loerke had submitted that the principle in Ivenel had an application much ment in the master and servant sense and extended to embrace contracts of employment of a commercial agent, not-withstanding that the latter was

an incorporated entity.
His Lordship considered the facts of Ivenet: Hassan Shenevai acts of Ivener, Hassan Shenevai v Klaus Kreishcher ([1987] 3 CMLR 782) and Six Construc-tions v Paul Humbert ([1989] ECR 34).

After giving careful consideration to the submissions of counsel his Lordship had come firmly to the conclusion that counsel for Mercury had estab-

When the Department of Social

Security had determined that an

elderly couple were living to-gether for mutual support and

not cohabiting and that the

woman was therefore entitled to

receive income support, she automatically fulfilled the in-

come requirement, under section 20(7)(c)(i) of the Social

In approaching an application

to dismiss an action on the basis

of non-compliance with an

order for specific discovery, a

court could give the benefit of any doubt in the construction of

The Court of Appeal (Lord

being dismissed.

receive housing benefit.

DSS decision

binds council

Regina v Penwith District the Queen's Bench Division on October 11 in granting an application by Mrs Marjorie

come requirement, under section 20(7)(c)(i) of the Social Security Act 1986, for receiving housing benefit. The council could not conclude that she was cobabiting and not entitled to

cohabiting and not entitled to DSS and it would be a curious

Benefit of doubt

Triolacan Ltd v Medway so held on October 15 when Power Drives Ltd and Another allowing the appeal of Triolacan

the order to the plaintiff whose action was facing the prospect of

Justice Nourse, Lord Justice for the specific dis Stocker and Lord Justice Woolf) relevant documents.

Mr Justice Kennedy so held in entitled to both benefits.

good arguable case on which to base the following propositions:

1 That the relationship between Mercury and Loerke esta by the contract was an indepen-dent relationship wholly dif-ferent from that of employer and employee in the *Ivenel* 2 That the principle in the Ivene

case in Community law should be restricted, and was restricted to those cases of a personal nature in the relationship of master and servant where inequality of bargaining power might well become critical, and which to allow a jurisdiction in a court other than the place in which the main execution of the work was to take place, might well deprive the employee or agent of the protection of restrictive agreements and of other statutory and union protections which had been negotiated for his benefit. That rationale was of course, wholly absent from the present case.

3 That taking the context and execution into account, the law most closely connected with the performance of the contract was English law.
His Lordship would allow the

appeal and order that the action could proceed. Lord Justice Stocker and Lord Justice Russell agreed. Solicitors: Osborne Clarke. Bristol; Eking Manning, Nottingham.

Menear for judicial review of a decision of the Penwith District

Council housing benefit review

HIS LORDSHIP said that it

was true that such a conclusion

fettered by the DSS decision on

result if the same person was not

Judge Lownie in Medway County Court on December 21,

1990 of its appeal from the order

of Mr Registrar Munro who, on

May 2, 1990, had dismissed its

claim against the defendants.

Uniroyal Ltd. for non-compli-

ance with the order of Judge Batterbury on January 16, 1989

for the specific discovery of

European Law Report

Luxembourg Copyright instrument of abuse

mission of the European Communities, supported by Magill TV Guide Ltd,

Cast T-69/89 British Broadcasting Corpora-Same, intervener Case T-70/89

Independent Television Publication Ltd v Same, supported by Same, intervener Case T-76/89

Before A. Saggio, President of the Second Chamber and Judges C. Yeraris, C. P. Briet, D. Barrington and J. Biancarelli [Judgment July 10]

Although the exercise of the exclusive right to reproduce a work protected by copyright was not in itself an abuse, that did not apply when, in the light of the details of each individual ments of article 86 in so far as case, it was apparent that that they prevented the publication right was exercised in such ways and circumstances as in fact to pursue an aim manifestly con- land and Northern Ireland. pursue an aim manifestly con-trary to the objectives of article

Such conduct clearly went beyond what was necessary to fulfil the essential function of the copyright as permitted in Community law.

The Court of Example 1 in the decision the Community law.

In the decision the Commission stated that ITP, the BBC and RTE used copyright as an instrument of abuse in a manner which fell outside the scope of the specific matter of that intellegence in that intellegence in the court of Example 2 in t The Court of First Instance of

the European Communities (Second Chamber) so held in rejecting applications for the annulment of Commission De-

L78 p43).

Most homes in Ireland and between 30 and 40 per cent of homes in Northern Ireland could receive at least six television channels: RTE 1 and 2, RRC 1 and 2 ITV and Channel BBC I and 2, ITV and Chann 4. No comprehensive weekly television guide was available on the market in Ireland or Northern Ireland.

RTE published the weekly television magazine, the RTE Guide, BBC published the Radio Times and ITP, the TV Times, none of which contained information on programmes

broadcast by channels other than those of publishing body. The applicants provided daily and periodical newspapers with their programme schedules free on request, accompanied by a licence for which no fee was charged setting out the terms on which that information might be reproduced. Daily newspapers could thus publish the daily listings or, if the following day was a public holiday, list-RTE also considered that the for two days. Weekly and Sunday newspapers were also permitted to publish highlights

of the following week's tele-vision programmes.

The publisher, Magill TV Guide Ltd, had been established in order to publish in Ireland and Northern Ireland a weekly magazine containing information on the television pro-grammes available to viewers in

Magill TV Guide containing all the weekly listings for all the television channels available in

Ireland an Irish Court, in response to an application from RTE, the BBC and ITP had British Broadcasting Corpora-issued an interim injunction tion v Same, supported by restraining Magill from publishing weekly listings for those organisations' programmes.
Following a complaint by
Magill the Commission decided

to initiate a proceeding, at the conclusion of which on December 21, 1988 it adopted the disputed decision. In that decision the Com-

mission found that the policies and practices of the broadcasting organisations, at the ma-terial time, in relation to publication of their advance weekly listings for television

were to supply, subject to certain conditions, each other and third parties on request and on a cision 89/205/EEC of December
21, 1988 relating to proceedings
under article 86 (OJ 1989 No
L78 p43).

The part of mit reproduction of those list-ings by such parties.

In its judgment the Court of First Instance of the European Communities (Second Chamber) held as follows: ITP had submitted that the

relevant products were TV guides in general while the BBC considered that the products to be taken into consideration in assessing its position in the market, for the purposes of article 86, were not its weekly listings and the television guides but broadcasting services. RTE maintained that the

geographical market repre-sented by Ireland and Northern Ireland did not constitute a substantial part of the common market within article 86. Essentially, the applicants had claimed that they were merely protecting the specific subject-matter of their copyright in their own programme listings, which could not constitute an abuse

contested conduct was not liable to have an appreciable effect on trade between the member meaning of article 90(2) of the states if the sales of the RTE Treaty, article 86 might not be Guide in another member state applied to it since to do so would were less than 5 per cent of the sales in Ireland.

The Court of First Instance observed that only weekly tele-

arrange any leisure activities for the week accordingly. ITP, BBC and RTE enjoyed,

as a consequence of their copy-right in their programme listings, a monopoly over the publication of their weekly listings of their own programmes and clearly held a dominant position both on the market represented by their weekly listings and on the market for magazines in which they were

The geographical market represented by Ireland and Northern Ireland, that was to say by the territory of one member state and a part of that in another member state, was undeniably a substantial part of

the common market. While it was plain that the exercise of the exclusive right to reproduce a protected work was not in itself an abuse, that did not apply when, in the light of the details of each individual case, it was apparent that that right was exercised in such ways and circumstances as in fact to pursue an aim manifestly contrary to article 86.
In that event, the copyright

was no longer exercised in a manner which corresponded to its essential function, within the meaning of article 36, which was to protect the moral rights in the work and ensure a reward for the creative effort, while respecting the aims of, in particular, Conduct of that type clearly

went beyond what was necessary to fulfil the essential function of the copyright as permitted in Community law. The applicants had not only eliminated a competing undertaking from the market for television guides but had also excluded any potential competition from that market thus effect maintaining the partitioning of the markets represented by Ireland and

Northern Ireland respectively. The conduct in question was therefore undeniably capable of affecting trade between member states. Clear evidence of the appreciable effect which the policy at

issue had on potential trade flows between Ireland and the United Kingdom might be found in the specific demand for a general television magazine specialising in the programmes of a single television channel in the absence of a comprehensive television guide. Breach of article 90(2) RTE had claimed that by virtue of its position as an

operation of services of general economic interest within the seriously obstruct its perfor-mance of the task assigned to it especially as regards the Irish language and culture.

vision guides containing com-prehensive listings for the week ahead enabled users to decide in vision magazines by third parthat area, the Magill TV Guide. ahead enabled users to decide in vision magazines by third par-After the publication on May advance which programmes ties, and the applicants'

requirements of the market the public service objective for which the applicant referred, in particular the promotion of programmes with a high cultural content, of minority appeal or in

On the contrary, the reserva-tion of publication of information on weekly programmes seemed to be justified only on commercial grounds and there-fore in no way contributed to the performance of the cultural, social and educational tasks assigned to RTE.

Regulation No 17 and the Berne

The power conferred upon the Commission by article 3 of Regulation No 17 of the Council Regulation No 17 of the Council of February 6, 1962, first regulation implementing articles 85 and 86 of the Treaty (OJ, English Special Edition, 1959-1962, p87) to require the undertakings concerned to bring an infringement to an end implied, law, a right to order such undertakings to take or refrain from taking certain action with a view to bringing the infringement to an end.

The requirement that the applicants supply third parties constituted the only means of ending that infringement.

The applicants maintained that, even if article 3 of Regulation No 17 authorised the Commission to prescribe the granting of compulsory licences, such a solution was incompat-ible with the Berne Convention. They considered that, since all the member states of the Community were parties to the Berne Convention, that Convention must be regarded as forming part of Community law and reflecting the relevant prin-ciples thereof.

The Court of Justice had held that agreements concluded prior to the entry into force of the Treaty might not be relied upon in relations between member states in order to justify restrictions on Community trade.

In intra-Community relations, therefore, the provisions of the Berne Convention, ratified by Ireland and the United Kingdom before January 1, 1973, could not affect the provisions of the Treaty.

Member states might not set aside the rules arising out of the Treaty by concluding an international agreement or conven-tion. If they wished to do so they had to use the procedure provided for in article 236.

It followed that the Berne Convention might not be relied upon in limitation of the powers conferred on the Community by the Treaty for the implementation of the competition rules laid down therein.

On those grounds, the Court of First Instance (Second Chamber):

1 Dismissed the applications; 2 Ordered the applicants to pay the costs including those of the



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bly tolerant mood.

penalties to an acceptable through injury, would surely level - 11-9 in England's have made more of possession favour - in a taut, sometimes than Galthie and Lacroix were explosive, game that made up able. Little was seen of two of in suspense what it lacked in the world's best centres, Jean Trillo, the coach to the both sides was of a high order

France backs, who is retiring, — save once, when Underspoke of the "death of wood scored his 32nd internanticism". But he national try midway through acknowledged the suffocating the first half. pressure imposed by England three penalty goals to a try and two penalty goals.

World Series this year is being contested between Atlanta and Minnesota. Hardly a journey

notion of a Rugby World

Cup that makes me think of baseball's World Series. The from one end of the earth to the other. In the same way, we can have the snooker world championship, in which practically all the contestants are Brits. Or even the darts world championship, if you like, where the same thing is true. The word "world" is sometimes used as a mere decoration. Football is the world game, not rugby. The game is played by the home nations and by English-

speaking former colonies. France is there as a delightful anomaly. And that's about it.

changed all that in a fortnight of tumultuous rugby. It was expected that the eight seeds would stroll into the quarter-finals, Instead, the Samoans disrupted everything by disposing of Wales, whose performance in defeat looked better and better as the Samoans marched on. Western Samoa were within a touch of beating Australia in a magnificent match at Pontypool, and they turned over Argentina to reach the quarterfinal against Scotland on

Alas, this was a match too far. The Samoans, their fingers chilled and their hands over-anxious, went down. But they have lit up this tournament. It should have

been a ritual procession until we reached the quarters. But it was not. And, in the process, the Samoans have forced the world to recognise that rugby is more a global game than it ever has been

Samoans bring credibility to a global concept

Rugby is not a good game for underdogs, in the way football is. Football is an open game made for upsets. It is a hard game to control; it is hard to keep possession for more than a minute or so at a time. But rugby is a closed game, where tactical and physical pressure can squeeze out a markedly inferior side.

The point is that Western Samoa were not underdogs. They had tactical nous, and perhaps more importantly, they were streetwise. These are hard things to acquire when no one will give

When Australia played them at Pontypool, it was the first time they had ever done so.

But the Samoans have learnt their stuff in New Zealand domestic rugby, rather as African athletes learn how to maximise their skills at American colleges. They combined immigrant ambition with a host nation's know-how. The results of this have given great delight to us all.

They gave their farewell lap around Murrayfield on Saturday and then told us that the past fortnight had been the experience of a lifetime. They said their thank-yous to everybody for their hospitality, "especially the hospitality of the ladies," the captain, Peter Fatialofa, said. Every one will retain memories of the way

you a game at international level. they play rugby. I wonder if rugby can stand it.

The Samoans have brought to rugby a level of commitment and fearlessness that you normally only find in boxers and other sportsmen who have nothing to lose. This is a quality you tend not to find too often in more affluent circles. Samoan tackling has the uncompromising nature of rugby league. This is legal all right, but it

is very serious stuff indeed. As rugby union moves on, one wonders if it can accommodate commitment on the level of the Samoans. That tottering Heath Robinson device that is the union law-book looks incapable of supporting further escalation in

intensity.
The Samoans came here with the target of qualifying for the

that this achievement would give them automatic qualification for the next World Cup, as a seeded team. Now the International Rugby Football Board has said this ain't necessarily so. They may come up with a different format for the next tournament.

I hope not. Western Samoa have given world rugby an absolutely massive favour. They have brought life to this tournament. They have brought fire to what would have been a largely dreary two weeks without them. What is more, they have given the World Cup a genuinely global air. The international board owes a very great deal to Western Samoa. I would hate to see them - if you will pardon the expression

MATCH FACTS

reland 35min, Australia 46

reland 42min. Australia 39

Penalties/free kicks

Koyes Lynagh

Keyes Lynagh

· Kicks at goal

Keyes succeeded v dropped goal attempt

of opportunity right through the Irish defence, his 30-metre dash

carrying him over behind the

posts without a hand being laid

Lynagh converted but two pen-

alty goals from Ralph Keyes put

Ireland on level terms by the interval. A penalty goal from

Lynagh was answered by a dropped goal from Keyes before

Campese collected his second

try. This was a result of a neat

looked a large enough buffer and then Keyes kicked another pen-

alty goal. Staples began the

move which led to Hamilton

haring over the line. Keyes

taincy when Fart-Jones went off

ever there was a famous defeat

The six-point margin never

loop by Little.

This try opened the scoring.

Blanco makes sad farewell appearance

England capitalise on French fear to reach semi-finals

England

From DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

Fatialofa: happy captain

FRANCE'S fear of the England lineout returned to haunt them at Parc des Princes on Saturday. But we were not to know that this World Cup quarter-final would hinge, too, on the disastrous tactical decision to play an English-style game against, of all people,

Will Carling's side may have its weaknesses but hard work at close quarters is not one of them. When France took the game into the vast open spaces of the Parc, the threat was obvious; but a lack of primary possession, and a macho desire to maul England out of the match once the score had been levelled at 10-10, made it the saddest of international farewells for

Serge Blanco. Affronted by a late_charge from Heslop, after he had called a mark, in the opening minutes — though it was difficult in the cacophony of fault to which the French were were forced to yield possound to know if the whistle prey, too. But if it was session, after trying to make had gone before the England punched Heslop twice before Champ, his pack leader, added

a further dose. and might have cost Blanco force lineouts and occupy carried him and the predatory his place on the field had not French territory imposed an David Bishop been in a nota- unaccustomed second-half in-

The New Zealand referee did well to keep the number of Camberabero, who was absent

in victory by a goal, a try and



Territorial advantage France 45min, England 37

Stand-off halves Aum

Kicks at goal Total ☐ Statistics supplied by Unlays

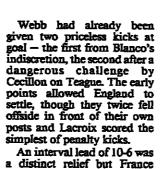
we gave France no opportu-nity to run at us in midfield," Roger Uttley, the England coach, said. His players responded to the letter.

There were untidy elements to England's game, notably in kicking from the hand - a character you were seeking,

in the second half, offered the hibition on the home side.

The guiding hand of Didier rock. though midfield defence on

Andrew's cut-out pass gave Guscott space to float outside his marker, and consider trying to beat Blanco on his own, before passing to his left wing.



drew level when a high kick from Lacroix rebounded off a shoulder and the ball fell to Galthie, who gave Lafond room to skip round Heslop and into the corner.

That, though, was when stalemate and the fear of failure entered the game. Neither side was prepared to play risk rugby and it favoured England, who dominated the

Webb and Andrew were short with 40-metre penalties and barely five minutes re-mained when Webb lined up another penalty, hit it straight and narrowly cleared Roumat and the crossbar.

Carling's try in injury time proved superfluous but none the less satisfactory. France headway through running the A quite magnificent tackle Roumat gave England a scrum by Skinner on Cecillon, early 20 metres out. Hill's box kick was perfect and Lafond was best example but the ability to hit by a white wave that Carling over the line.

Now, the wave must try to wash over the blue Scottish

SCORIERS: England: Tries: Underwood, Carling, Conversion: Webb. Pensity goals: Webb. (3). France: Try: Lafond. Pensity goals: Lacroix (2). France: Try: Lafond. Pensity goals: Lacroix (2). FRANCE: S Bisance (Bismitz, captain); P Saint-Andre (Montterrand), P Sella (Agan), P Kesnel (Flacing Caub); T Lacroix (Dex), F Gesthie (Colomiers); G Lascabe (Agan), P Marocco (Montterrand), P Onderts (Blantz), E Champ (Toulon), J-M Cadieu (Toulous), O Roumest (Dex), L Cebennes (Racing Club), M Cadillon (Bourgoin). ENGLAND: J M Webb (Bath); N J Heelop (Orrell), W D C Carling (Intricquins, captain), J C Gosscott (Bath), R J Inderwood (Leicester); C R Andrew (Wasps), R J Hill (Bath); J Lacnard (Harfsquins), B C Moore (Harfsquins), J A Proby (Astesna), M G Starser (Herfsquins), P J Action (Pratequins), W A Dooley (Preston Grass-hoppers), P J Wintsrottom (Flariequins), M C Tesque (Gloucester).



Help wanted: Farr-Jones, of Australia, seeks support after a tackle by Saunders

Campese fears a fractured ankle

NICK Farr-Jones and David confirmed he is most unlikely to timism for the five nations' championship." injuries as the Australian play"I am not going to play a Bob Dwyer, Australia's coach, ers spoke of their "relief" at the match of that importance know- said that his initial feeling was narrow victory over Ireland. Farr-Jones, the captain, insists that he will be fit for next Sunday's semi-final against New Zealand, despite limping off for the second time in the tournament with a damaged knee. But Campese, who scored two

ing I am half fit. There are "one of relief". Dwyer said: "It plenty of others who would do a good job. You cannot go out and face the All Blacks when you are was a magnificent game and we just could not shake off the Irish team. We always thought we less than 100 per cent."

The Irish captain, Phil Matthews, said: "We put up a
tremendous display. I have
always felt that this is a good
Irish side, capable of winning Ireland and s tries, fears that his ankle injury is similar to the one he suffered during the 1987 World Cup. He said that if a stress fracture is cause for a great deal of opposite the triple crown, and there is cause for a great deal of opposite the triple crown.

were in control, but then sud-

"But all credit to our players

Lynagh's late try denies Ireland a glorious victory

From BRYAN STILES IN DUBLIN

AFTER watching what would have been a glorious upset victory snatched from Ireland's grash with two minutes to spare. trudeed from Lansdowne Road vesterday: "I could weep for

It is a sentiment that will be echoed throughout rugby after this pulsating World Cup quar-ter-final in which Ireland had the favourites on the rack for

It looked as if Gordon Hamilton, the flanker, had written his name into the annals of Irish rugby when he burst clear to score a wonderful try six minutes from the end to give Ireland a three-point lead.

But Australia are nothing if not resourceful, and when their acting captain, Michael Lynagh. won them an attacking position 15 metres out they spurned the chance of kicking an easy penalty goal and went instead for the risky option of calling a

They won the strike, quickly fed the ball wide and when Campese was held, in darted I vnach to score the winning try with two minutes left.

This victory by two goals, one try, and a penalty goal to a goal, three penalties and a dropped egal, earned Australia a semifinal on the same ground against

New Zealand next Sunday. The game had exploded in fury almost as soon as the first whistle blew, with players hammering at each other with their fists in a blaze of uncontrolled aggression. There was clearly safety in numbers when Farr-Jones went off however. After warning every-one in sight, Jim Fleming, the produced his match-winner. If referee, told the captains that luckily for them there were too many players involved for him

to send anyone off. The tension of the occasion held the crowd and the players in its grip right to the dying seconds and produced the most exciting game in the com-petition so far. Here was raw passion welded to fine skills producing heart-pounding mo-

ments of rugby glories. Bob Dwyer, the Australian coach, was wise to be wary of the Irish. He knew the underdogs could bite and at times they savaged his carefully laid plans. Campese was expected to put

SCORERS: Ireland: Try: Hamilton. Conversion: Keyes Dropped goat: Keyes Penaity goats: Keyes (3.1 Australia: Tries: Campese (2), Lynagh Conversions: Lynagh (2), Penaity goat: Lynagh (2), Penaity goat: Lynagh (3), Penaity goat: Lynagh (3), Penaity goat: Lynagh (3), Penaity goat: Lynagh (3), Penaity goat (4), Penaity (3), Penaity (4), Penaity (

SCORERS: ireland: Try: Has

(coupments). D Paragueto (Let La Sale Palmersion), P Maithlews (Wanderers, capters), D Lenihan (Cork Construction), N Francis (Blackrock College), G Hamilton (Bellymena), B Robinson (Bellymena), B Robinson (Bellymena), AUSTRALIA: M C Roebuck (Eastwood NSW), R H Egerton (Sydney University), J S Little (South Brisbane), T J Horan (South Brisbane), T J Horan (South Brisbane), D I Campose (Randwick NSW), M P Lynagh (Brisbane University), M C Farr-Lonea (Sydney University), aptan. np: P J Slattery (Einsbane University), A J Dely (Esst Sydney), P N Kaerns (Randwick), E J McKenzie (Randwick), S P Polidevin (Randwick), R J McCall (Brothers), J A Ealos (Brothers), J S Miller (Brisbane University), V Otahengaue (Manly) Referee: J Flemmg (Scotland) often took the breath away and silenced the crowd with a dev-astating angled run in the 17th

Canadians cheered as they go forward on the way out

New Zealand.....29 From David Hands

CANADA'S maple leaf fell finally to the ground at the Stadium Nord here yesterday, but their performance in this World Cup leaves a lasting memory. Like the Western Samoans at Murrayfield on Saturday, they took a lap of honour around the rain-drenched stadium and 34,000 French, New Zealanders and a handful of Canadians paid them the tribute their proud play

The reality of the last quarterfinal was a match decided before the interval; the romance was Canada carrying the play to New Zealand deep into the final stages of a second half which they "won" 10-8, enhancing yet again the respect earned by a marvellously combative back

But the Canadians, all strength and enthusiasm, had been locked out of the contest in the first half when New Zealand, riding slightly uneasily an early assault on their dignity, laid the foundations of their victory by three goals, two tries and a

penalty goal, to a goal, a try and a penalty goal. If we had been able to score in those opening moments it would have made a huge dif-ference to our motivation," Mark Wyatt, the Canadian cap- his way through a jumble of

Territorial advantage Penalties/free kicks New Zealand 43min, Canada 39 New Zealand 45min, Canada 37 Stand-off halves Kicks at goal C Statistics supplied by Unisys

tain, whose last international this was, said. But they did not, and the clockwork of the All Black machine began to function, sustained by an excellent performance by Timu.

By half-time New Zealand led 21-3. Timu scored the first try (as he did the last), working in support of Innes. Two smartly-worked back-row moves produced tries for McCahill and Brooke, the handling each time ignoring the wet ball and the amount of water on the pitch.

A slight naivety in the Canadian defence was thereby revealed, but the offence of the Canadians lacked nothing - if carried to an extreme on occasions, such as when Speirs, their hooker, was firmly warned by

Fred Howard. The disappointment of letting Kirwan slip into the corner dissolved when Tynan, who was involved in every creative thing the Canadians tried, dummied

Run Kick Pass Total Con Miss

> line. Although Timu ploughed under Gray's tackle at the other end, Rees dispatched Charron to the line to ensure that, for the Zealand conceded two tries. It was, Gary Whetton admitted, just the physical workout they needed before meeting Australia in next Sunday's Dub-

III SEMI-IIII.al.

SCORERS: New Zealand: Tries: Timu (2), McCahil, Brooke, Kirwan. Conversions: Fox. (3). Persity: Fox. Canada: Tries: Tyrsn, Crarron. Conversions: Rees, Penalty: Wyart. NEW ZEALAND (Aucidend unless stated).

J Timu (Otago): J Kirwan, C Irmes, B McCahill, V Tisigernels; G Fox. (8 Beschop (Canterbury): S McCowell, S Fitzpantick, R Loe (Walketo). A Whetton, I Jonas (North Aucidend). G Whetton (capt). P Henderson (Otago). Z Brooke.

CANADA: M Wyatt (Velox Valholisers. capt): D Stewart (JBC). C Stewart (Mersiomes). T Woods (James Bey), S Gray (Kats); G Rees (Osk Bey Castavaya), C Tyrnan (Mersiomes): E Evens (UBCOS). D Spairs (Mersiomes): E Evens (UBCOS). D Spairs (Mersiomes): E Evens (UBCOS). A Caserron (Ottawa Irini), N Hadley (UBCOS). R Venden Britis (Kats), G MacCidmon (Ex Britsmal Lions), G Sonis (Kata).

RESULTS: England 12, New Zeeland 18; Italy 30, United States 9; New Zeeland 48, United States 6; England 36, Italy 6; England 37, United States 9; New Zeeland 31, Italy 21. Scotland.......3 3 0 0 122 36 9 leiand3 2 0 1 102 51 7 Japan.........3 1 0 2 77 87 5 Zimbebwe....3 0 0 3 31 158 3 RESULTS: Scotland 47, Japan 9; reland 55, Zimbabwe 11; Ireland 32, Japan 16; Scotland 51, Zimbabwe 12; Scotland 24, Ireland 15; Zimbabwe 8. bodies to break the All Black PWDLFAPts

RESULTS: Australia 32, Argentina 19; Wales 13, Western Samoa 16; Australia 9, Western Samoa 3; Wales 16, Argentina 7; Wales 3, Australia 38; Argentina 12, Western Samoa 35. PWDLFAPts

RESULTS: France 30, Romania 3; Fiji 3, Canada 13; France 33, Fiji 9; Canada 19, Romania 11; Romania 17.

28 Western Samoe (at Murayfield) 10 England (in Paris) 19 Ireland (in Dublin) nd 29 Canada (in Lille)

SEMI-FINALS: Oct 26: Scotland v England (Murrayfield, 2.30pm). Oct 27: Australia v New Zealand (Lansdowne Road, Dublin, 2.30pm). THIRD PLACE PLAY-OFF: Oct 30: FINAL: Nov 2: Twickenham, 2:30pm DETAILS

LEADING SCORERS: Tries: 6: J-B LEADING SCORERS: Tries: 6: J-8
Lafond (Fr). 5: D Campese (Aus). 4: B
Robinson (Ire). 1 Tukato (Scot), R
Underwood (Eng). 3: T Wright (NZ). T
Horan (Aus), M Teran (Arg), Y Yoshida
(Japan), T Stanger (Scot), J Timu (NZ).
Points: 68: R Keyes (Ire). 50: M
Lynagh (Aus). 49: G Hastings (Scot).
44: J Webb (Eng). 38: G Fox (NZ). 32:
D Camberabero (Fr). 29: T Hosokawa
(Japan), D Dominguez (It). 25: M Vaes
(Wastern Semoe). 24: J-B Latlond (Fr).
20: D Campese (Aus), G Rees (Can).
18: M Wyatt (Can).

18: M Wyatt (Can).

After the pool stage, Zimbebwe led the table for the Helnz fair play award, having conceded 21 penaities. They were tollowed by Canada (24), Scolland (25), England (29), Ireland (32), Fijf and Japan (33), Australia (34), New Zealand (35), France (39), Romania (41), United States (42), Wales (45) and Italy (56). Western Samoa and Argentina were disqualified for having a player sent off. The eventual winners will be selected by the referees assessors, who may take into account Incidents not punished by a referee. Foul play, dissent and off-the-ball incidents are key factors in assessing the award. Dismissals, drug abuse or misconduct off the field will result in disqualification. will result in disqualification.

TODAY: Screensport 10.00-11.00 and 21.30-22.30: Highlights, Tomorrow: Screensport 10.00-11.00: High-

BETTING

Supercharged Scotland end the Samoan adventure

Territorial advantage

☐ Statistics supplied by Unlays

goals to two penalty goals.

under the high kick, clear of eye.

He frequently instructed him-self into most effective support-

MATCH FACTS

Western Samoa 6 By GERALD DAVIES

an extraordinary first adventure in the World Cup, reached their journey's end. They go home hoping that the tournament organisers will not have a change of heart and deny this year's quarter-finalists automatic entry next time round. That was their objective. But that is for another day,

For now, they are as much aware of their grand achieve-ment on the playing side of things as they are of the manner in which they have captured many hearts in the last fortnight. They have entered into the spirit of an old-style tour and enjoyed all of the many social opportunities available to them. When it was all over on

Saturday, they ran a lap of honour and, to a huge reception, proceeded to give one final rendering of their manu Samoa, inspiring a rhythmic handelap

running close to mauls to link up with those evergreen members of the lean and humanity.

ing positions and succeeded with six out of his seven kicks. Armstrong proved a handful, too, for the excellent Perclini and Vaifale.

Scotland 42min, Western Samos 39 Scotland 40min, Western Samoa 41 Chalmers Bachop Kicks at goal G Hastings

Total 6 Hastings's prodigious penalty from about ten metres within driving momentum in the opening stages that Western Samoa failed to recover, laying the his own half signalled the end. The South Sea islanders left a foundation for a victory by two goals, a try and four penalty further imprint of their charm with many a delightful passage of ebuilient movement, as Gavin Hastings was in tremendous form; confident

Vaega, Bunce and Tagaloa man-

aged to go beyond the second or even third tackle. It was, how-

ever, to no avail, as Scotland

accumulated the points. SCORERS: Scottand: Tries: Jetirey (2), A Stanger Conversions: G Hastings (2), Peneity goals: G Hastings (4) Wessen Samoe: Peneity goet: Vaea, Dropped goet: Hastings

inspiring a rhythmic handclap from the crowd.

Scotland team made their intentions clear right from the start, with Gavin Hastings twice coming up from full back and running close to maulis to link up with those evergreen members of the lean and hungry back row. Scotland were going to take Western Samoa's swelling reputation and forceful playing style head on.

The Scots gathered such a Waisle.

Chalmers's delicate chip dissurbed Western Samoa's defence to allow Stanger to sneak in, pick up the ball from his toes and score the opening try. On the stroke of half-time a quickly apped penalty created the mauliform which Jeffrey scrambled over, for the first of his two somewhat similar tries.

With Bachop dropping a goal in the second half, the visitors' hopes remained alive, But Referse: W D Bevan (Watsonsens), A Striet (Watsonsens), A Strie

Senna moves closer to Fangio's record

From Norman Howell in Suzuka

AYRTON Senna became Riccardo Patrese are ready world champion again yes- and willing to battle with the terday. By the time Senna McLarens in the final grand allowed Gerhard Berger, his prix in Adelaide on November McLaren team-mate, to win the Japanese grand prix here, the drivers' championship had track at the start of the tenth place.

The Brazilian joins a select group of drivers - Brabham, Lauda, Prost, Stewart and Manuel Fangio's total of five. unreliability hid that and As he is the youngest driver to allowed us to win races and get win three, it is easily within points. his graso.

Mansell was looking good until he spun off as he tailed second-placed Senna, who was quietly going about the business of holding up the Englishman as much as possible while Honda built a completely new letting Berger soar away to a nine-second lead by the eighth

As Mansell decided to attack, both cars screamed down the start-finish straight, clocking 303kph, then went into the first right-hander. It is a hardbreaking corner and Mansell's then veered left - one rear wheel into the sand pit, then the whole car. Senna saw it French company, Carbon and immediately started lap- Industrie, denied there was ping much faster as he chased

Suddenly, there was a race. "As soon as I saw Nigel had spun off, I decided to go out and have some fun," Senna said. "It's four or five races now that I have had to race conservatively, looking after the championship. But that is not why I am a Formula One driver. I am a racer, so

He also explained why, having overtaken Berger and with the chequered flag in view, he let Berger through. in the acclaim. He deserved it. "That was the first time in my life I have backed off. It really hurt; believe me, it did. But I had to give Gerhard a little help after all he has done for me in the second half of the

The Williams challenge, at least for the constructors' before. And, this year, I won championship, is still alive cleanly. This is a victory for

right?" he said to Berger and already been decided, Nigel right?" he said to Berger and Mansell having spun off the Patrese, who finished in third Senna explained how Suzuka was the first time McLaren had been up to the standard set by the Williams Piquet - who have won the all season. "Right from the world title three times, and he start of the season, they were will now be aiming for Juan ahead," he said. "But their

"Gerhard and I said over and over again that we were not good enough but people would not believe us. Finally, Honda and Shell did, and they worked fantastically hard.

engine after the Canadian

Senna welcomed the chall-

enge. "Yes, now we can go to

Adelaide and have some fun,

race. That is an extraordinary achievement." Mansell claimed it was the fault of a "soft" brake pedal which caused him to spin. "It's a bit like driving at 40mph and having a car pull out suddenly and the brakes car shuddered right and left, just not happening at all," he said. The engineers responsible for the brakes, from the anything wrong with the pads

> "But I am not disappointed," Mansell said. "I did my best; the team did, too. What else could we ask for?" Luck, of course, which he has always found in short supply.

Senna emerged from the pits three hours after the race to greet the thousands of Japanese supporters who had Gerhard and I had ourselves a stayed on in the gathering gloom. The stands were awash with the green and yellow of the Brazilian flag and Senna, still in his driving suit, bathed

> "This is the sweetest of victories," he said. "In 1988, it was my first, and you can never forget it. Then, in 1989, I was robbed; that was shameful. What happened the year after was a direct consequence of the politics of the year

SUZUKA DETAILS

RESULTS: 1, G Berger (Austria), McLaren-Honda, Ihr 22min 10 GeSsec (125.702mph);
2, A Serura (Br), McLaren-Honda, at 0,344sec; 3, R Pebrese (ft), Williams-Renault, at 56.731sec; 4, A Prost (Fr), Ferrari, at 1mm 20.761sec; 5, M Brundle (GB), Brabharn Yamstha, at 1 lap; 6, M Guegelmin (Br), Tyred-Honda, at 1 lap; 8, M Guegelmin (Br), Leyton-Bror, at 1 lap; 8, M Guegelmin (Br), Leyton-Bror, at 1 lap; 8, M Guegelmin (Br), Leyton-Brord, at 1 lap; 10, A Caffi (ft), Footwork-Ford, at 2 laps; 11, G Tarquin (ft), Footwork-Ford, at 3 laps. Did not finish frumber of laps composited; 12, E Comss (Fr), Leger-Lamborghini, 41; 13, P-L Martin (ft), Minard-Ferrari, 39; 14, M Schumacher (Ger, Benetton-Ford, 34, 15, J Herbert (GB), Lotus-Judd, 31; 16, S Natagines (Japan), Lote-Ford, 26; 18; G Morbidole (ft), Minard-Ferrari, 15, 19, N Manasell (GB), Williams-Reneult, 9; 20, A Zanardi (ft), Jordan-Ford, 7; 21, M Hakkaren (Fri), Lotus-Judd, 1; 23, J J Letho (Fri), Dallars-Judd, 1; 26, K Perrari, (fid not complete 1 lap.

the world No. 6 - created

world tour at the United States

Not since Hashim and Azam

(123 195mph).
FINAL PRACTICE TIMES: 1, Berger, Imin 34.70Sec; 2, Senne, 1:34.898; 3, Mensell, 1:34.892; 4, Frost, 1:36.670; 5, Parisse, 1:36.824; 6, Aless, 1:37.140; 7, Mertini, 1:38.154; 8, Morbidelli, 1:38.248; 9, Schumecher, 1:33.836; 10, Piquet, 1:38.614, WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP POSITIONS (after 15 rounds); Drivers: 1, Senne, 91pts; 2, Mensell, 89; 3, Patrese, 52; 4, Berger, 41; 5, Prost, 34; 6, Piquet, 25; 7, Aless, 21; 8, Modena, 10; 9, de Casaris, 9, 10; R Moreno (Br), Benetton Ford, 8; 11, Martini, 6, 12, Lehto, 4, equal 13, B Gachot (Bel) and Schumecher, 4; 15, Haldinen, Brundle and Natagima, 2; 18, Jesley (GB), Lots Judd, 1 Capoll (II), Leyton House timor, Suzuki, E Bernard (Fr), Lote Ford, Piro, M Blundell (GB), Brabham Yamela, 1 Constructors: 1, McLuren Honde, 1:32; 2, Willems Renault, 121; 3, Ferrari, 55, 4, Berestion Ford, 37; 5, Jordan Ford, 13; 6, Tymel Honda, 12; 7, Minardi Ferrari, 6; 8, BMS Delizan Judd, 5; equal 9, Lotus Judd, Brabham Yamela, 3; 11, Lota Ford, 2; 12, Leyton House timor, 1, HEMAINING GRANID PRIO: Nov 3; Australia (Adelaide).

SQUASH RACKETS

Martin brothers make history

New York - The Martin broth- 11, 15-9 in a 57-minute semi- play together. Once, when we

ers from Australia - Rodney, final Rodney, the day after his trained together for a major

the world champion, and Brett. 26th birthday, outplayed Jahan- tournament, we were so beat up

In the decider, Rodney won

nicks, astounding flick drives,

"It is always like that," Rod-

Khan ruled the amateur game overhead kills and outrageous the better.

more than 30 years ago have two drops were the bread and butter

Brett, aged 28, defeated Peter ney said. "We only seem to be

Marshall, of England, 15-13, 15- capable of full-out head-to-head

blood brothers met in a leading of their rallies.



A job well done: Mansell, left, congratulates Senna after the Brazilian had secured the world drivers' title

Time runs out on Mansell

NIGEL Mansell ran out of behind Avrton Senna. Although Mansell put on a

- at least until next season. During practice before the five wins in eight races?

the Benetton manager, said, "the sound of someone who felt he was riding a peak, saying to himself: 'Let's go!'."

RESULTS: Semi-finate: R Martin (Aun) tot Jahengr Khan (Pak), 15-13, 15-11, 15-6; B Martin (Aus) tot P Marshell (Eng), 15-13, 15-11, 15-8 Frinat R Martin tot B Martin, 15-11, 15-11, 13-15, 15-6

OAVID MILLER.

track and out of the drivers' tried to go, the car slewed off championship here, to the the curve at the end of the dismay of tens of thousands of main straight after the start of Japanese supporters. The the tenth lap. In that instant, 150,000 crowd was thick with Senna was champion again in Union flags bearing Mansell's the two-car confrontation that name, never mind that this is boxing promoters would have the home of Honda, the power catchlined "Slaughter at Suzuka".

It is an unusual allegiance brave face, saying he was not between the British driver and disappointed and that Wil-the Japanese, whose favourite liams Renault needed to be he is. Perhaps they see in him given credit for making it an a flamboyance, a touch of exciting championship, he Bulldog Drummond absent build a lead. also ran out of song yesterday from their own restrained psyche.

The question to be anoverhearing the Williams much he lost patience. He is was asking myself why he was not led the grid. short-wave radio, had listened supported by a history of relaxed if it was the car's fault. in to Mansell singing at the braking problems this season wheel. Was this a man feeling which, at one time, Renault sitting these past few weeks, top, so hard to maintain, had events turning his way who, seemed to have solved. They the wind-up of words has occasionally fallen short this after Barcelona, would have reappeared during the warm- come half from Mansell. If season, His self-discipline de-

stay in contention?

come in fast behind Senna, he they could be intimidated. said, and could not slow Ron Dennis, the McLaren sufficiently. It seems odd there had been no forewarning dur- hand: "The message from our

chief executive, said beforeing the first nine lans. What drivers has been that we are no was apparent was that, for the longer in a position to get out previous lap and a half, of the way, which is quite Mansell had been pressing different to the interpretation by some that we're ready to Senna and getting nowhere. "Coming out of the corners, induce an accident. I was dead and gone," Mansell

"We will hold our line. We reflected, referring to the suhave an incredibly strong will to win the championship in a perior Honda acceleration. He had no objection, he said, to fair and non-controversial. Senna's tactics of slowing in way - not at all costs." the corners to allow Berger to Before and after Mansell's

involuntary capitulation, Senna had controlled the race. stupidity of what he [Senna] Almost monk-like in his introhas been doing to bolster spection, he knew his reputprevious race in Spain, the swered is how much Mansell himself . . . I am surprised ation was on the line. For the Benetton team, accidentally lost brake-power and how how relaxed I am," he said. I first time in four races, he had

He knew, and Dennis knew. From where I have been that his commitment at the we wins in eight races? up yesterday. Was Mansell you ask the McLaren camp, manded that yesterday he put "It was." Juan Vildeprat, pushing too hard, too early, they will tell you that, with things right. He did. His focus was absolute.

Senna is a vain man but in Asked when the failure had skirmishes, Senna and Berger such a quiet, positive way it lying to himself. Let's go!"." become apparent, he an- had been getting out of the can be quite chilling. Now, he Yesterday, when Mansell swered: "About then!" — a way; and that, maybe, the was happy with himself again.

"Mike will fight before that

Duva, who is putting on the

contest, said the January 20 date

details had not been fianlised.

RACING

Elsworth favours Tokyo mission for In The Groove

By MICHAEL SEELY

DAVID Elsworth yesterday gave the Japan Cup in Tokyo on November 23 marginal preference over the Breeders' Cup in avoid the weakening Dolpour. Kentucky on November 2 as a recovery mission for Saturday's unlucky Dubai Champion Stakes third in The Groove.

"We're keeping our options open," said the trainer, "but Tokyo is an odds-on favourite. She's not finished yet, she's still going strong. As the Japanese might buy her, we don't want to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs."
However, Elsworth will this

However, Elsworth will this morning nominate the filly at the midday entrance stage for both the \$2 million Breeders' Cup Turf and the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic, run on dirt. The respective costs of entry are \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Guy Harwood was also considering nominating Cruachan, Saturday's half-length runner-up to Tel Quel, for the 12-furlong Turf, the race in which the trainer saddled

in which the trainer saddled Dancing Brave to finish fourth to Manila in 1986. to Manila in 1986.

Strongly fancied for the Derby until chipping a bone in his off-fore in May, Cruachan did his connections proud as he fought his heart out in the lead until caught close home by the win-

"We've got two alternatives," said the trainer. "We can either run him in a listed race and then put him away for the season. Or we can go for the Breeders' Cup. The idea of going to Kentucky is very tempting, as he's a fresh horse."

The moment of truth arrived when Ray Cochrane dashed Cruachan into the lead four furlongs from home. At this point, Thierry Jamet was al-ready on terms on Tel Quel. But both Cash Asmussen and Lester Piggott were some way back on In The Groove and Ristna. Asmussen, as skilful with words as he is in the saddle, said

was someway behind when I had to pull my filly back to avoid the weakening Dolpour. That's when I bumped into

Glity.
Then, she took half a furlong to get her stride going on the firm ground. She had too much to do after hesitating when coming off the bridle on the going. We'd have won it two times out of three."

What the five-times cham-pion French jockey says is correct, but surely be would have been wiser to have lain closer to the pace early on. Asmussen is an acknowledged master of his craft but waiting tactics which succeed in fast-run races at Longchamp are not always as effective in falsely-run affairs over a straight ten fur-

longs at Newmarket.

To a lesser degree, the same criticism applies to Piggott on Risma, who finished fourth, only a short head behind in The Groove. But John Gosden's excitable filly, who had been taken down early to the start to avoid the parade, had been fighting for her head in the early stages. So the maestro probably had no alternative.

Nothing, however, should be allowed to detract either from Jarnet's enterprising jockeyship on Tel Quel or from a fine feat of training by Andre Fabre. Remarkably, this victory gave

Remarkably, this victory gave Sheikh Mohammed, Britain's leading owner for five years up to 1989, his first group one winner of the season in Britain. The Tote Cesarewitch produced a shock for backers when Nicky Carlisle and Go South came storming up the hill

came storming up the hill between Bardolph and Farsi to land a 33-i victory for John

Of the three market leaders, Tamarpour and Star Player were never were seen with a chance but Hieroglyphic ran on well to finish fourth despite afterwards: "It wasn't an even hanging in the closing stages as if pace and they suddenly quick-disliking the firm ground.

French sweep board

PASSING Sale rounded off an outstanding international weekend for French trainers by winning the £223,633 Gran Premio del Jockey Club in Juvenile Fillies.

Milan yesterday.
Trained by Bernard Secly,
Passing Sale was produced with
a well-timed run by Alain
Lequeux to foil the Lord Huntingdon-trained Drum Huntingdon-trained Drum
Taps by a neck with Snurge
three-and-a-baif lengths away
third and Marcus Thorpe sixth.
Britain's sole challenger at the
Laurel Turf Festival, Ian
Balding's Saratoga Source, finished sixth of nine in Saturday's
\$200,000 Selima Stakes, Dermot Weld's Misako-Togo was

The French completed a

sweep in the \$750,000 Budweiser International when Leariva, trained by David Smaga, beat Criquette Head's Sillery and the John Hammondtrained Goofalik. Fourstars Allstar, the Ameri-

can-trained winner of the Irish 2,000. Guineas, finished last. Eric Legrix, who rode Ken De Saron at Laurel, also won the Prix du Conseil de Paris at Longchamp yesterday on the Pascal Bary-trained Sleeping venth, Car. John Dunlop's Azzaam Victory went to Ken De finished fourth.

Desert Orchid may miss his own race

By MICHAEL SEELY

IF THE ground continues to marginally at a time," the ride firm, Desert Orchid may ride firm. Desert Orchid may miss the first running of the race named in his honour at Wincanton on Thursday.

"Of course we want to run him in the Desert Orchid South West Pattern Chase," David Elsworth said. "But we won't risk him if it's firm. I'll probably walk the track on Tuesday to see what it's like."

An alternative for the nation's most popular racehorse is the Boxing Day Trial Chase over three miles at Kempton on November 20.

Richard Dunwoody went to Whitsbury yesterday to renew his partnership with Desert Orchid for the first time this

"He felt great," said the jockey. "We jumped five fences and did a gallop over the straight mile. If anything he's more forward than when I rode him on the equivalent Sunday last

On Boxing Day, the 12-yearold will attempt to win the King George VI Chase for the fifth time. "Of course, he's going to deteriorate, but hopefully only

time comes, I hope we'll be able to retire him gracefully." Scagram, who missed Sat-urday's Charisma Gold Cup at Kempton because of the firm ground, will now make his seasonal debut at Cheltenham on November 9.

Victory in the Kempton chase went to Major Match, whose trainer Tim Forster had wanted to run him at Stratford but was overruled by the gelding's four

Stratford Ponds, winner of the Lanzarote Hurdle over the course last winter, died instantly when breaking his neck in a fall three flights from home in the Captain Quist Hurdle. Jimmy Fitzgerald's Sybillin was never out of a canter, cruising ahead at the last flight to beat Royal

Derbi.
Bradbury Star, sixth to Morley Street in the Champion Hurdle, gave notice he will be a force in novice chasing ranks this season when outclassing his rivals in the Steel Plate and Sections Young Chasers'

CRICKET

HOCKEY

gir Khan by a remarkably by the time it came around that

Trojans defences overrun Eastleigh yesterday. In the Martin Aspin and Ellis in

Trojans ...

By SYDNEY FRISKIN

HAVANT achieved their biggest win in the first division of the Pizza Express National

Knapp steals show

(Sydney Friskin writes).

worn the opposition down, how-Several young players distin-

guished themselves, notably Cunliffe, Giles and Snell, a League with this smooth perfor- substitute, for Havant. In the

mance against Trojans at Trojans side, Archer in attack.

over Cheltenham in the second the end. Southgate go top of the division of the Pizza Express table in the first division on goal national league on Saturday difference, ahead of Hounslow

Slough and Southgate hit the in the first division, with Barber for Southgate over-

ON A day of high scoring, from Hacker to clinch a 2-1 win. David Knapp stole the honours Grimley's goal in the eighteenth by getting all six goals for minute from a short corner was Guildford, the last from a answered by Knott for penalty stroke, in the 6-2 victory Stourport three minutes before

and Havant. Welton, from Hull, had no target eight times without reply answer to the two goals scored in the first half for East Grinstead and Cox, of Slough, sharing four by Head and Lec. Neston, goals from short corners against another northern club, settled Indian Gymkhana. A treble by for a 1-1 draw with Bromley. Cutter equalising in the second whelmed promoted Bournville. half for Neston after Berry had Hounslow finally saw off scored for Bromley from a short Stourport with a penalty stroke corner in the eighteenth minute.

process, the champions earned defence were impressive; but 11 short corners, scoring directly honest endeavour was not from only one of them. Having enough. The start looked promising ever, they tore them apart in the for Trojans, who forced the first

short corner right at the start of the match and held Havant at bay for 26 minutes before conceding the first goal. Havant were successful with their fourth short corner, but

from Giles. Williams scored on the follow-up. Three minutes later, Coleman increased the lead with a reverse hit from Garcia's through-pass. Trojans threatened early in the second half but Rowlands and last qualifying place. saved a shot from Martin Aspin

only after Greenwood had saved

at a short corner. Earlier, Hill had lofted the ball over the top from a similar award to Havant. against China and Vickey The landslide started in the 53rd minute, with Williams scoring from Garcia's close pass. Further goals by Hill, from a

liams completed the rout TROJANS: C Greenwood; M Ells, G Hallett, M Walts, M Aspin, O Lane-Smith (capt), M Bater, R Aspin, C Wotton, J Archer, C Rowe, HAVANT: S Rowlands; R Hal, G Roberts, S Lawson, D Comiffe, P Nail, C Copper (capt), R Garce, G Williams, C Giles, M Coloman, Umpines: A McQuater (Northern Countes) and M Grimpagla is Southern Countes).

short corner, Coleman and Wil-

after colourless draw

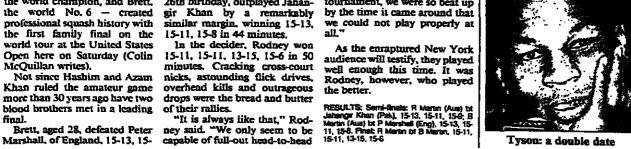
By a Correspondent

GREAT Britain's women ground out the Olympic objec-achieved their expected place in tive of their coach, Dennis Hay.

Barcelona next July with a South Korea, who play China

China in the Olympic qualifying over matches, are joined by tournament in Auckland on Japan, who take on Argentina.

even in a race he had to win to everything to lose and little to



colourless 0-0 draw against

Saturday. It took them to top

place in Group B on goal difference over Canada. Ger-

many. Canada and New Zea-

land joined them, a shock 4-2

win by New Zealand over South

Korea leaving the 1988 Olympic

silver medal winners with an

uphill battle to secure the fifth

Britain's progress has been

hard won, with the defender,

Lisa Bayliss, unable to start

Dixon, the sweeper, lasting just

22 minutes before collapsing for

the second match in succession.

Karen Brown carried on despite

two teeth wired and six stitches

against the Chinese produced

little in positive attack, few

Nevertheless, they

Tammy

chance, wasted by

Britain's workmanlike display

in her gums.

MIKE Tyson's delayed world attorneys to delay the trial date. heavyweight title challenge may take place a week before he court date comes up," Don fights for his freedom in court. King the promoter said. Dan Promoters are considering Saturday, January 20, as the new date for his contest with the was "a possibility" but that champion, Evander Holyfield, after the postponement caused by Tyson's rib injury.

Tyson is scheduled to go on

gain by becoming involved in

BOXING

Holyfield must wait until January

trial on rape charges on January 27 in Indianapolis, where he said. "Fil fight anybody." But it faces a possible 63 years in seems unlikely that he will be prison if convicted. A judge has allowed to take such a risk with rejected a request by Tyson's so much money at stake.

in the fifth-eighth place cross-

the Pan-American champions.

The last round matches turned

the form book upside down with

Argentina, Group B leaders at

the time, losing 2-0 to Canada

and moving down to third place

Ireland, with a goal from

Glenda McKee, gained their first points, moving off the bottom place over their oppo-

nents, Italy. In Group A, Germany, their qualifying achieved,

gained a semi-final match with

Britain on Wednesday when they tamely surrendered to a 3-0

defeat by Japan, which gave

RESULTS: Mart: Pool A: New Zesland 1, Italy 1; Soviet Union 0, Canada 0; Iroland 2, Japan 2, Pool B: Switzerland 3, United States 2, Metayain 3, India 2, Wormer: Pool A: New Zesland 4, South Kores 2; Japan 3, Germany 0 Pool B: Great Extrain 0, Chine 0; Conada 2, Argentina 0; Iroland 1, Italy 0, Final placings: 1, Great Britain, 7pts; 2, Carada, 7, 3, Crithus, 7; 4, Argentina, 6; 5, Iroland, 2; 6, Italy, 1.

them second place.

on fewer goals scored.

Holyfield, meanwhile, said he would like a bout against another heavyweight contender next month."I'm in shape," he

British women qualify West Indies fall to leg spin

victory over West Indies in the Prabhakar took his second fourwicket haul in two days and Indies, little came from the the itinerary. Kumble, brought in to exploit middle order and the last five West Indies' known weakness against leg spin, justified his inclusion with four for 50. Chasing India's 240 for six in

50 overs, West Indies were Delhi - A Hindu militan

wickets fell for 50 runs Prabhakar swept through the tail to finish with four for 30 (Reuter).

dismissed for 221 with seven group threatened yesterday to balls left. A 128-run stand for burn Bombay's cricket stadiu

Counties concerned

FOUR English counties hope to learn this week whether they are likely to lose their Australian Test players early next August as the domestic season approaches its climax (Richard Streeton writes).
Craig McDermott, York-

shire's first overseas pro-fessional, Mark Waugh, of Essex, Dean Jones, of Durham, and Tom Moody, of Worcestershire, are the players likely to be Essex as Waugh's replacement, affected by a five-week Test tour the county's cricket committee Australia are making to Sri has not yet discussed Lanka. Sri Lankan officials con- West Indies captain.

firmed yesterday that the Australian visit must start by mid-August to avoid the onset of the monsoon.

Essex recently sent Waugh a contract, which included the proviso that he was available for the whole summer. But the other three counties are already committed

Though Richie Richardson's name has been linked with has not yet discussed signing the

with his medium pace, and the leg spinner, Anil Kumble, combined to bowl India to a 19-run useful Indian total.

In Pakistan, who are scheduled to play the first of five one-day matches in India there on October 28, are allowed to play. seful Indian total.

October 28, are allowed to play.

Although Lambert, who made

Madhavrao Scindia, president Wills Trophy here on Saturday. 66, and Lara, with 45 off 44 of the Indian board, said there balls, batted well for West would be no change of venues in

٠.	IN COMPANY OF CONTRACT DISCORDED
e	N 3 36XIII RI (JIRAN A HASSAN
	O T MPHINGREE C PRIMINER IN PAINTER
) .	"M Azherudein o and b Simmons
	S.P. Terroristory pay and
	S R Tenduleer run out
ıt	
	NAME OF A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
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0	Extras (1b 2, w 7, rb 5)
•	Total 16te. Co
	104m (0 WKUB, 50 OVERS)
	A MUNICIPAL OF A MOST BUILDING AK 2 Month offer in
	UEL.
	FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-161, 3-181,
	184 5218 6-222

Hisoper low b Kumble
T Arthurton at More b Kumble
J L Dujon fow b Problems L Ambrose low b Prebheker Hishop c Sheatri b Prebheker Total (48.5 evers) 221

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-116, 3-123, 4133, 5-171, 6-175, 7-188, 8-186, 9-194.

BOWLING: Probhalear 9-5-0-30-4; Kapit Dev90-60-0; Sheatri 10-0-38-2; Raju 10-0-44-0; Kumbit 10-0-50-4.

Tour Maximum octo

240 PERSONS FARE NHAME

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Mary Chinage .

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Section 1

Product Program

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WR 21 faut

Promising Kajaani can crown Cole's Nottingham double $(\mathfrak{P}^{(n)}_{\mathbf{k}}, \mathfrak{s})_{\mathbf{k}} = (\ldots)$ 1.764 a.16

in each division of the Woodborough Maiden Guaranteed Sweepstakes at Nottingham today and can win both with Grand Master has the better form as Castillet (2.30) and Kajaani (3.30).

combe trainer sent Snurge, the

Snurge's half-brother, the track what I saw him Kajaani, now attempts to go achieve in a gallop at Newone better than his illustrious relative and will be joined in the field for the second division by Last Conquest and National Emblem.

Kajaani, third to the useful Beyton in his only race at Chepstow, is preferred to his stable companions and can also cope with recent Warwick second Morsun.

Grand Master can benefit from a drop in class by winning the first division. He was thrown in at the deep end last time when a well-beaten fifth in the Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot but before that had finished a creditable second to Zinaad in the Haynes, Hanson and Clark Stakes at Newbury.

Cole also fields Public Appeal and Yenoora but a greater threat may be Castillet. Steve Cauthen will be hoping that his overnight flight from Toronto, where he was in action yesterday, will be justified by a winning ride on Castillet, but I still feel that Grand Master

2.10 Norstock. 2.40 Tiber River. 3.10 Love Anew. 3.40 Blackdown. 4.10 Jamestown Boy.

2.10 Grondola. 2.40 Tiber River. 3.10 Love Anew. 3.40 Duo Drom. 4.10 Jamestown Boy.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (GOOD IN PLACES)

2.10 WALSINGHAM SELLING HANDICAP

1 4113 NORSTOCK 7 (D.F.G) J White 4-11-10 D Skyrme
2 -20F GRONDOLA 13 (D.F.D Burchell 4-11-2 D J Burchell
3 000 HIDDEN CUIVER 24F Mrs G Reveley 5-11-7 P Nitven
4 2342 MIDDAY SHOW 31 J Johnsto 4-11-7 R Durwoody
5 080 BRODENIE ANGLAISE 184 J Roger 5-40-11. H Device
6 65-2 QUICK TEMPO 73 C Weedon 4-10-11 R Fishey
7 PP-8 ELEANOR CROSS 56 B Richmond 6-10-10. R Guest
8 140 AMERICAN STANDARD 350 (D.F.) J Jenkins 4-10-8

9-4 Norstock, 11-4 Midday Show, 7-2 Quick Tempo, 6-1 Grandola, 8-1 Hidden Quiver, 12-1 American Standard, 14-1 others.

2.40 FISHER & SONS (FAKENHAM) LTD

COURSE SPECIALISTS

HURDLE (Amateurs: £2,343: 2m 5f 110yd) (7)

HURDLE (£2,040: 2m 80yd) (9 runners)

9 F55 ALLEZ-OOPS 10 A Smith 4-10-5....

MANDARIN

4.40 Gee-A. THUNDERER



MICHAEL PHILLIPS

was beaten eight lengths by Two years ago the What- L'Hermine at Lingfield. in the role of Sheikh subsequent St Leger winner, to Mohammed's retained jockey, the Midlands track for a Cauthen will be on Shoka division of this race. On that rather than Nucleus in the to Cocos Island, who has been occasion he was beaten by three-runner Flawborough Blue Stag, who also turned out Stakes. However, if the higher plane to be a good three-year-old. improving Jura does again on With the Levy Board improving Jura does again on

> sheikh's runners will win. My idea of the day's best bet, though, is the Richard Holder-trained Neither Nor in the second division of the Burwash Maiden Stakes at Folkestone



Holder: chance for Neither Not to get off the mark

and Mabonne bave also shown sufficient promise to suggest they are capable of winning a race of this nature but Neither Nor's last run at Goodwood, where she was caught virtually on the line by Ring Cycle, constitutes the

MANDARIN

4.00 Doubles. 4.30 Nur. 5.00 Desert Ditty.

2.00 Kirby Opportunity. 2.30 Grand Master, 3.00 Jura. 3.30 Kajaani.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

(£2,889: 1m 54yd) (20 runners)

THUNDERER

3.30 Kajaani. 4.00 Doubles.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.00 JURA (nap). 4.00 Shao Lin.

2.00 RAINWORTH APPRENTICE SELLING HANDICAP

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.30 GRAND MASTER

2.00 Kirby Opportunity. 2.30 Grand Master. 3.00 Jura.

4.30 Memu. 5.00 DESERT DITTY

DRAW: 6F 15YD, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

RICHARD EVANS

. D Harrison

J Forthern (5)
M Simpson (5)
M Simpson (6)
M Kermedy
G Mitchell (5)
C Hewishy (5)

RICHARD EVANS

1.50 Long Furiong. 2.20 Charmed Knave.

5.00 Desert Ditty.

best form.

The earlier division may go competing on an altogether

Maiden Stakes also divided, today's programme on the east market recently, neither of the Kent track has swollen to eight races. Having finished second in all his three races so far,

Kayvee certainly deserves to win the second division. However, having squan-dered those chances, it may be better now to side with Mic ael Stoute's Fit On Time, w will be all the better for introductory run behi-Dancing Boy at Nottingham Long Furlong, who h

taken on a new lease of l since joining Reg Akehurs Epsom yard, can keep up i good work in the Hards Handicap. I See Ice, beaten only a he

by Munday Dean in a han cap over today's course as distance 13 days ago, can one better in the Biddend Claiming Stakes.

Blinkered first time NOTTINGHAM: 2.00 Allerford, 2.30 J. Button, Public Appeal, 3.30 Electrostry, 4 Sard, Jusis Prudence. 4.30 Weekend C. FOLIGESTONE: 1.50 Surrey Dencer, 3.20 Beat. 4.50 Storm Orphen. 5.20 Cold Med.

3.10 WATTON NOVICES CHASE (£2,367: 2m) (6)

13-8 Love Anew, 3-1 Northern Lion, 9-2 Air Commander, 8-1 Up Chemies, 10-1 Mr Feibt, 20-1 Master Buster

3.40 MICHAEL SCOTNEY (TURF ACCOUNT ANT) HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,406: 2m 80yd) (6)

D Bridgent 3 4-83 THIN RED LINE 20F (V,CD,BF,S) J Jenkins 7-10-10

R Durmoo 4 12-4 SPANISH WHISPER 56 (D,G) J Boelock 4-10-6

4.10 EVENING NEWS NOVICES HURDLE (£1,295: 2m 80yd) (10)

MANDARIN

1.50 Long Furlong. 2.20 Shake Town.

6 PO/ TOMSAHERO 1110 Mrs R Williams 9 11-3 P Harding-Jones (5) 7 SOP- RACECALL GOLD CARD 147 T Kensey 4-11-2 P Winks (7) 4.40 DEREHAM HANDICAP CHASE

(£3,366: 2m 5f 110yd) (7) 1 443- GEE-A 200 (D.F.G.S) F Murphy 12-11-10. Gee Armytage 2 25F- HEY RAWLEY 233 (G.S) Mrs G Reveloy B-11-1 Mr M Buckley (7) 3 FOO- OFFICER GROWLER 166 (G.S) Mrs D Heine 7-11-1 4 324- PRINCE CARLTON 147 (CD,F,S,S) Mrs J Bloom 18-10-3

TRAINERS: C Brooks, 7 winners from 18 runners, 38.9%; M Ryen, 5 from 13, 38.5%; J Jenkins, 7 from 35, 20.0%; R Champion, 5 from 35, 14.3%; K Beiley, 3 from 27, 11,1%. (Only qualifiers). 5 P/P- SPARTAN RAFT 180 (F) J White 10-10-3 Mr S Cowell (7) 8 4-54 SURIEN 18 C Weedon 5-10-1 Peter Hobbs 7 0SPy THE BERWICK 535 R Crempton 9-10-0 B Powell JOCKEYS: S Smith Eccles, 7 winners from 23 rides, 30.4%; R Dunwoody, 6 from 24, 25.0%; D Murphy, 3 from 12, 25.0%; J McLaughtin, 5 from 21, 23.8%; Mr P Harding-Jones, 3 from 21, 14.3%. (Only qualifiers).

Newmarket

Going: good to firm Song, good in Intel.
1.55 (Im 2) 1, Petorus (J Hamter, 8-1); 2. Rive-lumelle (16-1); 3, Prime Prospect (14-1); 4, The Ferbrasker (16-1), Ousswering, Swordstick 13-2 (1-favs. 20 rsn. 1), 2). D Elsworth. Tole: £10.10; £260, £4.90, £4.30, £4.20. DF 598.10 CSF £122.26. Tricast. £1,621.31. 235 (1m 2) 1, Tel Quel (T Jamet, 18-1); 2 Chaschan (8-1); 3, in The Groove (4-1 fav), 12 ran, 141, 45 Febre, Tota: 222.60; 24.30, 22.60, 21.50 DF: 2146.80, CSF: 2119.45, NR:

Sheaton Arter a stewards enquiry, result shoot.

3.05 (7) 1. Shuafisan (M Roberts, 7-2); 2. Massad (11-4); 3. Kirsten (B-1), Wabash Valley, 2-1 fev, 5-ran, 11-1, 9 A Steward Tota: 25-50; 22-50, c1:70. DF: 27-40. C5F: c12-48.

3.45 (2m 2) 1, Go South (N Carlisis, 63-1); 2. Serticiph (33-1); 3. Faris (12-1); 4. Hierophythic (B-1), Temespour 5-1 fev, 22-ran, 27-1, 4-4, 4. Jentérs, Tota: 241.00; 27.10, 27.30, 22.30, 12.30. DF: 2296.00. Trac: 22-542.80.

CSF: 2708.37. Tricast: \$11.679.51.

4.20 (8) 1, Hard To Figure (R Cochrane, 10-1), 2. Punch NRun (12-1); 3. Lettosconeuta-bushi (12-1); 4. Petrisco (8-1 fev), 19 ran, Hd, 2. R Hodges. Tota: £11.10; 13.00, £2.80, £2.80.

21.00. 22.00. DF: £53.00. CSF: £114.23.

Tricast: £1,330.13.

4.50 (60); 0. Tricases (M Roberts, 9-2); 2.

Tricast: \$7,350.13. 4,50.(5) f. Or Tiphoes (M Roberts, 9-2); 2, Blyton Lad (4-1 tav); 3, Furnjet (7-1); 10 ran, NR. EJ Yasaf, %4, 11/i, J Laigh, Tola: \$4,80; 51 60, \$1,80, \$2,00. DF: \$7,50 CSF: \$20,70.





5.25 (Im) 1, Croft Valley (J. Reid, 12-1); 2, Usa Doller (14-1); 3†, Bourneille (20-1); 3†, Me'r Rose (16-1); Full Cry 3+ isr. 23 ran. Nr. R. H. Wirtslew. Tobs: E4/50; 25:80, 23:30, Bourneille 23:80, Mel's Rose 25:50, DF: 200.80, CSF: 5:78.75, Tricast: Croft Valley, Usa Dollar & Bourneille 21:53:90; Croft Valley, Usa Dollar & Mel's Rose 51;25:188, Jeckport, sort una formal of a second

Kempton Park

2.15 1, Campose-Ash (100-30); 2, General James (100-30); 3, Banbridge (5-1), Special 9-4 fev. 6 ren. 2.50 1, Bradbiury Star (4-6 fev.); 2, Descriy Charm (13-2); 3, Emsec-H (16-1), 8 ran. 3.25 1, Royal Square (4-1); 2, Among Friends (6-1); 3, Coe (4-1), Staga Player 100-30 fav 10 ran. 4.00.1 Maior Metrich (7-1); 2, Familias Bov (5-30 fav 10 ran. 4,00 1, Major Medch (7-1); 2, Farmtea Boy (5-1); 3, Acc Dt Spiss (8-1). Cuddy Dale 7-2]-fav. 9 ran. NR: Seagram. 4,30 1, Sybillin (6-4 fav.); 2, Royel Derbi (7-2); 3, Calapsez (12-1); 6 ran. NR: Ben. 5,00 1, Keen Vision (20-1); 2, Air Time (25-1); 3, Pracess Moodyshoe (5-4 fav.); 20 ran. NR: Trainbleu.

SOUTHWE!

2.30 1, Ponserdin (3-1); 2, Abeolately Nuts
(12-1); 3, Stea-Clas (8-13 tev), 10 ran.
3.00 1, Gerard Guignot (12-1); 2, Striney
Smith (12-1); 3, McA Below The Line (10-1);
4, Highland Magle (20-1), The Devit's Music
4-1 tev, 20 ran.
3.35 1, Wave Hill (7-4); 2, Shatt (4-8 tav), 2
ran.
4.10 1, Leigh Crofter (20-1); 2, Super-Sub
(14-1); 3, Purmel (12-1); 4, Courting Neco (4-1); 3, Purmel (12-1); 5, Purmel (12-1); 6, Purmel (12-1); 7, Purmel (12-1); 8, Purmel (12-1); 8, Purmel (12-1); 8, Purmel (12-1); 1, Purmel Catterick Bridge

5.40 1, Brave Mission (2-1 lev); 2, She's The Tops (7-2); 3, Neatir (5-1). 8 ran. Stratford

2.20 1, Play The Blues (10-1); 2, lewin (12-1); 3. Samerei (12-1); 4, Trues (11-2). Adeline Lynn 5-1 lav. 16 ran. 2.50 1, Ultoy Jeck (4-6 lav); 2, Tribute To Youth (6-1); 3, Witte Bounty (53-1), 5 mn.

3.20 1, Isabeau (5-1); 2, Cainsbridge Queen (25-1); 3, Calgroup Lad (66-1), Nordic Delight 94 (-fav. 9 zan. 3.50 1, Tom Str (14-1); 2, Folk Dence (5-2); 3, Royal Craftsman (50-1). Archin 94 lav. 8

ran.
4.20 1, Jimster (2-1 tev); 2, Youweltonme
(11-4); 3, False Economy (4-1); 9 ran.
4.50 1, Dooler (16-1); 2, Factotum (6-1); 3,
Xhai (13-2); Riswaan 6-4 tev.
5.20 1, Salfor Blue (3-1); 2, Denoing Oats (72); 3, Heimer (3-1); Llacca Sem 5-2 tev. 7 ran. Kelso

2.05 1, Tail Measure (25-1); 2, Venetian Sky (50-1); 3, Lothian Ross (11-1), Danza Heights 2-5 tav. 7 ran. NR: Hazel Leaf. ran.
3.05 1, Pinsenarin (5-2); 2, Prince Metternich (11-8 lav); 3, Teser (2-1), 4 ran.
3.35 1, Flighty Guest (5-4 tev); 2, Kinlet
Vision (15-2); 3, Mangrove Mar (6-1), 6 ran.
4.05 1, Charlotte's Emma (Evens tav); 2,
Castle King (6-1); 8, The Yank (8-1), 9 ran.
4.35 1, Clay County (1-2 tav); 2, Doxford Hut
(8-1); 3, Achithbias (9-4), 10 ran.
5.05 1, Forward Glen (12-1); 2, Tallywagger
(13-5); 3, Fooling With Pire (5-4 tav), 8 ran.

Charlie Swan, the Irish champion jockey, was banned for two weeks by the Fairyhouse stewards for causing intentional interence on Slaney Sam in Saturday's Kilmoon Handicap

MATERIAL VIEW NAME OF THE PARTY. JOCKEYS. TRAINERS

ib- i	FORM FOCUS
ho his nd a. nas ife ife	MISS KNIGHT, recently ran in better company, best form when beating Daruselam (gave Bb) 4 at Ayr (B), gave Bb) with KEYINSBELLE (per 2b) 3rd beaten 3ld by Ower (not Sb) at LingSeld (71, good to firm). CUBAN SWINSBER is and IN THE MOOD (rec 2b) 10th at Brighton (7224) at LingSeld (71, good to firm). CUBAN SWINSBER is reined well when 6th beaten 17 by Pharty Story (gave 2b) at Leleaster (im 2, good to firm). ADELPHI PRINCESS Sin beaten 3 by River Cases (gave 10b) with CHAFF (rec Sb) 5th beaten 111 at Newcastle (1m, firm). KRIBY OPPORTUNITY on Selection; MISS KNIGHT
he res	2.30 WOODBOROUGH MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (Div L 2-Y-O: £2,070: 1m 1f 213yd) (12 runners)
ad di- nd	1 (2) 000 ARCTIC CIRCLE 38 (A Solution) Miss A Whitfield 9-0
90 En	4 (7) 325 GRAND MASTER 23 (F Salmen) P Cole 9-0
e	8 (1) NOBLE VIENNA (J. Bigg) R Hollanshead 9.0
	12 (4) SAMJAMALIFRAN (Mre A Farrant) M Pipe 89
ole.	FORM FOCUS
sbb	CASTILLET 2nd besten 8I by L'Hermine (levels) at 1 (Im 54yd, good to firm). PUBLIC APPEAL 4th beats Lingfield (77, good to firm). GRAND MASTER 5th 5yl by Bonny Scot (levels) at Haydock (Im 30yd, gord besten 1134 by Made Of Gold (levels) at Ascot (Im, good to soft). AAXUM 4th besten 814 by Mr Ziegfield (feels) at Hamilton (Im 65yd,good). Selection: GRAND MASTER
	3.00 FLAWBOROUGH STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,640: 1m 1f 213yd) (3 runners)
ige The	1 (1) 3-2(1) JURA 33 (D.F.S) (SP D Weigh H Cacel 9-10 W Hyan 2 (3) 13922 NUCLEUS 10 (V.BF.G) (Shekh Mohammed) J Goeden 9-7 W Careon 9 (3) (2) 0-32103 SHOKA 93 (D.BF.G) (Shekh Mohammed) B Hills 9-2 S Cauthen 5 Cauthen
- 1	BETTING: 1-2 June, 3-1 Shoke, 7-2 Nucleus. 1990: PHILHARIMONIA 9-5 W Carson (12-1) J Hille 14 ren
⁻	FORM FOCUS
och (3)	JURA was not very enthusiastic when besting Stone (1m, good), SHOKA last of 3 to Power Take Off (genum figure 75b) had at Yammouth (1m 2i, 21yd, firm). NUCLEUS 2nd beeten ½1 by Scatter (rec 45b) at Ascot Selection: NUCLEUS
dy _	COURSE SPECIALISTS
8	TRAINERS Winners Runners Per cent JOCKEYS Winners Rides Per cent

2.50 Vying Victor. 3.20 Fit On Time. 3.50 Cocos Island. 4.20 Two Birds. 4.20 NEITHER NOR (nap). 4.50 I See Ice. 5.20 Kovalevskia. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.20 Fit On Time. DRAW: 6F-6F 189YD, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS 1.50 HARDRES HANDICAP (£2,752: 1m 1f 149yd) (15 runners) 1 (1) 343435 TOP SHEREEK 13 (Sheikh Alymed Al Makhoun) M Jarvis 3-8-10.
2 (10) 541032 WAAD 7 (C.F.G) (Sheikh Michet Althani) N Callegthern 3-9-4.
3 (12) 133000 SURRIEY DANCER 9 (8,G) (Cronk Racing Ltd) B Henbury 3-9-4.
4 (14) 200200 CATHOS 13 (D.F.G.S) (K Brank) D Wilson 6-9-3.
5 (2) 004402 TIGER CLAW 6 (F) (Linky Farm Holdiex Centre Lud) R Hodges 5-9-0.
6 (8) 250540 MYFONTAINE 12 (F,G) (K horry K horry 4-9-13.
7 (3) 0-3650 FRIEND 0F A FRIEND 52 (Friendly Society) J Scargill 3-8-13.
8 (15) 065 CACHE 28 (A Bengough) L Currieri 3-8-10.
9 (4) 3033-56 ALRIEET 177 (F) (H Skiley) T Thomson Jones 5-9-10.
10 (5) 004 ACROSS THE CARD 20 (F Higgor) A Motore 3-6-8.
11 (13) 55460-0 SUNFLOWER SEED 20 (Mrs C Simpson) P Melán 4-9-8.
12 (11) 005011 LONG FURLONG 26 (F-G) (P Lun) R Alectura 3-8-7.
13 (7) 0-3-503 JEETHOAYA 7 (0 Woods) A Heid 3-6-8.
14 (5) 030201 LADY BUNTING 35 (F) (K McCarten) L Cottnell 4-8-5.
15 (9) 364253 SCOSSA 20 (A Gibson) J Toller 3-8-5.
SETTING 7-4 Long Perfong, 6-1 Tiger Claw, 8-1 Lady Bunting, Waad, 10-1 Cache, Top Sheree 90 _____ T Sprake G Duffield J Williams J Fortune S Wittworth
Candy Morris
J Reid
A Cochrane
B Rouse 6 .. G Bexter SETTING: 7-4 Long Furlong, 6-1 Tiger Clew, 8-1 Lady Bunting, Waad, 10-1 Cache, Top Sheroek, 12-1 Across The Card, Afred, 14-1 Jestingsys, 18-1 others. 1990: ALYANAABI 3-9-7 G Baxter (20-1) P Walwyn 15 ran 2.20 HURSTMONCEUX HANDICAP (£2,894: 6f 189yd) (16 runners) 5 (1) 50040 MLARRIK 24 (Mrs A Spayer) D Wison 38-13.
7 (2) 43-0006 PICKLES 21 (Lord Vestay) H Candy 38-13.
8 (12) 041414 CHARRIKE 22 (2) (D.F.(5) (Mrs M Chancy) D Luing 68-12....
9 (3) 1,3800-0 ANATROCCOLO 27 (D) (C Horgan) C Horgan 48-10....
10 (8) 001008 NAVARESCUE 18 (CD.F.(5) (Mrs D Picklord) R Hodges 68-10...

THUNDERER

1.50 Waad. 2.20 Navaresque.

3.20 Fit On Time.

1	11 (13)	462514 OLD COMRADES 20 (G) (J Boswell) L Cottret 4-8-9 T Rogers	94
1	12 (4)	000054 MOVING FORCE 28 (D.F.G.) (H Frost) L Holt 48-8	89
1	13 (9)	419022 MY RUBY RING 13 (F) (Mrs M Wickham) D Lating 4-84 NON-RUNNER	_
r	14 (7)	002402 RED POPPY 20 (\$ Melecock) G Pritchard-Gordon 3-8-4	92
1	15 (10)	640025 OFFSHORE TRYST 13 (B) (G Howard-Spirit) R Hannon 3-8-3	94
ı	16 (16)	021586 DAWES OF NELSON 6 (G,S) (A Galbraith) M Bolton 8-7-13 A Mackey	86
1	BETTING: 4	4-1 Shake Town, 7-1 Pickles, 8-1 Charmed Knave, My Ruby Ring, 10-1 Paper Dart, 12-1 Navares	Que.
ď	Old Comrad	les, 14-1 Cronk's Quality, Dawes Of Nelson, 20-1 others.	٠.
1		1990: ORLEANS GIRL 3-9-10 T Quirm (8-1) R Smyth 16 ran	
1			
ı			
١	2.50	LEVY BOARD MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-O: £2,589: 6f 189yd) (14 runners)	1
١	1 (6)	044 ADMIRAL ALBERT 14 (W Gradley) C Brittain 60	95
1	2 (4)	00 GHOSTLY GLOW 19 (T Marshall) C C Elsey 9-0 T Rogers	71
1	9 (13)	020450 High COST 6 (Kingstone Warren Partners) H Candy 9-0	97
1	4 (6)	MOR'S FLUTTER (W Perox D Fleworth 9.0 1 Williams	_
. 1	5 (6)	00 LIGHTMING TRACK 34 (J Lee) W O'Gorman 9-0	73
1	6 (12)	0 THE POWER OF ONE 45 (Mrs C Painting) R Simpson 9-0	81
' 1	7 (14)	032 VYING VICTOR 20 (M Maimuth) C Whit 9-0	95
1	8 (9)	00 ZAKINTHÖS 14 (Shelkin Michammed) C British: 90 G Crealock	88
ı	9 (1)	20030 CHANCE TO DREAM 21 (Mrs D Hammerson) R Hennon 8-9	- 99
ı	10 (11)	0 COLOURING BOOK 72 (M Haynes) M Haynes 8-8	_
ı	11 (7)	D EDGEAWAY 16 (Thoroughbred Exchange) J Hale 8-9	_
ı	12 (10)	00 FARYAL 16 (M Anderson) J Spearing 8-9	_
1	13 (3)	00 MARIETTE 13 (T Bizdne) i Pesme 89 N Adams	72
1	14 (2)	500000 MISSAL 6 (Mrs C Reed) Pat Metchelf 8-9	79
1	BETTING: 9	4 Admiral Albert, 7.2 Zakinthos, 6-1 Edgesway, 8-1 Ivor's Flutter, 10-1 Vying Victor, 12-1 others	
ı		1990: MULCIBER 9-0 R Cochsane (7-4 fav) G Harwood 16 ran.	
ł			
ı			
l	3.20	LEVY BOARD MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: 52,549; 6f 189yd) (14 runners)
ı	1 (11)	40 AY BEAT 85 (B) (Austin Stroud & Co Ltd) E Wheeler 90	_
١	2 (12)	00 CHERRO 19 (Maclaine Racing) W O'Gormen 9-0	53
ı	3 (5)	00 DANCE SCENE 19 (Y Akazawa) D Eleworth 9-0 J Williams	82
ĺ	3 (2) 4 (3)	O DARE TO DREAM 19 (Mrs S Robins) G Lewis 90 Paul Eddery	_
Į		4 FIT ON TIME 27 (Mas H Al Maktourn) M Stoute 90	90
۱	5 (8)	JUPITER STAR (Kings Bloodstock Ltd) C British 90	-
ĺ	6 (13)	2222 KAYVEE 19 (BF) (J Richmond-Watton) G Herwood 90	
ı	· 7 (4)	SECT MALACE IS RELIGIBLE DESIGNATION DE LES MODES AO """ " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	- 10

JUPITER STAR (Kings Bloodstock Ltd) C British 90...

2222 KAYVEE 19 (BF) (J Richmond-Watson) G Herwood 90...

0 PRECIOUS WONDER 18 (M Murray) P Sutler 90......

S SURE LORD 84 (Sussey, Stud List) W Mair 90
BRIGHTER LIGHT (K Abdulin) R Smyth 89
LEGAL EMBRACE (Mrs J Staytor) J Farishave 89
MAGADEER 42 (S Kined) J Duning 89...
PETTY CASH (Mrs S Scargill) J Scargill 89
D POST (MPRESSIONIST 18 (H Keskal) B Hijls 88...

SIETTING: 158 Fit On Time, 100:30 Keylee, 5-1 Magadeer, 5-1 Post Impressionist, 10-1 Dance Scene, 12-1 others. 1990: NO CORRESPONDING DIVISION

. B Rouse

82

KACING 37
3.30 woodborough maiden guaranteed sweepstakes (Div R: 2-Y-O: \$2,070: 1m 1f 213yd) (9 runners) 1
FORM FOCUS
CASEY OSCAR 18th of 20 to Modernise (levels) at Newmarket (7f, good to firm). Newmarket (7f, good to firm). KAJANU 3rd beaten 38th by Beyton (levels) at Chepton (levels) at Chepton (levels) at Warwick (7f, good). KAJANU 3rd beaten 3rd by Beyton (levels) at Chepton (levels) at Warwick (7f, good). COLWAY (3ft), 7f, good to firm). LAST CONQUEST 5th beaten 0ver 51th by Trainiger Boy (rec 7fb) at Haydock (1m 30yd, good to eath). MORSUN 2nd beaten 14th by La Baron Perche (gave 11fb) at Yarmouth (7f, firm). Selection: MORSUN
4.00 GAMSTON MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,757: 1m 6f 15yd) (10 runners)
1 (7) 003324 BLASKET HERO 16 (Automarque (Bournemoustr) Ltd) R Akehurst 9-0 . A Munno 77 2 (8) BUSHTIRE MOON (Mars F Stockwell) C Williams 9-0 J Custinn 3 3 (1) (243 PROFESSIONAL 46 (R Sengates) B Hills 9-0 S Caustinen 89 4 (2) SARD (B) (D Herris) G Harwood R-0 A Clerk 5 5 (4) 2232 SHAO LIN 13 (B.P) (C Budgett) A Stowart 9-0 M Roberts 87 6 (9) TRACTINT'S QUAY (N Jones) R Hollenhead 8-0 W Rysen W Rysen W Rysen Pat Eddery 98 8 (9) 069469 JURIS PRUDENCE 23 (8) (D Alen) B Chestion 8-9 T Quitin 81 9 (3) 38 SPITTERE (SRI: 24 (A Stirling) R C hestion 8-9 A Cruz 9-99 10 (5) 84 TOOWHIT TOWNEE 89 (Guiting) Stud Ltd) J Goeden 8-9 G Hind 74 BETITING: 11-4 Protessional, 7-2 Sard, Shao Lin, 9-2 Doubles, 8-1 Spitting Girt, 10-1 Blasket Here, 16-1 Toowhit Townee. 25-1 others
1990: NO CORRESPONDING RACE
FORM FOCUS
BLASKET HERO 4th beaten 16i by Medegens Grey (levels) at Goodwood (2m. good to soft). PROFES-SONAL 3rd beaten 5i by Andreth (levels) at York (Im 3r 185yd, good to firm): SHAD LIN 2nd beaten a nik by Kişala (rec 5b) at Redcar (1m 6t 19yd, good to firm). DOUBLES 4th Selection: DOUBLES.

4.30 WESTBOROUGH FILLIES NUR 13 (G)SERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,756: 61 15yd) (11 runners) 1990: CHIPAYA 8-9 W R Swinburn (15-8 tav) J Familiawe 21 mm

FORM FOCUS Mil.AGRO 5th beaten 2 by Cochebembe (geve 7tb) with LADY SABO (rec 5tb) 7th beaten 24d at Ayr (81, good).

MEARL on penultimate outing was 4th beaten 4d by with LADY SABO (rec 2tb) at Thirsk (61, firm) LADY SABO 3rd beaten over 11d by Toshiba Cornet (geve 18th beaten 64d by Medic Steps (rec 10tb) at Rembery (52 34yd, good to firm). NUR beat Crotoes

Dencer (rec 4tb) 2 with LADY SABC (gave 4tb) 7th beaten 5 at Folkestone (61, good). MY JERSEY Selection: LADY SABO

5.00 KEGWORTH HANDICAP (£3,141: 6f 15yd) (17 runners)

Long handicap: First Flush 7-4
BETTING: 9-2 Thatchenne, 5-1 Desert Disty, Twilight Falls, 8-1 Lyndon's Linnet, Sir Anthur Hobbs, Quick Steel, 8-1
Humasne Power, 12-1 Cront's Courage, 14-1 Count Me Qut, 16-1 others. 1990: CRONK'S COURAGE 494 Paul Eddery (14-1) G Lewis 24 ran

FORM FOCUS

LIFFEY RIVER test of 7 to Signme (gave 5b) r:
Lingfield (5f, good to firm). DESERT DITTY 8th beaten
over 5 by Stack Rock (gave 14b) at Newmarkst (6f,
good to firm). Stack Rock (gave 14b) at Newmarkst (6f,
good to firm). Stack Rock (gave 14b) at Newmarkst (6f,
good to firm). CURCK STEEL beat My Ruby Ring (gave
14b) at Warvick (7f,
good to firm). CURCK STEEL beat My Ruby Ring (gave
7b) 25th with NAZARE BLUE (gave 9th) 3rd beaten
Madd (rec 7b) with CRONK'S COURAGE (levels) 8th
beaten under 4i st York (6f, good to firm). SIR AR-

3.50 BURWASH MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES ROYAL CIRCUS (Pendisy Partners) P Herris 90

ROYAL CIPCUS (Pendisy Partners) P Herris 90

ROYAL OPERA STAR (Miss E Streatfelid) Miss H Kright 90

INDIAN STYLE (V Mellys) R Guest 88

S306 KAY BEEYOU 13 (D Mushens) T Thomson Jones 68

MOLLY'S DAUGHTER 13 (Mrs M Fairbeim) R Hodges 89

WILD AT HEART 20 (Cheveley Park Stud) L Current 89 S Whitworth # 99 1990; GOLDEN BIRCH 9-0 J Williams (2-1) W Wightman 11 mg

4.20 BURWASH MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (Div II: 2-Y-Q: £2,001: 61) (10 runners) 3 (5) 4 (3) 5 (4) 7 (2) 8 (7) 9 (9) 10 (6)

SETTING: 5-2 Neither Nor. 100-30 Palm Lagoon, 4-1 Noble Pet, 7-1 Thinking Twice, 8-1 Mebonne, 14-1 Two Birds, 16-1 Easily Led, 20-1 Fruitful Affair, 33-1 Lord Alfie, 50-1 Aways A Princess. 1890: NO CORRESPONDING DIVISION

4.50 BIDDENDEN CLAIMING STAKES (52,772: 1m 4f) (19 runners) BETTING: 7-2 Greet Fun. 4-1 I See Ice. 5-1 Millie, 6-1 Red Sondu, 8-1 Super Virtuosa, 10-1 Quinta Royale, 12-1 Pricelesa Fantasy, 14-1 Light-Hearted Lady, Watch it Matery, 20-1 others. 1990: CORDILLERO 4-9-0 B Rouse (7-4) A Moore 12 ran

5.2	20	LEEDS	HANDICAP (Amateurs: £2,833: 1m 4f) (20 runners)								
1	Ø	48024-0	COLD MARBLE 7 (B.D.F.S) (G Willey) D R Tucker 6-11-7 Susia Rows	85							
2	(14)	101546	JOKERS PATCH 17 (D.F.S.) (Mrs. L. Webb) R Holder 4-11-9 K Whiting	91							
	(4)		RUN HIGH 385J (C,D,F,G) (Mrs P Mitchell) P Mitchell 8-11-3 R Teel	8							
4	(5)		MAGSOOD 9J (D,F) (N Babbage) S Mellor 6-11-2 Elaine Mellor	_							
5	(17)	/01/060	ALLIED FORCE 154 (D,G) (A Denson) A Denson 9-11-1	_							
- 6	(15)		KELTIE 27 (B) (Sheikh Mohammen) G Harwood 3-10-13 Amanda Harwood	9							
7	(8)	430040	MY CHIARA 21 (D,F) (J Pitt) M Usher 5-10-13 Annie Usher	- 0							
8	Ò	413126	TIMID 6J (D,F) (Pipe Scudemore Racing II Pic) M Pipe 4-10-12 F Monnier	9							
	(8)		SHADOW BIRD 10 (D.F.G) (Mrs R Buston) G P-Gordon 4-10-8 P Pritchard-Gordon	9							
10	(12)	054000-	NEDOMI 236J (L Fuller) G Enright 4-10-2	ā							
	(20)	151000	CROSBY PLACE 13 (B,C.F.S) (Mas P I Westbrook) M Haynes 5-9-12 Yvonne Haynes	ğ							
	(18i	5105-00	SPRING TO GLORY 13 (D.G) (J Burr) R Hodges 4-9-10 T Piper	9							
	(10)	420350	SHOWMANSHIP 70 (D,G) (Mrs C Wall) C Well 49-10 Cerole Well	9							
	(13)	00/25-	CELTIC CHIMES 192J (C Wall) G Envight 7-99 Midge Envight	9							
	(16)	084043	BROOM ISLE 19J (F) (V Guy) Mrs A Kright 3-98 D Salter	9							
	(1)	000013	SNOW BLIZZARD 20 (C.F) (M Kentish) S Dow 3-9-6 Lycia Pearce	91							
	(iii)	ALEGENO.	KOVALEVSKIA 19 (CD,F,G,S) (W Jagaine) D Wilson 696								
	(6)	POSSOUL PROVIDE	TO BE FAIR 11J (CD,BF,F) (N Savery) P Hobbs 490 Serah Hobbs	8							
		ACCOCA.	TO BE FAIR 113 (CA) SELECT IN SENSING PROCESS AND COMMISSION SEREN HORSE	91							
10	(12)	U3903U	RIDGE END 28 (H De Kwietkowski) Mas L Piggott 3-9-0 Sally Ann Billot	8							
ш	(4)	VANCOON-CO	PRESENT TIMES 12.1 (Mrs 5 Green) A Moore 590	8							
Long handicap: To Be Fair 8-12, Ruige End 8-11, Present Times 8-10.											
BETTI	NG: E	-1 Shedov	v Bird, &1 Timid, 8-1 Run High, 10-1 Keltie, Snow Bizzard, 12-1 Broom isle Jokes Petri	h T/							

Be Fair, 14-1 Crosby Place, 20-1 others. 1990: KOVALEVSKIA 5-9-10 Miss E Bronson (8-1) D Wilson 20 ran

COURSE SPECIALISTS											
TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per cent.	JOCKEYS Miss Ele Bronson M Hills R Cockrans J Reid Paul Eddery W Newmer	Winners	Rides	Per cent				
G Hanbury	22	59	37.9		4	13	30.8				
B Hanbury	7	22	31.8		11	54	20.4				
N Calleghan	9	30	30.0		25	132	18.9				
M Stoule	8	28	28.6		14	113	12.4				
W O'Gorman	3	11	27.3		12	97	12.4				
L Cumani	4	15	26.7		16	154	10.4				

Rocastle stakes claim for England

ENGLAND'S landscape may not be as barren as Graham Taylor supposes. Two days after the national manager had asked where he might find suitable replacements, particularly in midfield. a couple of internationals who once played there illustrated their qualities in circumstances far more arduous than at Wembley in midweek.

David Rocastle and Neil Webb, two of the central figures in Old Trafford's physical warfare, were exceptional during this I-1 draw between Manchester United and Arsenai on Saturday. Although they were inevitably engaged in the raw aggression which has become the predominant feature of the first division's most meaningful fixtures, they introduced another dimension. They were

In the absence of Gascoigne. Rocastle and Webb are a breed apart amid the compressed space and relentless ferocity of the modern game. Capable of instant appreciation and graceful execution. even when surrounded and hounded, they can still offer the odd glimpse of an art

which is in alarming decline. Automatic choices for England two years ago, they are both making a timely reemergence from prolonged absences through injury. Instead of retaining comparatively limited players, such as Geoff Thomas, Batty and Stewart, Taylor would be advised to re- and pass it around," he said. examine the more creative instincts at Manchester almost a month was fore-United and Arsenal.

The supreme highlight of

Rocastle's contribution was his spectacular goal. To score, he used tenacity (to gain possession), sleight of foot and acceleration (to escape three pursuers), awareness (to see that Schmeichel was off his line) and precision (to chip over a 6ft 4in goalkeeper from

He illuminated the afternoon with other flashes of brilliance, which prompted his manager, George Graham, to describe him as the man of the match. "He showed good touches in tight positions," Graham said, "and that run was magical. Who says you can't score great goals under

Moreover, Rocastle did not allow Robson, who has been in such commanding form for his club if not for his country, to dominate the event.

"I prefer it in central midfield," Rocastle said, "because you are not as isolated. As the game goes on, you also get more time than on the wing."

Time was a particularly precious commodity in a rugged first half, during which several names might have been taken by a stricter referee and Wright might have been dismissed for excessively exuberant challenges.

Webb, though, refused to be rushed. "There are a few of us who can bring the ball down His first appearance for shortened. His premature

jeers from the biggest crowd of the season so far, but Alex Ferguson explained that he needed Webb to be fresh for Wednesday's Cup Winners' Cup tie against Atlético Madrid because he had a squad of only 15 fit Englishmen. Whitworth a youngster pro-

moted for such occasions, was injured on Saturday morning and Parker, though yet to recover fully from his ailment, may have to be included as a

In view of the state of health, the maintaining of Manchester United's unbeaten record in all competitions this season was psychologically important.

So was the timing of the

equaliser, seconds before the interval. Claimed by Bruce with the deflest of glancing headers, it was fashioned by Giggs. The young Welshman was also ultimately responsible for failing to convert United's superiority, which was more marked during the second half. He struck a post, as did McClair, and also missed the clearest chance in a contest featuring few

"It was a twist of fate," Ferguson bemoaned. "We hit the woodwork twice and when they did, from that wonderful chip, it went in off our

MANCHESTER UNITED: P Schmeichet C Blackmore, D Inwin, S Bruce, N Webb (sub: A Kenchelste), G Pallister, B Robson, P Ince, B McClair, M Hughes, R Giggs ARSENAL: D Seeman, L Down, Winterburn, P Devis, C Pales, A Adame Rocastle, I Wright, A Smith, P Merson Campbell.



Tenacity and acceleration: Rocastle, right, shows his qualities against Hughes

Frank speaking as McAvennie airs a grievance

By PETER BALL

difficult time with West Ham since his return from Celtic, but his goal at Boundary Park on Saturday recalled his vibrant is already beginning first spell at Upton Park when among the stragglers. his 26 goals helped to take the London club to third in 1986,

their highest League placing.
Coming on as substitute,
McAvennie struck eight minutes from time, just when it appeared that West Ham were going to return home with nothing to show for a splendid second-half display. Since breaking a leg two seasons ago, McAvennie has been in and out of the side, but afterwards he insisted that he was ready to reclaim a regular place, if Billy Bonds, his manager, would give him a chance.

"It's not a question of fit-ess," he insisted. "I think I've been fit for a year. I'll bide my time — but I've got to get a chance. I couldn't say anything when Stuart Slater was scoring. but his goals seem to have dried

McAvennie showed a poise in front of goal West Ham had previously lacked. Morley miss-ing two glaring chances as Oldham's defence, with two outham's defence, with two members of last week's England squad, folded alarmingly. "I thought individually Jobson and Barrett both played well," Joe Royle said. "And the full backs did OK. But we can't keep a clean sheet, so we must be doing something wrong."
Oldham's survival to become

founder members of the Pre-mier League could depend on Royle finding the answer to that question. With the bottom club Sheffield United thrashing Nottingham Forest 4-2, recalling

FRANK McAvennie has had a last season's extraordinary recovery somewhat later in the year, things are getting tight at the bottom, where disaffect is already beginning to surface Southempton supporters dis-mayed at the route one apOptions

proach are voting with their feet, only 12,516 turning up for the visit of Norwich. Some of those who did come stayed to boo after a disappointing 0-0 draw. Luton supporters protested before the game at the club's asset-stripping which had seen Matthew Jackson follow Kings-ley Black and Ian Dowie out of the club, and then suffered a disappointing end as John Sher-idan's brilliant last-minute goal for shemeig wearesday denied them a rare victory. The point keeps Wednesday fifth, behind Arsenal on goal difference. Niall Quinn, another Irish international who missed the trip to Poland scored the soci-

trip to Poland, scored the goal which gave Manchester City a deserved win at White Hart Lane, moving Manchester's other team up to third. But one of the most inspiring perfor-mances of the day came from someone who was on the plane

to Poznan.

Cyrille Regis and Tony Daley scored the goals as Aston Villa chalked up a notable success at Goodison Park, but McGrath's name dominated the post-match inquests. "He was ab-solutely unbelievable," Howard Kendall said. Critics who doubt Graham Taylor's judgement of players will recall that it was Taylor who rescued McGrath's career when Manchester United wanted him to retire a little over

Barnet learn how to plug the leaks

BARNET are becoming serious challengers for promotion from the fourth division. On Saturday, they beat Blackpool, the leaders, fair and square.
In Barnet's 3-0 win at

Underhill, the flat-out attacking style which brought them - and their opponents - so many goals in their first weeks in the Football League gave way to pragmatism, relying on solid defence and swift breakaways. They took the lead after only six minutes when Willis, having been played onside by some dozy defending by Briggs, fired a hargey, and let Blackpool come

to them until half-time.
Forays in the 51st and 61st First, Showler burst down the left before delivering a cross so no more than a formality, then Showler went one better, scoring direct from a corner on the right

Billy Ayres, the Blackpool manager, said: "We got what we deserved: nothing. Too many

players had an off-day together. Normally we can carry two, but today we had nine."

Gary Bull, the Barnet forward, thought it was his club's best result so far.

Mansfield Town, who beat Cardiff City, moved to the top, but lead Barnet only on goal West Brouwich Albiou took over the leadership of the third division, beating Brentford with

a goal by Goodman in the 87th minute. A last-minute equaliser by Rodgerson gave Birmingham City a 3-3 draw with Wigan Athletic and kept them in

BARNET: A Pape; G Poole, D Neylor, M Bodley, D Howell (sub: F Murphy), R Willis, P Wilson, D Peyne (sub: D Horton), G Bull, K Lowe, P Showler. BLACKPOOL: S McBhargey; M Davies (sub: P Stoneman), A Wright, P Groves, G Briggs, Gore, A Rodwell, P Homer, D Bamber, T Sinclair (sub: M Taylor), D Eyres.

Progressive Leeds should be shown more respect

Notts County

By Ian Ross

HOWARD Wilkinson, the Leeds United manager, must be perplexed by the fact that his team is only occasionally mentioned when the destiny of this season's League championship

ery. A quarter of the season has aiready elapsed and Leeds continue to make solid progress. The quality of their perforpoor Notts County team, served to further discredit the suggestion that the title is sure to be the property of either Manchester

On their return to the first division last season, Leeds won plaudits not only for the qualified success they achieved but also for the fluidity and purpose-ful style of their football. It is now becoming increasingly clear

After his side's fourth he

eague defeat of the season. Neil Warnock, the County manager, was in typically philosophical mood, insisting that another grim afternoon was nothing more than another lesson in professionalism. "In a year's time, I would like

to think this was the kind of match we would have won," he said. "Leeds' greater experience carried them through and we can't stop making elementary mistakes in defence. After an encouraging opening,

which reached its peak in the splendidly volleyed in a Johnson cross from the right, County workrate of the Leeds midfield Johnson, a genuine talent

ways matched the Leeds defenders for ingenuity and often it was simply a matter of time before superior technique was that few sides will prove them- met with tangible reward.

in the nineteenth minute, Chap-man wrenched open the flood-gates and, by the 55th minute, Leeds had added three more goals to settle the outcor Hodge, with a fine header from a Sterland cross, and

Whyte, with an equally deft flick at the near post, exposed the deficiencies Warnock had McAllister, a second-half substitute for the injured Chapman, won a standing ovation from the supporters of both clubs with a

quite remarkable drive from 35 Johnson reduced the arrears opportunist goal but, in many respects, the final scoreline was misleading. The gulf in class between the sides was

NOTT'S COUNTY: S Cherry: C Paimer, A Parie, Craig Short (aub: R Dryden), D Yates, M Draper, D Thomas, P Turner, G Lund (sub: D Regie), K Bartlett, T Johnson.
LEEDS UNITED: J Luide; M Sterland, A Dorigo, D Bastly, C Fairclough, C Whyte, G Strachen, C Shutt, L Chapman (aub: G McAlleter; aub: C Kumera), S Hodge, G Sosed.

Gabbiadini warming to role in new Palace double act

Coventry City .. Crystal Palace..

By RUSSELL KEMPSON

MARK Bright and Ian Wright formed the perfect partnership at Selhurst Park. Plenty of pace, a gift for goals and snappy names for the headline writers -Beight sparks Palace", "Palace et it Wright" etc.

Marco Gabbiadini, a £1.8 nillion investment from Sunderland, will never please the and Bright are already showing wake of Wright's £2.5 million move to Arsenal.
Gabbiadini lacks Wright's

pure ability and agility. His excess flesh fades, he relies more on instinct and fleetness of

much deserved. Rosario Terry Butcher, his Coventry supplied the typical forward's clearance - high in the air, no and Gabbiadini stooped low to nod past

equally lively and valuable, and showed he has lost none of his enthusiasm since Wright's departure. He scored the opening goal - in the fourth minute of first-half injury time following Martyn's huge punt.

Gabbiadini created the diversion, huring Atherton and Greenman into an unsightly goal in as many matches. It was the only chink of light in a dire first period punctuated by injuries and petty squabbling.

Bright was no saint in a sour struggie. He was booked for a foul on Emerson and also got involved when Pearce clipped whistle sounded.

Steve Coppell, the Palace manager, swiftly intervened to calm the macho posturing, while

counterpart, poured cold water on an inflamed finale. "One or two words were exchanged in the tunnel. That was all," he said. "I was pleased with the way my players kept their heads A touch of misplaced loyalty,

maybe, as Coventry were rather provocative, too. McGrath was cautioned for felling McGoldrick and it was only the reasoned tolerance of Gerald Ashby, the referee, which maintained a 22-man presence.

Coventry's equaliser came courtesy of Ashby's vigilance, in the 69th minute. He spotted ity to Greenman's head and Gynn converted the penalty. perhaps, to the tabloids - then

COVENTRY CITY: S Oprizovic; B Borrows, C Greenmen, S Robson, A Peerce, P Atherion (sub: D Emerson), L McGrath, M Gyran, R Roserto, K Gallacher, P Notiovu (sub:

* 10 - 10 mm

6.0

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES Bardays League Second division GM Vauxhall Conference B and Q Scottish League First division Fourth division CLYDEBANK (0) 3 AYR UTD (1) Harvay 48 Herny 60 Smith 25 Shaw 71 Endle 64 (0) 6 RATH R (0) 599 STEWNST 54 KILMARINCK (2) 2 PARTICK (1) MANCHESTER UNITED versus Arsen BARRISALET CUTTLE 78 May 24 STREAM (5) 0 PLYMOUTTH (0) 0 PLYMOUTTH (0) 0 CHARLITON (2) 2 BRIGHTON (0) 0 CHARLITON (2) 2 BRIGHTON (0) 0 CHARLITON (2) 2 BRIGHTON (0) 0 CHARLITON (0) 0 CHARLITO Sturridge 13 Cleghom 52 Rodgerson 98 9,662 BOLTON (D) 0 FULHAM (1) 3 BRADFORD (D) 2 TOROUAY (D) 0 0 Dudbury 51 Bebb 77 4,543 BRENTFORD (D) 1 WBA (1) 2 Geyle 80 Ampactu 16 Goodman 87 OARLINGTN (D) 3 SHRWSBRY (2) 3 Clembra 15 69 (pen) 6 Elison 55 69 (pen) 6 Germins 15 96 Henry 38 McManerran 4 Ellott 59 (ou) (0) 1 C PALACE h) Bright 44 Gabbadril 81 (0) 0 A VELIA Moore 81 Nesbitt 78 Stapleton at 5-1,706 CHELTNI-IM (0) 1 NORTHWICH (0) 0 518 5,157 (u) 0 ABERDEEN (0) 0 FALIGRK (3) 4 CELTIC (1) 3 Grant 20 op May 39 Collins 9 Staintof 41 Duriy 63 McStay 53 84 11,500 HIBERNIAN (0) 0 MCTHRWLL (0) 0 RANGERS (1) 2 HEARTS (0) 0 MCColst 44 Mithellichenko 50 McKeemey 19 Hignett 30 Ciertoso 67 Limber 88 1,468 HALIFAX AERTHYR (0) 2 WELLING (0) 2 CHESTRIFLD (0) 0 62 1.506 (1) 2 LEEDS UTD (2) Chapman 19 eon 62 2 Hunt 14 Dumin 3 Ford 47 Lewis 72 16,454 PORT VALE (1) 3 SUNDRLAND (0) 3 Swen 2 Foyle 52 Van der Lewis 55 SWINDON (0) 2 BLACKBURN (0) 5 Celserwood 90 (4.365) SHEFF UTD (2) 4 NOTTM FOR (1) 2 Parter 28 8 SUNDRILAND (0) 3 Brady 59 71 Bell 70 7,525 2 BILACKBURN (0) 1 Speedle 72 10,717 1 SOUTHEND (1) 2 Sussex 3 Dublin 81 (og) 1 GATESHEAD (2) 3 Chembers 2 12 Errson 84 2 BATH (2) 2 Randal 32 Boyle 38 742 (0) 1 HUDDORSFLD (0) 0 6,968 (0) 1 PETERBORO (1) 1 en) Charlery 30 Second diseases Shearer (Swindon) White (Swindon) Bull (Wolves) Speedie (Bildourn) Williamson (Middotor) Peacook (Newcastle) Outnn (Newcastle) Kettering (1) 1 Biggins (Stoke) Holdsworth (P** CLTURE Thompson 47 51 Ronald 69 73 E FIFE (2) 3 ALBION R South 30 McBride 35 Sudden 73 CM OF STH (1) 2 DUMBRTT Thomson 42 HACQuinde Gilmour 2 STENSMUR (1) 2 OLD BOYS LEAGUE: Premier divisions SOUTHERN CLYMPIAN LEAGUE: Piret division: Colpose 1, Parkfield 3; Old Bestonisms 1, Witam 1; Old Owens 3, Nottsborough 1; Old Permiteriens 3, 9t Many's College 2. Southwick 1. Newbury 2. Third division: Cherbay 2. Bracknet 0; Eastbourne 2. Patersfield 3; Epsom and Ewell 1, Cove 1, Fackwell Heath 1, Colter Row 0; Hompton 0, Edgware 1, Herritor 1, Tring 1; Hompthurch 0, Tibury 2, Horstam 4, Feithern end Houselow B 2, Kingsbury 0, Camberley 2; Roystan 0, Thame 4. NEVALLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: Amenic 1, Liston 1; Portamouth 3, Johnsch 2, StiffRNOFF (RISH LEAGUE: Ards 4, Distillery 4, Ballyckere Comredee 1, Bangor 5; Coleration 0, Newly 1; Chuseders 2, Glientoran 3, Lame 3, Glienwon 2, Linffeld 4, Carrick 0; Omegh 1, Caltronville 2; Portadown 0, Ballymens 2. Rushden 1; Hinchey 3, Stroud C, King a Lynn 0, Bieton C, Solinul Borough 4, Yato 1. HRS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier divisione Bangor City 2. Emiley 0; Chorley 1, Monscambe 2: Fleetwood 2, Frickley 1: Hyde 4, Bishop Auckland 0; Leek 3, Horwich 1; Mossiely 0, Stalybridge 1. First division: Caemerion 1, Worksop 3; Collyn Bay 2, Congleton 1; Guiseley 2, Rossendale 2; Friam 2, Fersiely Cettic 0; Knowsiey 2, Briddington Town 1; Netherfield 1, Curzon Ashton 0; Warrington 1, Newtown 1; Workington 1, Reddelfe Borough 0, Challenge Cup: First round: Lancaster City 0, Herrogata 3 DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division: Beeingstoke 7, Erifield 2; Carshafton 3, Bognor 1; Kingstonian 0, Aylesbury 1; Windsor and Eton 2, Sutton Ltd 2; Woking 2 Herrow 0. First division: Derkhamstad Town 2, Witham 0; Billentony 0, Purifier 2, Egham 0, Leatherhead 1; Herral Hempstead 0, Barton 1; Maiden Vale 4, Harssleid 0; Methopolita Potoc 2, Saffron Walden 3, Hungerlord 0; Southell 2, Worthing 0; Painham 2, Ware 1; Ruiskip Manor 3, Hungerlord 0; Southell 2, Worthing 0; Mary's College 2. SCHOOLS MATCHES: English Schools British Gas Trophy: Second round: Krixby and Knowsley 1, Merchester 1: Mansfield 2. South Notts 1; Medway 1, Worthing 0: West Suffolk 2, Harlow 1. English Schools Addiss Trophy Under-18: Lancashire 1, South Yorkshire 1. Under 15: Lancashire 1 South Yorkshire 0. Cafferly Under 18 Cup: Strewsbury 0, Chester 0. London Rangers Cup: Infligition 3, South London 5. Goodfeend Trophy: South East Lindsey 2, Lincoln 2: Worksop 3, Skeston 1. ITALIAN LEAGUE: Coolian 1, Inter Milan 1, Cremonase 3, Verona C, Fiorentine 2, Bari O



With the state of the state of

McDonnel in talks of Stake sale

FOOTBALL

Options narrow for Souness as injury recovery takes time

Liverpool.

By CLIVE WHITE

IAN Rush's shot in the 59th minute was, Paul Elliott estimated, "heading for Row 8, Seat 4, in the West Stand", when it cannoned into goal at right angles off the unwitting Chelsea central defender to give the needy former cham-

It did not stop Rush from claiming it as his first League goal of the season. Elliott, only too happy to give the thing away, was equally apposite about that, too. "The things people do in desperation," he said with a shake of his head.

Liverpool are certainly desperate, languishing as they are in mid-table with half their

it was having, too, on the

In Bill Shankly's day, Liverpool would not even admit to injuries, let alone complain about them. And as for there being too much football, doubtless they would have played all the year round if Shankly had had his way.

According to some observers, Liverpool's injury list is not so much the result of excessive demands made on pions a hard-earned point at them by the game as those Stamford Bridge on Saturday. made by Graeme Souness in his desire to put Liverpool back on top. It would seem that many of the injuries were sustained in training though Souness insists that training methods at Anfield have not changed in 20 years.

Recovery continues to be a slow process for the six still out of action. Target dates for in mid-table with half their team still nowhere near ready to start their own season because of injuries.

It was all very unliver to be a liver probability to their return are: Barnes (nine to ten weeks), Wright (four weeks), Whelan (three weeks), Wolly (two weeks), Venison (six weeks) and Hooper (12 liver probability to be a l Liverpool-like to hear a lot are successfully back in about the physical demands of the English way of playing the game nowadays and the effect liverpool are concerned.

Tug-of-war for James ALTHOUGH Watford have ac- football, but hopes to work out

Chelsea for their goalkeeper, David James, Liverpool remain confident that the England under-21 international will agree to join them.

Liverpool manager, has been unable to match an offer which would make James the most expensive goalkeeper in British February 19.

against Auxerre.

Graeme Souness, the 25, the Polish international

Souness will have to do something more inspired if Liverpool are to keep the leaders in their sights. Even he conceded that he could not ask for any more from the players he had available, though that is, in fact, exactly what he is having to do.

The spindly McManaman, one of the few plusses for Souness this season, is approaching that stage when as a young player, he needs to be rested for a while in order that his long term progress can

Instead, McManaman must battle on like the rest of them. Unlike Rush, he justifiably claimed a goal on Saturday the second of his League career - in the fourth minute even though his shot also took a deflection, off Le Saux. Sources will have to persist with McManaman, possibly in attack, against Auxerre on Wednesday in a Uefa Cup tie. Due to the necessity of having to play Grobbelaar in place of the injured Hooper, Saunders, the Weishman, will almost certainly be stood down in order to comply with the four

Chelsea, themselves short of Dixon, not to mention a ready-made replacement for footbail, but hopes to work out an agreement before leaving for France to prepare for Wednes and Found Jones and Myers, an England Youth interday night's UEFA Cup game national, aged 17, not wanting in that respect.

foreigners' rule.

against Augerre.

Chelsea are giving a week's trial to Piotr Czachowski, aged 25, the Polish international midfield player.

I Scotland will play Northern Ireland at Hampden Park on Schrieger 10

Sentrary 10

Mint Tespect.

CHELSEA: K Hitchcok; S Clarks, T Boyd (aut): D Astribaw), V Jones, P Ellott, K Monkou, G Le Saux, A Townsond, J Allon (aut): Phence, K Wilson, A blyera.

LIVERPOOL: B Goobolest; R Jones, D Burrows, S Nicol, S McMerstman, N Tenner, O Saundars, R Houghton, I Rush, M Weitsen, McMehon.



Sand master: Ballesteros plays another fine recovery from a bunker en route to his fifth World Match Play title

Price earns honour in defeat

By MEL WEBB

THE first impression that Nick Price makes on the observer is, well, frankly, that he does not make much of an impression.

On the course, the personable Zimbabwean is quiet and gentlemanly; off it, he is quiet and gentlemanly. He does not throw paddies when things go wrong he does not throw clubs at his caddy. He is the very epitome of the modern professional golfer, this Nick Faldo look-alike, even down to the white shoes, black socks and snazzy line in knitwear.

But, unlike so many of his peers who ply their trade on college-created automaton to repetitive, uninspired mechanics and little to natural ability. He is very seriously good at his job.

When he strolled on to the first tee yesterday morning, he had played exactly 100 holes to reach the final and had nten Steven Richardson, Ian Baker-Finch and Faldo to get there. Hardly easy pick-ings, those, but they all found that beneath Price's easygoing exterior there lurks a case-hardened determination to succeed. There are no easy "gimmes" to be conceded by

If anybody was a form horse coming into this champ-ionship, it was Price. He has won twice on the US Tour this

than \$643,000 into the bank, appointed again.
That somebody For those who do not follow the vagaries of exchange rates

an absolute pile of money. But most of that, one suspecis, faded to the back of his mind as he hit his first shot of the day. Cut and dissolve to Royal Lytham and St Annes, 1988; the last round of the Open Championship, and Price is leading by two strokes after three rounds.

that, converted into sterling, is

After being beaten by a short head by Tom Watson for the title in 1982, Price has another chance to put his name on the trophy. He does nothing wrong; indeed, he has a fine 69, only to see somebody else produce a brilliant

Severiano Ballesteros, who produced the round of his life that day to deny Price his moment of glory. The same Severiano Ballesteros who was standing there, waiting, threat-ening, going for his fifth World Match Play title. Was Price looking for revenge? Hardly; he does not strike one as the vengeful type. Just let us say that victory would have

For a long, long time, he was in with a shout. Ballesteros though, had the last word and was jubilant. Price, it hardly like the gent he is.

been extra sweet.

SWIMMING

Gillingham powers to world record

By CRAIG LORD

NICK Gillingham received a five-minute standing ovation from his home crowd at Stechford, Birmingham, last night after recording 2min 07.93sec to set the first world short-course record at 200 me-tres breaststroke since 1955.

Gillingham, aged 24, from Walsall, also became the first person to set a swimming world record in Birmingham. But ironically, the emotion of the crowd - which included, in Gillingham's words, "everyone that means something to me" ~ almost cost the European cham-

"The tears were there before ! even got in the water. They're certainly here now - that was the most painful swim of my career," he said. "The crowd was magnificent, it really got to

That was reflected in an aggressive halfway split of 1:00.\$1, more than a second faster than record pace, and leaving the challenger to rely on sheer guts down the last length. Gillingham, who is coached

by Barry Prime, set the world best time of 2:08.15 at Leicester in February this year, about a month before a rule change allowed world records to be set in 25-metre pools. The change followed a 35-year gap, during which time records could only be set in Olympic or 50-metro pools. There are now two sets of

Last night, at the Yorkshire Bank midiand district champ-ionships, and swimming to highlight the Uncle Ben "Swim for Britain" Olympic appeal, the City of Birmingham swimmer crowned a magnificent year.

In January he took the bronze

medal at the world champion ships, and retained his European title in August.

"It's been a great year. It couldn't have ended in a better

vay." he said. "To break the record at home makes it all the more special. Who said swimming isn't a

spectator sport?" Gillingham will now take a wo-week holiday with his girlfriend, Nicola Clapperton, in

Barbados before returning to prepare for the Barcelona Olym-

mittee hoping to bring the Olympic Games to Manchester

General Assembly of Inter-

Set piece upsets Blackburn

By LOUISE TAYLOR

AS A kit container was wheeled out of the County Ground on Saturday, speculation grew that Kenny Dalglish was hidden inside it. Instead, the new manager of Blackburn Royers emerged to face reporters, but mond dived to his left to repel mond dived to his left to repel to the them. said so little about the 2-1 defeat to Swindon Town that he might as well have been secreted away

Dalelish retains the war attitude towards the media which characterised his days at Anfield. So it was that a question about his priorities in training was greeted with contempt. "None of your business, reminiscent of those which blotthat is private," he said.

Presumably, Rovers will work Hotspur. on defending corners. Both Swindon's goals arrived via slack marking at such set pieces,

challengers faltered in the chase.

(Roddy Forsyth writes).

Saturday as all of the other thereafter.

The champions began the day val, the first arriving when

in second place behind Heart of Stevens reached the byline be-

Midlothian, their visitors at fore cutting the ball back for

burgh team alarmed Goram minutes after the break, Hateley

Livingstone's shot, but the re-bound fell conveniently for that arch opportunist, Speedie, to

comfortably had it not been for Mimns, who conjured a series pressure on Denis Smith, his Mimms, who conjured a series of defiant saves. Sadly for the Rovers' goalkeeper, the afternoon was marred by an error ted his time at Tottenham

A minute from time, Swindon sained another corner and al-though Mimms got both hands the first midway through the to White's header, he permitted

Rangers regain Scottish summit

RANGERS returned to the top within 40 seconds, the contest permitted McCoist's pass to run

of the premier division on was remarkably one-sided on to Mikhailichenko, who

Ibrox, and although the Edin- McCoist to beat Smith. Five from Collins and two more from

Rangers' goals were closely

spaced either side of the inter- Hibernian both dropped a point

McStay.

An astute close season free An astute close season nec transfer from Bury, Aidan Davison, the Millwall goal-keeper, produced the latest in a string of impressive perfor-mances to earn his side a point in the 0-0 draw at Ipswich Town. One of the brightest young

outfield talents in the division is manager, by scoring twice in a 3-3 thriller at Port Vale. SWINDOW TOWN: N Herr

Kensleka, N. Summerbee, T. Jones, C. Calderwood, S. Taylor, M. Hiszard, D. Shearer, F. Simpson, R. Mischaren, S. While, B. LACKBURN, ROVERS: B. Minners, M. Dusbury, M. Aldine, N. Reid, K. Hat, K. Moran, J. Wilcox. (aub: A. Irvine), L. Richerdson, D. Speedie, S. Livingstone (sutz: S. Garner), S. Calasse.

scored his first goal in Scotland.

while Celtic went down 4-3

against Falkirk, despite the

encouragement of an early goal

Elsewhere, Aberdeen and

YACHTING

Warden Owen forced to battle breeze

Bermuda - Eddie Warden Owen and his British crew fought back from being two down in the finals of the Omega ionship against Rod Davis, of New Zealand, to level the series at the halfway stage here yes-terday (Barry Pickthall writes).

Racing in a light, fickle breeze, the early results in this best-of-seven final did not reflect the run of play but the degree of luck associated with racing inside the narrow confines of Hamilton harbour. "It's like a cran-shoot out there,"

For Warden Owen, who beat the top-ranked Chris Dickson, Japan's America's Cup skipper, 4-2 in Saturday's semi-finals, the wildly oscillating breeze made it impossible to cover his rival after winning all four starts decisively. Russell Coutts beat Dickson 3-1 for third place.

Dassu picks ideal time to end a six-year wait

From Patricia Davies in Carimate, Milan

THE Italians have a reputation for the theatrical and Federica Dassu, without a victory for the last six years, upstaged first Trish Johnson and then, in the final Dale Reid to win the Woolmark matchplay championship, and a cheque for £12,000, here yesterday.

The only Italian in the original field of 64, Dassu could not have managed things better. Her previous two wins were in the dim distant days of 1984 and 1985 and she rated this far above them. "The competition is so much more serious now." she said.

Dassn, whose putting was in good order all week, demonstrated its quality by holing from 20 feet for a half, in par, at the 18th to stay one up on Johnson in the semi-final, and against Reid she went out in 33, three under par, to be three up. Not one of the game's most

highly trained athletes, the Scot. a self-confessed keep-fat fanatic admitted she had run out of puff even before her morning match

against Pam Wright, which she won by one hole.

Reid had little left to offer against Dassu and lost the 9th, 10th and 11th to pars to go five down. Even holing a 30-foot putt for a birdie-three at the 12th did her no good, for Dassu, who made few mistakes, holed from 15 feet for a half. Two holes late: it was all over.

RESULTS (GB and ire unless stated): Segond round: H Wadeworth bt G Stewart, at 26th. Third round: F Dassu (ft) bt X Wursch (Sp.), 2 and 1: P Gonzalez (Col) bt S Strudwick, at 20th; S Garonberg (Swe) bt J Germs (SA), 2 and 1: T Johnson bt H Dobson, 3 and 2: M Gerner bt M Lurn (Aus), 4 and 3: P Winght bt C Duffy, 3 and 1. S Nicklin bt K Mershall, 2 and 1: D Red bt H Wadeworth, 7 and 6. Quarter-finals: Dessu bt González, 5 and 4: Johnson bt Gronberg. 2 and 1: Whofit bt Games. 3 and 2: Red bt

RUGBY UNION

OLYMPIC GAMES: The com-

SPORT IN BRIEF

Attempt is thwarted in 2000 was one of four leading candidates who outlined their cases at the converse of

ANKE Huber, of Germany, aged 16, prevenieu martina (GAISF) in Sydney. I riaumon s Navratilova equalling Chris (GAISF) in Sydney. I riaumon s Evert's record of 157 tennis ruling body was granted membership of GAISF. aged 16, prevented Martina Grand Prix final yesterday.

Navratilova had failed. She lost I Jo Durie, the British No. 1. has withdrawn from the Euro- RUGBY UNION: John Lilev. pean women's team championship in Nantes from November 28 to December 1. CYCLING: Sean Kelly, of Ireland, produced a storming finish to win the Giro di Lombardia for the third time on Saturday. MOTOR RALLYING: David Liewellin, of Wales, yesterday won the 166-mile Audi Sport

International rally but Colin McRae, of Scotland, who came

third, claimed the Shell British

Open championship title in the one-day Telford-based event.

ORIENTEERING

PLAS-Y-BRENIN: Senior home internations Overall: 1, England, 251 pts; 2, Scotland, 243

RUGBY LEAGUE

ALLIANCE: First division: Workington

national Sports Federations (GAISF) in Sydney. Triathlon's the American in the Filderstadt TRIATHLON: Mark Allen, of orand Prix final yesterday.

the United States, won the law was the second time Gatorade Hawaii Iron Man for

Navratilova had failed. She lost the third time and the to Monica Seles, of Yugoslavia. Zimbabwean, Paula Newby in the Milan final last week. Fraser, took her fourth title. the Leicester full back, kicked 14 points as the Midlands beat London 24-15 at Northampton

to take their first divisional championship title since 1985. At Gloucester, Gerry Ainscough, of Orrell, steered the North to a 34-9 victory over the South and South West. EQUESTRIANISM: Mary

Thomson, one of Britain's win-ning team at the European

Championship, yesterday won the French three-day event at Le

Lion d'Angers on King Samuel.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS NEW YORK: Fifth Avenus Mile: Merc 1, M Yatee (GB), 3min 58.75iect; 2, F CT-lens (inc), 357.21; 3, f Kufter (Meth), 357.22; 4, M Gufter (Meth), 357.32; 4, M Gufter (Meth), 357.32; 4, M Gufter (Ten), 357.45; 6, J Dumber (GS), 359.55; Wormer 1, A Hill (US), 475.75; 2, J Behaustante (Lithuria), 436.25; 3, E ven Hufst (Neth), 436.30; 4, R Chistysteros (Lithuria), 436.25; 6, Pasis (Can), 436.37; 6, D Edwards (GS), 438.89; 1986 (CH), 216.21; 3, J Sentos (Por), 216.21; 3, J Sentos (Por), 216.21; Wormert 1, R Bornáho (Por), 236.33; 2, M Garná (Por), 240.38; 3, C Memitewicz (Por), 244.26 Port, 238.38; 2 M Garra (Port). 24038; 3 C Martievice. (Pol. 24426)
REMAS, France: Marathors Mere: 1, Y Clarotav (LSSF), 27 13mi 22sec. 2, Y Mozgova (LSSF), 2423; 3 C Cruits (Fun). 2 M:24. Retisting planning: 5, K McClousley, 21457. Woment: 1, F planning: 5, K McClousley, 21457. Woment: 1, P planning: 5, K McClousley, 21457. Woment: 1, P planning: 5, Lodde (Pr). 235:31; 3, S Lodde (Pr). 235:31; 3, S Lodde (Pr). 235:31
KUJALA LUMPUR: Auten championsripe: Yelling: 5, Martin State. 10,000m: Investigation of the control of the co

SOLROED: Danish Open chemploreships:
Merc Singles: Cuarter-tensis: B Supression
(end) bit Half (engl. 17-18. 15-11, 15-7, H
Sasanto (holo) bit T Stuar-Laurdeen (Den) bit F
Permack (ends), 15-7, 18-18; E Kurnanvarn (note)
bit A Nelsann (Engl. 15-7, 18-18; E Kurnanvarn (note)
bit A Nelsann (Engl. 15-10, 14-17, 15-4, Santifinals: Heyer-Larsen bit Kurnanvarn, 15-12, 15-11;
Sosento bit Supression is Bittle, 15-6 Panis,
Susanto bit Heyer-Larsen, 8-15, 15-12, 15-8
Doubles: Final: Zheng Yurnin and Huang
Zharushong (China) bit Park, Joo-bong and KinMoon-abo (S Kortsa), 15-10, 15-9, WomantSingles: Sare-finals: Sussanti Racio) bit Haltad
(Japan), 11-3, 11-5, Huang Hua (Chine) bit Park,
Soo-jun (S Kort), 11-5, 11-8, Final: Sosanti bit
Nations (Dec) and G Govern (Engl.) bit I Tanish
Nelsans (Dec) and G Govern (Engl.) bit I vanish
and Pleaganti (and), 15-7, 15-8, Misuel doubles:
Finals: Turnet and P Dupont (Don), 15-7, 6-15,
Oristonian and G Megereen (Don), 15-7, 6-15,
Oristonian and G Megereen (Don), 15-7, 6-15,

RADMINTON

BASEBALL WORLD SERIES: Namesota Twins 5, Atlanta Braves 2 (Alimesota lead bast-of-seven sories. BOWLS

DONYATT, Somewait: Midland Bank world indoor champloranth: All-England play-off: Country-finalis: K Morley (Neitangham) bt G Standay (Athentey, Southamptom), 70, 75 G Standay (Athentey, Southamptom), 70, 75 G D Hott (Blookpool Borough) bt Dell, 70, 17, 75; D Hott (Blookpool Borough) bt J Lambert (Sundarferrd), 71, 75, J Leens (Telliphoolpool by Plantfalld (Clevedon), 73, 70, Sensi-Break: Rednigh bt Mackly, 74, 70, Not bt Librat, 73, 75, Final Hoth bt Roomal, 73, 71, COUNTY MATCH: Worcestarshire 173, Will-COUNTY MATCH: Worcestarshire 173, Will-

CARLSBERG LEASUE Ment First division: Derby Bucks 94, Worthing Beats 82, Menchester Gards 70, Hensel Hamp Novals 71, Thames valley Tigers 111, Birmingham Busides 87, Second division: Oldhem Caliba 95, Wattord Robels 82, Wornert First division: Thamas Valley 50, London Central YACA 52.

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey: World Boding Organisation hoseyweight championship: Ray Mercite (US), felder) by Tommy Mombern (US), no: 5th md. Sth md. A. World Boding Association bantsmostyli championality: israel Contracts (Van) ko Lusino Espinosa (Pra), habbar, 5th md. WILLIAMSON, West Virginia: International Goding Federation light-heavy-weight championality: Championality: Chairs Wilsena (US, holder) bi Fed Delgado (US), no 2nd md. CANOEING

CANOEING

RIVER DEE. Liangoffer: British Open dramplomatique: Marc Korsak: 1,1 Respont Trees Kayak: CAD. 153.25ee: 2 R Fox (Notificipam); 154.65; 3, L. Stackiston (Leota), 15.27. Camaglan doubles: 1, C Arrowstrath and P Beat (The Wimps CD), 181.19; 2, A Chough and 1 Chough (DD), 189.01; 3, A Medice and C Brown (Notificipam); 179.12; 2. Camaglan simplex: 1, G Marriott (Rarowsonth), 167.99; 2, M Delancy (Nost Lottien), 174.12; 3, W Horman (Switzhard Moton), 175.22; 4 Km Horman (Switzhard Moton), 175.22; 4 R Fox (Nottingham), 172.91; 3, L. Stempen (Pottingham Univ), 175.20; Stellom stritt: Marc Rayset: 1, Resp. 115.78; 2, S Pearce (Outriel), 176.92; 2, C Wilson (Gangolan), 120.99; Caradian singlex: 1, A Holiday, Shepparlon), 145.08; 2, C Wilson (March), 165.03; 2, Ward (Earlbrupp), 165.41; Canadian doubless: 1, P Jenes stid A Darnest (Bantouri), 166; 09 Womers Knyels: 1, Simuson, 134.50; 2, P Briscoe (Arrowscraft), 137.66; 2, H Barries (Midland), 146.00.



Sean Kelly: won Giro di Lombardia cycle race

MCN2A, Italy: Giro di Lombardia (242km): 1, S Kohy (krs), Sir 10min 35acc; 2, M Gayart (Fr), same titret, 3, F Balletriti (ft), et 35acc; 4, S Comilled (Fr), same times, 5, R Soreteen (Dan), et 2min 05acc; 0, A viola (ft), World Cuty standings (after 12 races): 1, M Fondriset (ft), 114pts; 2, L Joseph (Fr), 11(2, 3, Soremen; 100. NAAPESSOROUGH: Dunlopilio 29 miles (hilly: 1, C Boardman (Manchester Wheelers), 1/hr (Samin 15acc (course record); 2, P Longlostom (Manchester Wheelers), 1:12-17; 3, S Dangarfield (Leo RC), 1:12-20.

EQUESTRIANISM LION D'ANGERS, France: Three-day event: 1, 10ng Samuel (M Thomson, GS), 53 dpts; 2 Rajah de Laleu (T Toutint, Fr), 57 4; 3, Ostrobo (J.P. Samoo, Fr), 57 8. Other British Jackings: 7, Stickmattem (R Lemieux), 70 55, 6, Emirance Gries (F Start), 73 R. 18, Jimmy Mec (C Meteor), 50 55; 19, Buch Multingen (C Goff), Bl.A. Team, 7, France, 777.4; 2 Greet British, 277.2, 3, Germany, 293.8.
HEJ SRND: Volvo World Clap above jumping; 1, Gearrer (Josephan Talen and Tout 177). Germany, 238.9. HEI SINKY Volvo World Gup show jumping: 1, Kleaner Double? Jake (all Todd, NGL), Intitle Tourid D Saults, jump-oil () intitle, 42-Deec; 2, Narcotique (P Current, Fr), 0, 0, 45-48-3, Nascon Cartier, Pt. Luter, Seatch, 0, 0, 47-97. British placing: 10, Killylee (P Durregh, Ind.), 0, 8, 41-34.

FOOTBALL ITERNATIONAL MATCH: United States 1, orth Korea 2 (in Westlington) GOLF

oc. 05, 68 TOKYO: Men's Yournament: Leading Shall scores (Japan Wiless Stated): 273: H Histopo, 98, 68, 71, 55, 274: M Czaki, 67, 71, 67, 69, 278: N Yuhars, 71, 65, 65, 74, 278: N Serizasa, 69, 70, 70, 69.

7.30 unless stated FA CUP: Third qualifying round, second replay: Tonbridge v Hampton. FA TROPKY: Second qualifying round: Harlow v Westbley. DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division: DAULUTIA LEPISARE FIRMING TO DESCRIPTION OF BORDER FOR THE PROMISE LEAGUE: Premier divisione Horwich v Droyleden; Hyde v Chorley. Credienge Cutz Rossendale v Idam.
PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE (7.00): Pirat League Catalians and League Catalians a Christon: Bartilly v Liverpool. Second division: Bartilly v Liverpool. Second division: Manefald v Backpool; Presson v Port Velle.

MEVILLE CYCHIDEN COMBRIATION: Brighton v Cyclord Utd (7.15); Crystal Palace v Fullerin (7.00); Williams v Liuton (2.00).

HOCKEY

HA CIP: First round: East: Bishop's Stortford 8, Germaby 2: Calchester 1, Royation 1 (match gemeide to Royation); Dereitern 7, Cld Southerden 2: Fellossows 4, Welseyn GC 3: Hartesten Maggies 4, Long Station 0; beneiter 1 3 (ast; Retreiting and Batter 2, Ford 4, Millenster Belger 1, John Player 2 (set); Blossich 2, Chestroficial 0; Derby 2, Cld: Hallensterine 1; Handeworth Eagles 0, Coverny and NM 4; Khalis Northernton Saints 0; King's Heath 3, Wordenter Norson 7; Luicester Westelijn 0, Hampton in Arcten 1; Luichteld 1, Bearton 11; West Stidglord 2, Bridgnorth 3, Northernton 1, Luicester Westelijn 0, Hampton in Arcten 1; Luichteld 1, Bearton 11; West Stidglord 2, Bridgnorth 3, North Addentify Edge 7, RAF Support Commund 0; Brit Hydding 3 St Halems 3 (ast: St Halems 4) en Hydding 3 St Halems 3 (ast: St Halems 4). Sheffield 2; Beath 1, Luicester 1, Liverpool Seffon 4; York 1, Heller 2, South Camberton 4, Sheffield 2; Beath 4; York 1, Heller 2, South Camberton 4, Sheffield 2; Substand 5, Beath Camberton 4, Sheffield 3; Shefter 1, Astron 1, Astron 1, Henchaster B, Rensey 1, Prosten 10, Blangham 0, Rargham 0, Stepting 1, Sheffield 3; Shefter 1, Camberton 4, Sheffield 3; Shefter 1, Astron 1, Astron 1, Charles 1, Astron 1, Astron 1, Charles 1, Astron 1, Astron 1, Geough 1, Narden 1, Astron 2, Beath 7, Marchan 1, Beath 9, Digmont 1, Rargham 2, Lamodown 0; Easter Chicket 1, Jartey 5; Cler Vate 0, Pyprocush 1; Phy Royath 1, Guerness 4, Westhon-super-Marie 2, Harroford 1; West Witte 0, Westfury 1.

Westhury 1.
PIZZA EXPRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE: Practice of the provided in the pro

NORTHERN LEAGUE First divisions Newcastle Blue Star v Whitby.
BARCLAYS COMMERCIAL SERVICES: Chattenge Cup: Numeration Borough v Corby, NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE President's Cup: North Shields v Ossett Ablon.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division:

OTHER SPORT BADMINTON: England v Denmark (Bistchloy).

90XING: British bentamweight champlorship: Jos Kelly (Glasgow) v Ronnle Caroli (Glasgow).

\$NOOKER: Rothmans grand prix (Reading).

MatWest Barts 1: Basingstoke 1, Pisull 1: City of Portentouth 3, Wellton 0; Epsons 0, Cick Ceventilant 6: Feat 3, Martton 1; Mot Police 0, Southempton Univ 1; Old Welcounterns 4, familio UB 1; Oscholt 2, Goan 0, Outed 2, Old Welcounterns 4, Kent-Sussean BIC 2, Therman Whitgittens 4. Kent-Susance BICC 3, Themes Paly 0, Eastbourne 2, Sevencela 3, Michand Bank 2, Gravesand 0, Alid-Susan Crowborough 0; Old Beccelhamians 0, Herne Blackburn Q, Norton S.
MOWLEM NORTHERN YORKSHIRE
LEAGUE First division: Bradford 2, York CST 0.
Donosater 1, Add 11; Henrogue 3, Hallion 3,
Huddergland 2, Parsley 0; Walesfield Q, Appleby
Frodinghem 1; Welton 3, Rothertem 0; Lincoh 4,
Grinsby 3, Chapelbown 3, Sheffield Bankers 2,
Bardsey 3, Driffeld 2. HALPERN AND WOOLF NORTH WEST LEAGUE First division: Chester 1, West Derby 1: December 2, Macclessied 1; Menchaster YNCA 1, Chesthern HB 3; Southport 0, Manchaster YNCA Prescot 0, Northop Hall 1: St. Helens 0, Prescot 8, Northop Hall 1: St Helens 0, Springfields 1: Wigen 3, Krufsland 1: Winnington Park 1, Oxton 2: MORTH EAST LEAGUE: First division: Slingham 3, Whiteheven 1; Carliela 4, Darthopton 2: Norton 0: Stockton 3; South Shedds 1; Tymonouth 1; Sundartend 8, Morpeth 1; Tymodela 1, Reddar 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (NF4L): Friday: Buffalo Sobres 3. Mormost Canadans 1. Westington Capitals 6. New Jersey Devits 5. Saturday: Heritors Wheales 4. Buffalo Sabres 1. Washington Capitals 5. New Jersey Devits 1; Education Oless A. New Hersey Devits 1; Education Oless A. New York Renders 2. New York Renders 5. Pittaburgh Penguns 4: Detroit Red Wings 6. Caebas Nortiques 1; Morthall Canadans 1. Philadelphia Fiyers 0; Wirnipeg Jets 4, Toronto Mapis Leafe 2. MOTORCYCLING BRANDS HATCH: Motor Cyle News TT supervise Challenge: First log: 1, J Reynolds (Kowseld). 11mh SS.Beer. 2, J Whiteam (Kowseld). 12to 3, F AlecTowe (Yamara). 1205.00. Second leg: 1, Whiteam 1205.01. 2, McChee, 1205.00. 3, F Hesitam (Notron). 1205.00. Final overall: 1, Whithem, 24394; 2, McChee, 240, 3, Reynolds, 25 Powerbite International (20 legs): 1, McEnee, 16mm 0.50ect. 2, Reynolds, 16:00.00. 3, Hesiam, 16:00.04.

MOTOR RALLYING TELFORD: Audi Sports International raily; 1, D. Liewalin and M. Comer (Nessath Surry 571-R), the Somin State; 2, R. Brookes and N. Wisson (Ford Cosworth 4 x 4), 193.29; 3, C. McRas and D. Ringer (Subrar Laguer), 193.34. Shall RAC Open champtornship positions; 1, McRas, 25ptz; 2, Brackes, 65; 3, D. Massien, 40.

ADT COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Sc Combreit. 3 1 0 2 36 61 2
Warwickehine ... 3 0 1 2 52 65 1
SECONO DIVISIONE North Michands 27.
Locatistrative & Northemberland St. North.
Locatistrative & Northemberland St. North.
Locatistrative & Northemberland St. North.
Locatistrative & Durham 48, East Michands 0
Sanfordance 10: Durham 48, East Michands 0
Scutterd 16: Glasgow Academicals 25, Incident 17, Carothin R. Abernation 38, Measing 9
Bristol 22, Bedford 3; Broughtish Park 10, Ornel 7: Carothing Link 20, Carothin R. Locatistra 12, Incident 22, Gloucester 22, London Welsh 20, Lisselli 35, Neutricky Liv. Newtonigo 20, Cross Keys 12, Newtonide Goalorth 15, Flossin Park 7, Neutricky 12, Newtonide Goalorth 26, Neutricky 12, Newtonide 33, London Inth 29, Neutricky 19, Edithouth Academ 33, London Inth 29, Neutricky 19, Edithouth Academ 33, London Inth 29, Neutricky 19, Edithouth 19, School 7, Technol 19, Neutricky 19, List 18, School 7, Neutricky 19, Park 19,

BISLEY: Tratalgar Trophy: 1, Royal Mannes, 1,485pts (E McDoneld 193), 2, Royal Nevy, 1,481 (P Danel 191) Team match (Ousen's I): 1, RAF TRC, 2,016 (J Holmes 105.12); 2, Surrey RA, 1,998 (J Hillman 104.13). SQUASH RACKETS 18-13, 15-7
TOROMTO: Correction Open: First round: O Meddings (Eng) bit M Macken (Scot), 15-3, set P Norman (M2) bit 2, 10 nm (Pen), 14-17, 15-5, 15-13, 15-11, 19-18 (Macket (Eng), 15-8), 15-17, 15-8; P Gragory (Eng) bit P Scott, 15-8, 15-11, 12-15, 15-10, A Henda (Eng) bit M2 Gut (Pad), 15-8, 13-15, 15-11, 14-17, 15-12, C Dirtmer (Anal) bit A Screen (Anal) bit A Screen (Sec.), 15-10, 15-10, C Robertson (Aus.) bit A Warlstock (Sec.), 15-10 TENNIS

TENNIS
LYONS: Nem's tournament: Third round: B
Gabert (US) bt A Mencin (Arg) B-2, 8-2, Senfinais: O Delatine (Fr) bt S Bruguers (Sp), 6-4, 64: P Serryors (US) bt Gabert, 6-1, 6-2 Final:
Sempres bt Delatine, 6-1, 6-1
FEDERSTADT, Germany: Women's tournament: Custrain-Smale: Wissener (Austria) bt J
Novobre (C2), 7-6, 6-3, Senfi-direct: A Huber (Ger) bt H Sulesse (C2), 6-3, 7-6, M Newatilores (US) bt Wissing, 8-2, 7-6 Final: Huber bt Newatilors, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6 VIENNA: Men's rournament: Custrain-Imake: M
Spot (Ger) bt J Frans (Arg), 7-6, 6-2, 6-1; C-U Stoeb (Ger) bt J Frans (Arg), 7-6, 7-5, J Sensitive (Nett) bt H Solor (Austrain, 6-3, 6-1, Sensitive (Austrain, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-6, 6-7).

TRIATHLON HAWAR: Iron Man: Man: 1, M Allen (US), 8v 18mn 32xec; 2, G Weich (Aust. 8,24,34, 3, J Devin (US), 8,27,55 Women: 1, P Newby Frace: (2m), 807,52, 2, E Baker (NZ), 8,23,37; 3, 8 Coope (GS), 8,33,20. **TABLE TENNIS**

Materianista, 12-21, 18-21; Chen Xinhus pt H. Materianista, 12-21, 18-21; Chen Xinhus pt H. Shbutaran, 15-21, 21-12, 21-15, Prean and Churt lo Shbutaran and K Messushita, 15-21, 13-21. Syed bi # Materianista, 19-21, 21-19, 21-11 Chen bi Y Materianista, 23-20, 21-7, Prean bi Shbutaran, 21-19, 21-19, Wichmen: England best to Jepan, 4-1 (England nermes: Smrt. A. Gordon lost to Messino, 13-21, 18-21, A Hot Item to Hostino end Sato, 5-21, 18-21, Gordon and Hott Item to Hostino end Sato, 18-21 VOLLEYBALL ROYAL BANK SCOTTISH NATIONAL LEAGUE Woman: Pirkt division: Provincial Insurance by Adecreen Kyle, 9-15, 15-12, 15-12, 6-15, 17-16; Glasgow Powerhouse by Jefs, 15-3, 15-9, 15-8

YACHTING

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France make undignified departure from Rugby World Cup as allegations fly of assault on referee after Paris quarter-final

Dubroca in the clear over tunnel incident

From David Hands RUGBY CORRESPONDENT IN LILLE

THERE was a sour taste to the Rugby World Cup last night after Russ Thomas, its chairman, had decided that no further action was being taken against Daniel Dubroca, the French coach, following allegations that he had called the referee "a cheat" and manhandled him after England's 19-10 win in the quarter-final in Paris on Saturday.

France, the 1987 World Cup finalists departed amid acdignified and sullied by the accusations of assault on the referee, David Bishop, and a eree after the match. I said, media campaign suggesting that his "one-eyed" approach had been a contributory factor

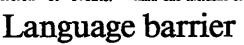
Thomas, of New Zealand, said yesterday that he was aware of "an incident" but no whitewash or things being official complaint had been made and no further action was intended - which leaves the impression of a game not prepared to acknowledge its own faults and punish offenders within its own ranks.

Herdman, a former Swansea player and a radio reporter for BBC Wales - and substantiated elsewhere — that as the teams trooped back to the dressing-rooms, Dubroca grabbed Bishop in the tunnel and called him a cheat.

Pascal Ondarts, the French prop, who conceded the penalty which restored England's lead with only five minutes aimed a punch at Bishop, whose touch judges ushered him away.Ondarts's temper had already got the better of him on the field when, after going offside, he swung a backhander at the referee's restraining arm.

It was the culmination of an ill-disciplined French performance - in the face, it should be said, of an extremely physical English display designed to put them under pressure from the very start. At least twice Bishop appeared ready to award penalties to France, only to reverse his decision because of acts of violence.

lomatic silence when asked for told by Bishop that he was his version of events. within one incident of being us instructions. He told us



dent of the French rugby tion, but I am sure that "We have to find out exactly enough for him to abuse the what was said. People do say referee seriously."

was a fraternal gesture, as I know him so well." Thomas said: "There is no question of the truth not coming out, this being a swept under the carpet." The match constituted a sad departure after 93 internationals for Serge Blanco. The great French full back, whose 38 tries make him the

greater discipline to the

grabbed Bishop by the lapels. Dubroca's version was: "I

simply congratulated the ref-

second highest international It was alleged by Jeff try-scorer after David Campese, ended his career a forlorn, limping figure, an insignificant presence offering histrionics rather than inspiration or an example of leadership to his team.

Exposed to an unforgiving English presence under the high ball, Blanco indulged in physical fisticuffs on the field and verbal ones off it though, to his credit, his first thoughts were for his colleagues: "As a former captain of France, I would like to assemble the French team next weekend to watch the games together, knowing that although several players may have finished their career there are several others, young men, who have a brilliant future.

Blanco gave credit to a "well-organised" England side which had learned from defeat against New Zealand at the beginning of the tournament. But, he added: "I have tried to show throughout my career that rugby is a game that can be played without artifice. This time England had the

first shots and we reacted." anco said

lineout instructions. On my first touch of the ALBERT Ferrasse, the presi- things in moments of irritaball, I was used as a foot-mat. The second time, when I made federation, said yesterday: Daniel's English is not good a mark, Heslop crashed into me, hoping to hurt me. I reacted, unfortunately, outside the rules of rugby. There

France's error, page 35 Ireland denied, page 35



Signs of relief: Skinner, the England forward, raises a salute to the decisive try by his captain, Carling, in the quarter-final against France in Paris on Saturday

sent off after he and Eric Dwyer writes off England Champ had appeared to floor Nigel Heslop, the England winger, with a punch in the second minute. Blanco said:

BOB Dwyer, the Australian coach, said last night that England could not win the Rugby World Cup with their present tactical approach. Dwyer, whose team beat Ireland 19-18 in Dublin vesterday to join England. Scotland and New Zealand constraints of England's game would be exposed.

Dwver made Scotland narrow favourites for the semi-final in Edinburgh next Saturday. He said: "It is hard to imagine England winning the tournament. In the crunch, I don't believe they can dominate sufficiently to win the World Cup playing that way. The French forwards were very short on the basics against England, but the Scottish pack will be much stronger

in basic skills. "I am a little disappointed

with England's philosophy. need to play much better They just restrict their game, but it is up to them. They have more capability than they show and it seems a shame not to utilise that potential. But then I suppose they are not here to entertain the Australian

Dwyer recognised the great physical commitment made by England in Paris. "That was a very tough match and England played a well-controlled game. They gave France no hope and the England back row tackled so well. England stopped France getting a roll on and they might do the same to the Scots."

Dwyer had words of warning for his own team as it prepared to meet New Zealand in the other semifinal in Dublin next Sunday. He said Australia would

than against Ireland to reach the final. He was disappointed at their lack of control, especially from the lineouts. He said: "My heart sank when Hamilton scored that try. The blokes on the bench said there was still

but my legs were like jelly." But the Wallabies will have no mental difficulties about facing New Zealand. "We are confident we can win every time we meet them, even though they're a very, very difficult side to beat. But you would have to say both semi-finals will be desperately close."
Phillip Matthews, the

Irish captain, revealed that the referee, Jim Fleming, did not send anyone off after the first-minute fight because he said too many players were involved.

Tickets are scarce for Murrayfield

By ALAN LORIMER

semi-final between Scotland delighted to have England as and England at Murrayfield our opponents. next Saturday is expected to be even greater than for the 1990 grand slam decider Eng-1990 grand slam decider when land will be coming up here four-figure sums changed hands for tickets on the black market. there is a feeling that England are less strong than when thay

Rugby World Cup (RWC) has allocated only 5,000 tick-10,000 tickets which have been taken up by RWC for hospitality and sponsors, the remainder of the tickets, approximately 30,000, have

The Scotland players have relative tranquillity of St Andrews and will resume hard training tomоrrow. Yesterday

THE demand for available Charlie Ritchie, the team's tickets for the World Cup liaison officer, said: "We are

"We realise that after the with something to prove but last played at Murrayfield."

THE TIMES

Resident Francisco

Riving and Control of the Control

Beller of the state of

Page 1

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B. I.

OHEMIAN HITTS

The Scots are expected to ets to each of the participating have Sean Lineen back in their countries. Apart from another side to face England. The centre is still receiving treatment on his damaged knee but should resume training either tomorrow or Wednesday.

Craig Chalmers, who was been pre-sold to Scottish club nursed through the game members. against Western Samoa by his half-back partner, Gary Armmoved from Edinburgh to the strong, should also be fully fit by Saturday.

Supercharged Scots, page 35

Ballesteros matches Player's record Ballesteros produced. He did incident. At the 13th, and relegate Price to second. not drop a shot in 34 riveting Ballesteros, who was eating a Even so. Price had every

GOLF CORRESPONDENT

"The referee warned me that I

would go for another punch,

but he said that he was a good

friend of mine and it was his

duty to see that I did not leave

critical of the referee, saying:

"For the first time in my

career, which goes back more

into the dressing-room to give

about scrums and lineouts,

but he forgot to apply the

was another bizarre situation

when I took a stiff-arm tackle

and the decision was only a

However, Blanco was very

the field in that way."

SEVERIANO Ballesteros yesterday won his fifth - and most important - World Match Play Championship, beating Nick Price, of Zimbabwe, 3 and 2 in the final on the West Course at Wentworth. Ballesteros not only

equalled Gary Player's record of five wins in this championship, but he transformed a good year into a vintage one. It completed his rehabilitation following a year in which he lost his confidence and his "It has been a fantastic year

miracle to win here, because I 10th tee. felt so unwell, but my putting was the key. I also know this course as well as I know my home course of Pedrena, I saw from the start that Nick looked very confident and I

Nicklaus 5 and 4 in 1971, had accomplished in a final.

run of eight birdies in 14 holes. The Spaniard threw caution to the shot again. the wind as he counter-attacked with the swashbuckling allowed," Ballesteros said. in 1981, 1982, 1984 and 1985. aggression for which he is "So, as Nick's ball had gone" I had waited for six years

Three successive birdies enabled Price to move three worry. He eventually halved for me," he said. "It was a advantage as he stood on the guilty." Then Ballesteros, who had for Ballesteros, although he at the 5th.

never lost in the final of this has reason to rue his mischampionship, holed from fortune of facing the Spaniard some momentum to his challnine feet for a two. That at critical times in his own enge, but he failed to do so, launched him on a wonderful career. Ballesteros played with even after hitting a nine-iron spell which saw him home in similar gusto in 1988 at Royal knew it would need something 31, by which time he was all Lytham and St Annes, where birdie at the 8th. His drive at ters at Valderrama, saying he

competitiveness of the match Ballesteros played excep-tional golf as he parried Price's final was underlined when early thrust with a spectacular Ballesteros asked the referee if Price might be allowed to play essary, and Ballesteros began "I was told that was not

into a bunker, I offered him a half. But he said that it was a from the second hole had bad swing and I wasn't to said. up on a cool, calm morning the hole from nine feet, but if proach shots at the 2nd and and, out in 31, he had that he had missed I was probably 3rd, and Ballesteros went

he had a final round of 65 to the next left the ball deep in needs a holiday. Not that it was without win the Open Championship the undergrowth, and

Even so, Price had every holes, an achievement that slice of fruit cake, choked and reason to believe that he could only Player, when he beat Jack coughed during Price's back- overcome Ballesteros, as long swing It was clearly uninten- as he remained in touch tional, and the good-natured during the afternoon. The problem for Price was that he lost the ability to hole out when it was absolutely necto sense that he was on the

> was determined to do it," he Price strayed with his ap-

threshold of matching his wins

three up when he struck a Price has enormous respect glorious five-iron to two feet Price now needed to bring

to four feet for a winning

Ballesteros regained his threehole advantage.

Price's putting again disobeyed him as he missed five times from inside 12 feet from the 8th onwards in the afternoon, and then from six feet at the 16th, when he needed to hole to keep the match alive. Ballesteros earned £150,000 for his success, with which he established a European career

record of £2,715,341. His worldwide earnings are to equal Gary's record, and I £4,862,275, and this season alone he has won £732,000, more than any other player. However, Ballesteros craves not money, but to increase his

haul of five major championships (three Opens, two Masters). It is a cause which will drive him forward in 1992. Nick Faldo won the play-off for third place, beating Billy Andrade, 5 and 3.

Ian Woosnam has withdrawn from the Volvo Mas-

Price's rise, page 39

Senna is angry at **Balestre** From Norman Howell

IN SUZUKA

AYRTON Senna, who retained his Formula One world drivers' championship after coming second in the Japanese grand prix here yesterday, made a vitriolic attack against Jean Marie Balestre and Alain Prost. He accused Balestre, the

recently deposed president of Fisa, the sport's governing body, of having "robbed" him of his world title in 1989. "In 1989, I was cruelly robbed by the system," Senna said. "Balestre prevented me from going onto the podium. I had won that race and he took it away. Today, I still struggle to cope with it."

In 1989, Senna and Prost crashed late in the race in Suzuka. Although Senna recovered to win, he was disqualified for re-entering the track at the wrong point handing the world title to Prost. At the same venue in 1990, the pair were involved in another incident when they collided seconds after the start as Senna tried to squeeze by Prost. It gave the drivers' crown to Senna.

Senna claimed that what happened in 1990 was a direct result of the previous year's events and of Balestre's support-for Prost.

David Miller, page 36



up to each other again years later, in circumstances considerably less civilised, as Prime Ministers of their



HOLE-BY-HOLE GUIDE AT WENTWORTH

West Course, Wentworth: Par 72 (6,945 yards): Outward nine — 36 (3,361 yards); Inward nine — 36 (3,584 yards)